'No riot plan' says ringleader

Judge heads Strangeways jail inquiry

By Ronald Faux, Sheila Gunn and Peter Davenport

prison riot was announced yesterday as two more prisoners gave up their protest.

examine the events leading ted 41 victims - mainly up to the riot and the prisoners - on Sunday.
actions taken to quell it, Mr Philip Randall said
Mr David Waddington, medical staff had heard from actions taken to quell it, Mr David Waddington, the Home Secretary, told

It would begin as soon as back under the authorities' control; and would run in parallel with the criminal investigation.

The siege entered its fifth day yesterday, with a prisoner who claimed to have started the protest shouting from the jail rooftop that negotiations had come to a halt.

Mr Waddington said no dead bodies had been found in the jail, nor "any macabre erence to persistent rumours of kangaroo court executions and mutilation of sex offenders. But he added: "Obviously one does not say categorically that we are not going to come

across a tragedy."

Two people had died since
the disturbances began on Sunday: Mr Derek White, who had been on remand for sex offences: and Mr Walter Scott. a prison officer who died of a

heart attack yesterday. Greater Manchester Police had launched a murder inquiry after the death of Mr White, who suffered head injuries in the initial violence.

INSIDE

King restored to throne

The Belgian Parliament yesterday voted to restore King Baudouin to his throne, less than two days after he stepped down to avoid signing a Bill that legalized abortion.

A joint session of the Chamber of Representatives and Senate, broadcast live on television, decided by 245 votes to none the king's "inability to rule" had ended. Opposition members abstained, accusing the Government of making a mockery of democracy.

The Prime Minister, Mr Wilfried Martens, said the Government would propose "a structural solution" to ensure that the problem did not arise again.

Berlin reborn

Forty years of communist rule were swept away in a morning as East Germany's first freely elected parliament since 1933 met yesterday. The governing Council of State was replaced with a single presidency, and the 400 deputies called on Herr Lothar de Maizière to form a government within the

Crystal clear

Waterford Crystal, one of the Irish Republic biggest employ-ers, has told 2,300 striking workers it is prepared to transfer crystal production to East Germany or Czechoslovakia to cut costs... Page 25

Labour ahead

Mrs Thatcher is rated the least popular Prime Minister since opinion polling began, according to a new Gailup survey which says the Opposition is 24.5 points ahead of the Tories, the highest recorded by Gallup.

Law results

The Law Society's Final Examination, Winter 1990, results, are published in The ... Page 36

INDEX .18,19 Court & socia Leading articles

A JUDICIAL inquiry Mr Scott, aged 46, had been on would like to touch on how into the Strangeways duty on Sunday, but was not prison brutalizes you."

prison riot was an involved in the clashes with Asked if there were any prisoners. He had a history of heart trouble

Rumours of mutilation of prisoners were also dis-The inquiry, to be led by Lord Justice Woolf, would General Hospital, which trea-

> prison officers, ambulance staff and police of hangings, inmates with their throats cut, of castrations and mutilations. "We have seen none of these. There have certainly been no castrated or mutilated patients admitted to this hospital, neither have we seen any victims

> Mr Waddington told the Commons that all "category 43" prisoners, mostly sex offenders segregated from other inmates for their own safety, had been accounted for; and all "category A" prisoners, the most serious criminals, were in custody.

The Home Secretary's statement was echoed in the Lords by Lord Ferrers, the Minister of State at the Home Office, who said a prison officer had alerted the governor, Mr Brendan O'Friel, to the threat of a disturbance in the chapel the day it happened.

Mr John Bartell, chairman of the Prison Officers' Association, confirmed that a message had been recorded in the jail's security log at 10.47 on Saturday night, it stated that a prison officer "rang with information that a riot situation may occur in the chapel

tomorrow, April 1". last night threatened to turn prisoners away from jails if ing levels in the wake of the Strangeways riot — has complained that the warning was not heeded; but Lord Ferrers said extra staff had been placed near the chapel, so that there were nine officers and a senior officer there when the

disturbance began. Paul Taylor, the prisoner who shouted from the A block roof that he had started the disturbance, denied that a riot had been intended. Only a sitin protest against prison conditions had been planned.

Taylor, who used a traffic cone as a megaphone to address people on the ground, said he had taken the microphone from the Rev Noel Proctor as he was giving a sermon and sparked the protest, telling prisoners: "I

bodies in the wrecked prison, Taylor replied: "As far as we can ascertain, there are no deceased prisoners here."

protesters left in the jail, and no less than 24. The governor said vesterday that fewer than 40 prisoners remained out of

to his staff congratulating them on their bravery, and said: "Without their courage and skill we could have had a far worse situation.

operation is that so far we have been able to contain this difficult cocktail of prisoners without a single escape."

and his staff was also praised by Mr Waddington, who defended their "softly, softly" approach in an interview with ITN. "There is no reason to believe anyone inside is in danger and we have got to weigh the advantages of bring-ing the incident to an end against the danger of injuries or death in an attack on the prison from outside," he said.

ersley, the shadow Home Secretary, commented: "There is great concern throughout the country that bestial acts are going on in the prison and the thought of stopping them immediately ought to be at least in the public mind."

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, welcomed the ju-dicial inquiry, saying: "We cannot go on having these periodic outbursts of violence in Her Majesty's prisons that are foreseeable - are foreseen nothing was done about staff- indeed - but which still go on occurring with immense dan ger to everybody concerned."

> officer at knifepoint for 15 hours was overpowered and his hostage released un-harmed. The officer had volunteered to replace of a colleague who had been cap-tured by two inmates. The exchange took place when one of the two prisoners

• A telephone number for atives in Strangeways was

Bush-Gorbachov talks fixed for end of May

From Martin Fletcher, Washington

dent Gorbachov of the Soviet to Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, Union have agreed to hold a the Soviet Foreign Minister, summit in the United States between Wednesday, May 30, and Sunday, June 3, the White House announced yesterday.

They intend to sign a Start treaty cutting long-range nuclear missiles and, if possible, a preliminary agreement on sharply reducing con-ventional forces in Europe. They also hope to make progress towards substantial cuts in chemical weapons.

In agreeing the dates during talks here on Wednesday eve-ning, Mr James Baker, the US

PRESIDENT Bush and Presi- Secretary of State, made clear that Mr Bush would want to

There had been speculation that Moscow's intimidating conduct in the Baltic republic could derail the planned summit, but Mr Marlin Fitzwater, the White House press secretary, argued yesterday that "if anything, Lithuania makes the summit all the more important because we are able to discuss it directly. The President will be able to present US views forcefully to

him (Mr Gorbachov)".

Mr O'Friel yesterday wrote

"One of the successes of this

The "great courage and rofessionalism of Mr O'Friel

However, Mr Roy Hatt-

Meanwhile, at Durham jail, a murderer who had held an

those concerned about relannounced yesterday: 061 817

Durham siege, page 2 Inquiry profiles, page 2 Leading article, page 15 Photograph order, page 24

Rooftop echoes Mandela asserts power in de Klark moeting in de Klerk meeting

From Gavin Bell, Cape Town

from the more radical side not

to allow proven leaders to

into his first round of talks yesterday with President de the talks as a gesture of Klerk after asserting his pre-eminence as South Africa's undisputed black leader. In a display of power timed solidarity with the homeland

Who would be free: Paul Taylor seemed to quote Marx and Byron in his speech from the roof of Strangeways

to coincide with the first meeting between the two men dent was freed two months ago, his organization dealt a blow to Pretoria's plans to draw a broad spectrum of black leaders into talks on

In apparent deference to ANC authority, the leaders of four tribal homelands withdrew from the exploratory talks.

Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, leader of the Zulu Inkatha movement, was the only influential black politician to attend a meeting in Cape Town with senior Cabinet ministers led by the was planned. I took hold of the

The agenda was abandoned after the Rev Allan Hendrickse, leader of the Col-

oured (mixed race) House of Assembly, requested that the meeting be adjourned. However it proceeded to discuss related issues of violence and alleged intimidation in black communities. Mr Hendrickse ever Mr Nelson Ramodike,

the heart. He has spoken about how Jesus can take away the hardness from your heart. I would like to touch on how prison brutalizes you." Responding to a shouted question, Taylor said: "As far as we can ascertain there are no deceased prisoners here." He said about 28, but no

meeting in his capacity as the leader of Inkatha, rather than as chief minister of the KwaZulu homeland. He said Inkatha was by far the largest membership-based black political organization in the country, and it had given him a mandate to negotiate. How-

MR NELSON Mandela went said earlier that Mr Mandela chief minister of Lebowa into his first round of talks had asked him not to attend homeland, said the ANC was undoubtedly, the major representative of black people. Mr Ramodike said he had

leaders angered by recent deaths at the hands of police. not been intimidated into Mr de Klerk, who was withdrawing from the talks. having separate discussions with Mr Mandela last night, The Rev Hendrickse also setback. "It is clear to me there Senior government sources were less sanguine. "There is has been ANC involvement in some way or another, and I will most definitely be discussno question this is a big setback." one said. "Basically

ing this question with Mr Mandela." you've got one guy standing up and saying 'you negotiate only with me'." He said black leaders The stalemate has heightthroughout the country were being subjected to intimidation and violence, to undermine their authority and exclude them from the talks. There is definitely a strategy

ened concerns that Mr de Klerk's political future could be threatened by mounting anxiety among whites. Homeland coup, page 8

Leading article, page 15

opts for modified rating system By Nickolas Wood Political Corresponden

Labour

THE Labour Party would introduce a "modernized and domestic rates in place of the community charge, Mr Bryan Gould said yesterday in an important shift in policy presentation.

The stance of the Oppo-sition's chief environment: spokesman shows that he has bowed under pressure from colleagues to tone down proposals for what the Conservatives branded a "roof tax".

The move confirms a report in The Times on February 23 that the Opposition was shifting its ground and was ready to embrace a modified version of the existing rating system.

Mr Gould has already had to drop plans to replace the poll tax with a property tax combined with a local income tax, in the face of Tory accusations that it was planning a "two-tax" alternative. Yesterday, at a press conappeared to beat a further

He said that the Opposition would not unveil details of its proposals until after winning power, but "would certainly like to be in a position to start work on day one of a Labour

Mr Gould said: "We are proposing a modernized rat-ing system of a locally based property tax, in which the poundage is set by local authorities in accordance with local property values, as with modernized and updated and made fairer by being related to

ability to pay."
Mr Gould said that Labour was still having consultations on whether the ability-to-pay element in its scheme would be based on the means of households or individuals.

He said the decision depended on whether Labour adopted a rebate scheme as for the rates and the poli tax or "whether we try to relate the tax to ability to pay in a more dramatic and comprehensive income tax bands.

Mr Gould gave no cine to the likely outcome of its consultations, but, a combination of a property tax plus generous rebates for the poor could be presented as no more than a revision of the existing rating system, so taking some of the sting out of the Conservative assault on the "roof Continued on page 24, col 4

> Labour's rebels, page 2 Thatcher hero, page 14

Interest rates warning fewer than 24, prisoners were By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor

THE Governor of the Bank of Cutting interest rates would England, Mr Robin Leigh- increase spending financed by Pemberton, gave a strong

tery wind he appeared to be quoting Byron and Marxist theory in his rambling denunwarning yesterday against a ciation of the prison system premature cut in interest rates. and the "arrogant and ig-norant attitude" of prison Speaking in Durham, he denied that excessive reliance was being placed on the use of He spoke of the bitterness interest rates in countering quite badly wrong". and resentment felt by prisoners, and repeated claims

Adjusting for inflation and the effect of the tax regime, net real interest rates were still "modest" compared with curhad been prevented from rent profitability, he said.

borrowing, weaken the pound In a notably frank analysis

of past errors, Mr Leigh-Pemberton said it was clear that "something had gone

Joining the Exchange Rate Mechanism of the European Monetary System would not be a "soft option", he said.

Full report, page 25

Final chapter in sight for the Eng Lit set book

inhumanely. He insisted that

no prisoner at Strangeways

to Byron

By Ronald Faux and Peter Davenport

A BIZARRE episode in the

siege of Strangeways unfolded

emerged on to the smashed A-

Using a traffic cone as

megaphone, Paul Taylor

shouted down to prison staff

and journalists that the riot

that wrecked the jail had not

been intended. Only a sit-in

protest against prison con-

Taylor, aged 28, from Liverpool, said that 300 pris-

oners had been in the chapel

listening to the Rev Noel

Proctor's sermon on how Je-

sus could take away hardness

"I made my way from my

seat, aware that a sit-in protest

microphone and I stated, ver-

batim: 'This gentleman has spoken about the blessings of

still involved in the protest.

As Taylor's voice drifted,

often inaudibly, in the blus-

from their hearts.

ditions had been planned.

of how the revolt began.



By Douglas Broom Education Reporter

A decision, disclosed last night, to scrap examinations in English literature for 16-year-olds is expected to land education ministers in the hottest of political and cultural cauldrons.

One educationist said it would cut off "the flow of literature through the veins" of the nation's children.

The demise of the "Eng Lit set book", which has been responsible for introducing generations to the greatest writers in the language, was signalled by the School **Examinations and Assessment Council** (SEAC). It has told the six GCSE examining groups to draw up new syllabuses leading to a single examination in English, to be taught from

September 1992. The council argues that as the study of literature forms an integral part of

English under the National Curriculum there is no justification for retaining a

separate examination. The decision was attacked yesterday by Commander Michael Saunders Watson, chairman of the British Library, who said: "I feel strongly that our pupils ought to understand their language in every sense, particularly on paper.

"Knowledge of grammar is important, but without the flow of literature through their veins they will not learn the art of expression. We need more than ever to wean them off the box and back to books."

David Lodge, the novelist, said: "It is a very bad idea. At the GCSE level it is important that there should be a separate examination in the literary heritage of our society."

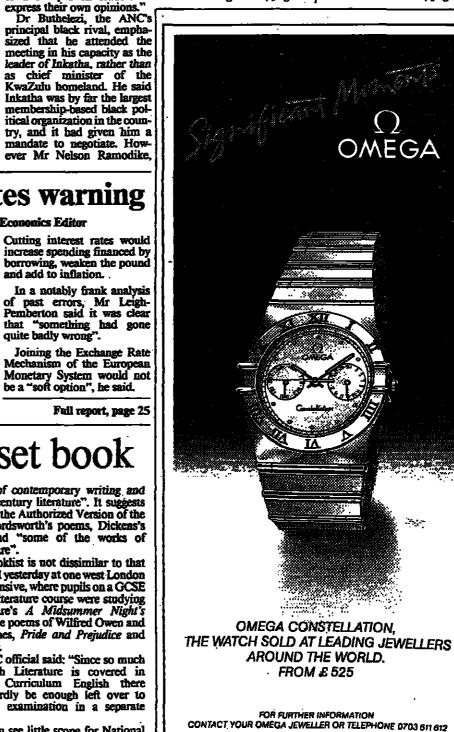
The new curriculum will give teachers a free choice of books although it states that pupils should be introduced to "the

richness of contemporary writing and pre-20th century literature". It suggests the use of the Authorized Version of the Bible, Wordsworth's poems, Dickens's novels and "some of the works of

Shakesneare* The booklist is not dissimilar to that being used yesterday at one west London comprehensive, where pupils on a GCSE English Literature course were studying Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream, the poems of Wilfred Owen and Ted Hughes, Pride and Prejudice and

A SEAC official said: "Since so much of English Literature is covered in National Curriculum English there would hardly be enough left over to justify an examination in a separate

subject. "We can see little scope for National Curriculum English and GCSE English Literature co-existing after 1992."



Labour poll tax rebel MPs retain determination not to pay

By Richard Ford Political Correspondent

MOST of the 30 Labour MPs at the centre of allegations of law-breaking over the community charge remain determined not to pay their poll

Despite criticism of their position by the Prime Minister and the embarrassment caused to the Labour leadership, 18 left-wing MPs told The Times they would not pay.

However, others who supported last weekend's demonstration in London organized by the All Britain Anti-Poll Tax Federation intend to pay Some, instead of paying a poll tax bill, plan to

pay a figure equivalent to their last rates bill, while one, Miss Diane Abbott, is to consult her local party in north London on the issue.

Several said it was for individuals to decide. and Stoke Newington, said she had to discuss

Almost all the non-payers insisted they were not encouraging others to follow their example. Miss Abbott, Labour MP for Hackney North

non-payment with her local party but added: breaking the law.

"The fact that there are 30 members supporting Mr Dennis Canavan, Falkirk West: "I have not the federation does not mean we are non-payers." Mr Tony Banks, MP for Newham North West, said he would continue to pay his rates and suggest to his local authority that they use any surplus to help the indebtedness of others who could not pay "I object to the poll tax. I thought the best way of registering my protest was to continue to pay the rates."

Reactions from other Labour MPs included:

Mr Harry Barnes, Derbyshire North East: "I'm

Mr Tony Benn, for Chesterfield, is a non-payer. An assistant said: "He has said at the moment he won't pay. He is not encouraging others not to pay. It is a matter of conscience and he is not

making a big thing of it." Mr Ron Brown, Edinburgh Leith: "I am not paying it I would not ask anyone else to do

something I would not do myself."

The wife of Mr Ronnie Campbell, Blyth Valley, said he was prepared to take his protest against the poli tax as far he could but not beyond

paid and will not pay."
Mr Beb Clay, Sunderland North: "At the moment my intention is not to pay. I do not want to discuss all the permutations, all the ins and outs, of what happens later because the real world does not operate like that.

Mr Robert Cryer, Bradford South: "My position is that I have never intended not to pay the poll tax. I signed a letter supporting the demonstration in London."

Mr Harry Cehen, Leyton, is a non-payer. His ssistant said that he was not advocating that

anyone else should not pay the charge.

Mr Jeremy Corbyn, Islington North, said: "I
am not in favour of paying the poll tax."

Mr Terry Fields, Liverpool Broadgreen, said:

"I am not paying it."
Miss Mildred Gordon, Bow and Poplar, said she would make a protest by not paying the poll tax. "I know the Government has various ways of extracting the money but I feel this protest is the least I can do. I do not know what the borough

will do; whether they take it off my income or approach my husband for payment but obviously

they have ways of getting the money."

Mr Bernie Grant, Tottenham, said he would not pay the poll tax. "I have not moved to the position of paying a sum similar to my rates bill but I may. It is a possibility".

Mr George Gallowsy, Glasgow Hillnead, said:
"I would not have not paid and nothing."

"I am a non-payer. I have not paid and nothing has happened so far. I don't intend to pay." Mr Eric Heffer's wife and secretary, Doris, said her husband would pay his rates because they

were more than his poll tax. Mr Ken Livingstone, Brent East, said: "I am a non-payer. I have not got round to the mechanics of it but I will worry about that when I get the

Mr Eddie Loyden, Liverpool Garston, said:
"My own position has not changed. I am a nonpayer but obtained none of us want to take action in isolation. Mr Max Madden, Bradford West, said: "I am a

Mr John McAllion, Dundee East, said: "I have

been issued against me in Dundee".

Mr Dave Nellist, Coventry South East, will not

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pay the charge_ Mr Brian Sedgemore, Hackney and Shore-ditch, said he would pay the community charge.

Mr Pat Wall, Bradford North, is a non-payer His secretary said: "He won't pay. He is in favour of a mass non-payment campaign.

Mr Jimmy Wray, Glasgow Provan, said: "I haven't paid. I have a warrant giving me seven days notice to pay. I am waiting for the Sheriff's office to begin impounding my bousehold."

Mr Dennis Skinner, for Bolsover, said. It is none of your business. Mr Dick Douglas, Dunfermline West, who resigned the Labour who last mouth, said. I

resigned the Labour whip last mount, sant: "I have not paid the poll tax."
Miss Alice Malson, MP for Halifax, Me Dana Primarolo, MP for Rristol South, Mr. William McKelvey, MP for Kilmarnock and Ludoun, and Mr Robert Parry, MP for Liverpool Riverside, could not be contacted.

Councils unite on challenge to Patten

By Mark Souster

THE 20 local authorities which had their poll tax charges capped said yesterday they are to appeal against the Government's "blatantly political" decision.

They also agreed at a meeting in London to explore the possibility of a joint legal challenge to Mr Chris Patten, the Secretary of State for the

At a press conference after the meeting Ms Margaret Hodge, leader of Islington Council in London and chairman of the Association of London Authorities, said the authorities were united in

"It is quite clear that on all objective criteria many of the authorities on the list should not have been there. The list was a blatantly political list."

Counsel would be consulted, she said, about the chances of a successful High Court action and the grounds on which a legal challenge could be launched.

Any challenge was likely to be mounted by one or two councils on grounds common to the other authorities so that

£550,000 for police riot study

SENIOR Scotland Yard officers expect investigations into crimes reported after last weekend's demonstration in l central London against the poll tax could cost £550,000 (Stewart Tendler writes).

Over 550 crimes have been reported ranging from arson to criminal damage. The investigating team of 100 detectives is being led by Det Chief Supt Roy Ramm.

A report on the riot has been sent to the Home Secretary and a second brief report based on the police review of the events may be sent to the Home Office later.

The police will consider questions such as the continued use of the Trafalgar Square for demonstrations, future police proposals and use of alternative sites.

Senior officers said they would have needed another 2,000 officers, in addition to those allocated, to have prebenefit all. Council leaders believe that Mr Patten has acted unreasonably in that his criteria for capping authorities

Ms Hodge said there were two possible grounds for legal action: first, the political nature of the capped list of authorities and, second, the levels of spending which coun-

cils are being asked to cut. The cuts amount to £214,900,000 and will mean reductions of up to £99 per head for 4,400,000 poll tax payers. Councils predict job losses and that education and social services, in particular,

Mr Bryan Gould, Labour spokesman on the environment, who attended the press ping would further destroy local government conference, said charge capdence and services.

He said capping would result in administrative chaos; rebilling would cost between £32 million and £38 million and result in an expensive temporary loss of income for

 Mr Kenneth Baker, the Conservative Party chairman, last night attacked the threat of court action by the capped Labour councils, saying it would be an additional burden on community charge payers (Nicholas Wood writes).

determined to cost charge payers more that they will even go to court to do it."

Meanwhile, the Liberal Democrats launched the London element of their campaign for the May 3 local elections by saying that their plans for a local income tax would prove a vote-winner.

Mr Paddy Ashdown, the SLD leader, said: "The Liberal Democrats are able to claim a clear alternative to poll tax - a local income tax. The Labour Party has no alternative."

· A leader of Class War, the hardline anarchist group allegedly involved in the anti-poll tax riot in central London last Saturday, has been suspended from his work by his employers, Hackney council in east London (Jamie Dettmer writes).

Mr Andy Murphy, aged 28, a housing finance officer with the Labour-controlled council, was told of the suspension on Wednesday, two days after he praised the attacks on vented any trouble occurring police during an interviewe on on the march.



This striking image of an American GI medical team carrying casualties through the battlefield is among several wartime murais aucovered at Newbury racecourse during renovation work at the stable lads's hostel, which was an Allied forces

hospital in a German prisoner-of-war camp during World War Two. The paintings are likely to be lost again because Jockey Club rules mean they cannot be preserved: the hostel and stables are a prohibited area when horses

horses could no longer be kept there. Major General David Pank, the race-Major General David Pank, the race-ficial investigator for the television programme visited course chief executive, said that they White armies after their capBedford. The price was an would be papered over to preserve them. ture of Ekaterinburg, the town artist record.

Romanov dossier unsold at auction

By Sarah Jane Checkland Art Market Correspondent

A DOSSIER that is purported to prove the murder of the Russian Imperial family at the hands of revolutionaries went unsold at Sotheby's in London yesterday when bids faltered at £300,000, short of the

Afterwards, Mr Johnny Stuart, of Sotheby's, insisted there was interest in the file, which contains evidence of Russian history's most ghoulish episode from photographs of walls peppered with gunshot to orders for the sulphuric acid which destroyed the bodies.

"It is very difficult to put a price on something that's priceless," he said, adding that some Western institutions probably held back to give the Soviet Union, the dossier's natural home, a chance.

The problem was that Soviet institutions, which had shown "considerable interest ... don't have money to buy abroad at the moment. Mr Stuart denied that the market's caution was due to

scepticism over the documents' authenticity. Later, the company said it private client.

The archive was compiled by Nicolai Sokolov, the of-

SALEROOM

in which the Romanovs died Apart from the archive, the general anction of Russian imperial photographs and bil-let douxs went well.

• The disastrous sale of Rissian avant-garde paintings at Sotheby's on Wednesday night was followed by an outstanding success for similar material at Christie's yes terday. The reason, acknowledged by Sotheby's, whose failure rate was 76 per cent, was that their estimates had been far too optimistic.

Top price at Christie's was £506,000 (estimate £500,000 to £600,000) for "Colour Dynamic Composition" by Alek-

sandra Exter. Sotheby's achieved a world record for an icon when a 15th century Russian image of "The Dormition" sold to the Temple Gallery of London for £132,000. The estimate had been £50,000 to £70,000. A painting valued at £5,000 on The Antiques Roadshow in

1985 made a record £45,000 at auction in Bury St Edmand Suffolk, yesterday (John Shaw was negotiating to sell to a writes). The 19th century private client. Landscape of a highland lock by Sidney Richard Peter was discovered when the BBC

Volunteer prison hostage praised

He said "Labour is so for the tremendous bravery" of an unnamed member of his staff who volunteered to replace a colleague held hostage by two inmates, one a con-

victed murderer. The first officer had been taken hostage on Wednesday, and received a wound in his neck when he was seized on a landing in D wing. One of the prisoners was serving a life sentence for murder, the other 27 months for burglary. The men were armed with a knife, which had been smuggled into the jail, and a razor blade

fitted into a toothbrush. Mr Martin Mogg, the gov-ernor, said yesterday that staff had immediately started nego-tiations with the prisoners. After six hours the life sentence prisoner surrendered and agreement was made for the hostage, who was "extremely distressed and tired", to be exchanged for another. The volunteer hostage was

held at knife point until the prisoner agreed to hand over the knife, but retained the razor-blade. The prisoner was finally overpowered and the

professionally, the prisoner was not hurt and only one of the officers involved suffered a slight hand injury which did not require medical attention," Mr Mogg said. Neither of the men who had been held hostage was named, but Mr Mogg announced that both would have a few days' holiday with their families, paid for by the Prisons

Department. Mr Mogg said he was "ex-tremely proud" of the way his 500 staff, including 280 prison officers, kept life in the jail almost normal. Some of D wing's 320 prisoners were moved, but otherwise feeding and exercising of prisoners and visits by relatives went on

as usual. Durham prison, designed to accommodate 729, now holds 1,090 prisoners, including 102 transferred from Strangeways.

The Home Office had asked for a news blackout on the siege until it was resolved, and Mr Mogg said he was grateful for the way in which it had been observed.

Luce tells of Tory panic fears and calls for calm

By Sheila Guna, Political Reporter

The governor of Durham officer, who had been held for prison said yesterday that he had "the utmost admiration for the tremendous bravery" it was done extremely professionally, the prisoner of the tremendous bravery and re-establish of the tremendous bravery of the professionally, the prisoner of the professionally of the prisoner of the professionally of the prisoner of the professionally of the prisoner of the professional tree of the professional tred tree of the professional tree of the professional tree of the brink of electoral disaster.

Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts and the Civil ranks. Service, made his plea to his "The colleagues to recover a firm course by developing new policies for the future instead of conspiring among them-selves about the future leader-

ship of the party. As a senior minister, forflect the fears of fellow Tories alarmed at the scheming and whispering within the party's

"The next few months will he the test of the true qualities of the Conservative Party," he says in a letter to his Shoreham constituency association in Sussex.

"We are now sailing

through the eye of a storm. Multi million pound

A MULTI-million pound tele- between 18 and 40, were taken phone fraud involving meter for questioning at police stasuppression equipment led yesterday to the arrest of 13 people throughout the country (Michael Horsnell writes).

Raids by regional crime squad officers were the result of a nine-month long joint investigation, codenamed Op-eration Southall, by police and officials from British Telecom

investigations. The 13 arrested men, aged

phone fraud arrests tions as far apart as London

> At all premises raided by police, in towns and cities which including Liverpool, Newcastle, Sunderland, Worcester, Hemel Hempstead, Dunstable and Luton, electrical equipment, computers and computer software were seized for examination by experts.

and Glasgow.

a firm course." He added: "The first option

is all too prevalent at present: there is panic in the air. We are providing daily sustenance to the media. "It is time the party pulled itself together. Too much is at

stake for our country, let alone our Government and party." His agenda called for long-term thought for the 1990s and beyond on how to enlarge Britain's property-owning democracy and the quality of life through the environment,

the arts and customer services in the public sector. "These are just some of the questions we must discuss and debate. There is too much harping on the past and too little thinking about the

future. Mr Luce is also known to be alarmed at the lack of policy groups to contribute towards the next general election manifesto. In previous administrations such groups were set up by Sir Geoffrey Howe well in advance of deciding manifesto commitments.

Dutchmen killed in air crash

Two Dutchmen were killed yesterday when their single-engined Cessna aircraft, bound for Gla: w from the Friesian island of Texel, crashed into a rocky hillside 18 miles north of Glasgow.

The six-seater Cessna was approaching Glasgow airport from the north when the pilot reported ice forming on the wings. Moments later, the plane disappeared off radar screens. Mr. Douglas Mo-Murdo, deputy Chief Con-stable of Central Scotland Police, said the plane crashed in poor visibility on the northern slope of Dunbrach, a 1,700ft hill in the Campsie

Poacher jailed

Michael Hodgins, aged 19, a poacher from Drogheda, Co. Louth, was jailed for 12 years yesterday for manslaughter after shooting Timothy Kidman, aged 28, from Twyford, near Winchester, gamekeeper at Slame Castle, the Irish estate of Lord Henry Mounthagles. of Lord Henry Montcharles, on September 16.

Battle of Britain will be commemorated on September 15 with a flypast of 163 aircraft over Buckingham Palace watched by the Queen, the Ministry of Defence said. It will be the largest flypast over London since the Coronation

Mr Ray Burke, the Irish Justice Minister, moved yes-terday to take the death penalty off the statute books. It will be replaced with a mandatory minimum sentence of 40 years' imprison-ment for applicable offences.

The proposal is expected to receive all-party support. Hale and hearty Mrs Brenda Barber, aged 42, Britain's longest surviving heart-lung transplant patient, celebrated the sixth anniversary of her operation yes-terday with a hard day's work

MEN AT THE CENTRE OF THE STRANGEWAYS INQUIRY

Mr David Waddington: Calm in the face of public disorder

By Quentin Cowdry Home Affairs Correspondent

THE Home Office is once again demonstrating its capacity for vol-canic unpredictability. Formidably wide in portfolio yet centred on several constantly collision-prone policy "plates" like immigration and policing, the minister who wears its crown seldom sleeps easy.

The crown's present wearer, it is said, sleeps rather well and, more to the point, in today's jittery political climate, tooks like he does.
This is the more surprising for last
October Mr David Waddington enjoyed one of the biggest political promotions known in recent times when, after the Nigel Lawsoninspired Cabinet reshuffle, he was switched from Chief Whip to Secretary of State for the Home Department

It was the kind of giant leg-up which could have backfired quickly on a less able or shrewd politician. Mr Waddington, aged 60, is no intellectual. He once told The House Magazine, the "in-house" journal for MPs and peers, that he would like to be remembered as a "decent local buffer" who "wasn't all that clever, but in his own way tried to do his best". He has, however, the great merit as the one



how far to pash a case now bestriding the volcano of knowing how to channel, if not stop, the lava flows.

Equipped with the same kind of baritone voice as Lord Whitelaw, Mr Waddington has a steadying presence. When youths are setting cars ablaze in London's West End and prisoners are wrecking one of Britain's largest jails, that, in itself, is a considerable plus. His greatest strength, however, is his political nous. Clearly right-of-centre in instincts, though not as unambiguously so as many believe, Mr Waddington, a down-to-earth Lancastrian, clearly knows how far to push a case.

Convinced about the ethical and political wisdom of punitive sentences for murderers, rapists and drugs traffickers, his views about punishing less serious offenders have undergone fundamental change. As a result, he has been able to promote the new strategy. devised by Mr Douglas Hurd, his predecessor at the Home Office, for more non-violent offenders to be punished in the community with genuine enthusiasm.

Mr Waddington's critics argue however, that he has neither the intellect nor ideological drive to address the deep-seated problems, lying in his in-tray. Prime amongst these are the crisis of public confidence in the police - the product of the freeing of the Guildford Four and a string of recent police corruption cases and the renewed threat to the stability of the prison system. Appointing a judge to inquire into the Strangeways' riot may have been one better than launching a departmental investigation, but will it be enough to stop more jails going up in flames in the months

Sir Harry Woolf: Champion of the individual's cause

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

SIR Harry Woolf, who will head the inquiry into the Strangeways riot, is among the more high-profile of Britain's senior judges. He is a self-acknowledged liberal

and describes himself as "moderate and open-minded". He is one of a

few judges who stand out in not opposing the Lord Chancellor's reforms to extend rights of audience in the higher courts to Sir Harry, aged 56, was appointed a Lord Justice of Appeal in 1986 and is regularly tipped as a future Master of the Rolls and,

his new advisory committee on rules and standards for advocates in the higher courts. He is widely regarded as a reformist judge in the field of administrative or public law, championing the cause of the individual who seeks to challenge executive decisions through the

more immediately, as one of the

likeliest choices by the Lord Chan-

cellor for the key post of chairing

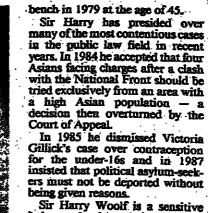
Last year in a seminal series of lectures he put forward ideas for reforming the judicial review proceedings by which abuses of

COURTS.



to public criticism power are challenged, including a proposal for a Director of Civil Proceedings, who would have power to begin or sponsor cases where it is in the public interest to have the legality of an official decision scrutinized by the courts.

From 1974 to 1979 he served as Treasury Devil (or first Treasury Counsel), the barrister retained as the Government's chief counsel in the civil courts. In that office he developed his expertise in public law, moving to the High Court Club.



Sir Harry Woolf is a sensitive judge and responsive to public criticism. He caused an outcry in 1985 when he awarded £17,560 civil damages to two women who had been raped by a cab driver whose head injuries in a car crash changed his personality. A year before he had awarded the rapist

£45,750 for the accident. He recently said that if he were to try the case again, he would regard the damages to the women as too low. Justice, he believes, should respond to what the public feels is

He is married with three sons and is a member of the Garrick

Battle memory The fiftieth anniversary of the Hanging to end

in the playground. She is midday supervisor at St Peter's Primary School is Walworth, south London.

Chess winner

Han Manor, aged 20, from Israel, has won the Gakham innior international chess tournament in Leicester. He scored seven points out of nine games. Second place was shared by Norwood (Fre-land), Bistny and Hrack (Czechosiovakia) and Tiviakov (USSR)

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Editor

NEW and slightly less strin- non-Catholic). The promise riage they have decided to gent regulations covering mar-no longer has to be in writing enter into ... it is almost risges between Roman Catho-nor is the other partner re-always too late to attempt to lies and non-Catholics are quired to consent to it; though being published today by the the directory advises that they Roman Catholic Church in should be made fully aware of

England and Wales. it, and preferably
The Catholic Church's when it is made. insistence that the children of Catholics is maintained, but with new nuances that envisage possible alternatives.

It is a revision of the official "directory", last issued in 1977, in the light of progress since then in relations be-tween the churches. This should be reflected in our approach to so important a question as mixed mariages," In a document the wording the new directory states. It of which is inevitably bound comes into force at the end of this month.

The directory includes a revised form of the promise which a Catholic partner to a prospective marriage is re-quired to give, before the Church will consent to a mixed marriage (marriage to a

Pedestrian drinking blamed in road accidents

By Kevin Eason Motoring Correspon

DRINKING could be a major factor in the number of road accidents where adult pedestrians are knocked down, the AA said yesterday.

A report by the Automobile Association's Foundation for Road Safety Research found that one in 10 adult had been drinking immediately before their accidents. The AA said that the number of pedestrians who admitted to researchers that drink might have helped to cause their accidents may considerable

Some 16 per cent of pedes-trians said they had been drinking enough in the three hours immediately before their accident to be above the legal drink-drive himit. The AA said information about pedestrians' alcohol consump-tion "was largely self-reported and was only obtainable for half the total number of

pedestrians." "The actual figure for adult pedestrians may be higher than reported."

The AA called for measures to try to identify pedestrians who drink enough to put them at risk and to offer practical

The detailed study carried out in Leeds of more than 1,250 accidents underlines the risk to pedestrians, particularly children, in road accidents, and gives ammunition to the Government in its

moves to slow urban traffic. Only 10 per cent of children knocked down were accompanied by an adult and 17 per cent of those of school age said they had no road safety training Some 80 per cent of children were judged "at fault" in accidents, with a third indicating that they did not stop at the kerb and 37 per cent not looking to see if the road was clear. In addition, 71 per cent of adult pedestrians

計画

were judged "at fault". The inability of pedestrians to cope with traffic conditions righlights fears that drivers travel too fast or are unprepared for pedestrians who step in front of their vehicles in urban areas. The first few miles in town are the most crucial in any journey, accord-

ing to the AA. • Imports of new cars increased substantially in the first quarter of the year but

overali sales fell 8 per cent. The top ten cars in March in Britain were: 1, Ford Sierra (16,121 cars sold); 2, Ford Escort (14,031); 3, Ford Fiesta (13,933); 4, Vauxhall Cavalier (13,840); 5, Rover Metro (12,195); 6, Vauxhall Astra (11,041); 7, Vanxhall Nova (6,852); 8, Rover 200 (6,528); 9, Peugeot 205 (5,064); 10.

remained unaware of the threat to the

smaller, friendly worm.

it, and preferably be present

The Catholic partner is a marriage with a non-Catho- required to state verbally: "T lic should be brought up as declare that I am ready to uphold my Catholic faith and to avoid all dangers of falling away from it. Moreover, I sincerely undertake that I will do all that I can within the unity of our partnership, to have all the children of our marriage baptized and brought up in the Catholic

> to be subject to minute examination, the phrase "within the unity of our partnership" is both new and significant. One canon lawyer said it meant that the Catholic partner should never press his or her insistence on the Catholic upbringing of the children to the point where it might endanger the survival of the marriage itself.

Should it be apparent to the priest preparing the couple for the marriage that the promise was incapable of being ful-filled because of the other partner's attitude, he is risge might then arise.

It recalls "as worth repeating", however, the comment. made in the 1970 directory, Truth that "when people come to the Square priest to arrange for a mar-£1.50)

dissuade them."

It adds that if, in spite of the Catholic partner's best efforts "within the unity of the partnership", the children are brought up as non-Catholics, the promise still has meaning. In that case the Catholic partner should seek to play a full part in the "Christian life of the marriage and the family," and should pray with the rest of the family.

The Catholic partner must maintain and deepen his own faith, and try "in the actual circumstances of the mar-riage" to draw the children to the Catholic faith.

The great majority of marriages between Catholics and those of other beliefs are with people who do not belong to any church, and the directory points out that many such partners are only too willing to assist the Catholic partner in fulfilling these religious obli-gations to their children.

Special difficulties arise, however, in the minority of cases where the other partner is a committed member of another church. The change in the wording of the promise "is to ensure that the other partner does not feel completely excluded" by the terms of the obliged to refer the case to the promise. Both partners have a local bishop, the directory vital role to play in the states, as the possibility of official refusal for the mareven when they do not agree about religion.

Mixed Marriages (Catholic Truth Society, 38 Eccleston Square, London SW1V 1PD;

Foreman jailed for nine years

east London. Foreman, who was expelled last year from his self-imposed exile in Spain to face trial at the Central Criminal Court, posed, particularly for a crime will not, however, have to make restitution to Security

Express. Mr Michael Worsley, QC, for the prosecution, had asked for £362,404 compensation for the firm - the amount Foreman was convicted of handling -- and £50,000

prosecution costs. Judge Stephen Mitchell, declining the application, told Foreman: "There is not a stred of evidence before me that you can pay anything

towards either." Foreman, aged 58, a former was cleared on Wednesday of taking part in the robbery in which a gang of armed men penetrated Security Express headquarters in Shoreditch, on April 4, 1983, and poured petrol over a member of staff

FREDERICK Foreman was strongroom keys. The judge jailed for nine years yesterday told Foreman: "No one for handling proceeds from should suppose that by Britain's biggest cash robbery, successfully remaining bethe £6 million Security Ex-Britain's biggest cash robbery, successfully remaining be-the £6 million Security Ex-press raid seven years ago in jurisdiction for a period of years that it is possible to achieve some significant reduction in the sentence which may be eventually im-

of this gravity." The jury convicted Foreman of handling after hearing that he paid £360,000 in cash into his bank during the months after the raid.

He was also convicted of making an untrue statement to obtain a passport - for which he was given a concur-rent nine-month sentence.

One member of the jury was discharged during the trial after a "nobbling" scare. The jury was under 24-hour police protection throughout the

"enforcer" for the Kray gang, ● Judge Mitchell later re convened the court to give Foreman a concurrent year's prison term for breaching, by the handling offence, a suspended two-year sentence imposed at Winchester Crown Court in 1982 for a cannabis to force him to hand over the offence.

able to see the Oscar-winning My Left Foot, a film acclaimed for its stark portrayal of the difficulties of handicapped people, because cinemas where it is showing have no facilities for the disabled.

Leading cinema chains are refusing to adapt buildings to provide facilities, according to a charity set up to encourage arts establishments to adapt for handicapped people.

Although developments such as the Whiteley complex at Bayswater have facilities, Adapt (Access for Disabled People to Arts Premises Today) has disclosed that none of the main chain theatnes in Britain and not a single West End cinema has adapted premises for disabled patrons.

Daniel Day-Lewis won an



MPs face 5-hour voting session over changes to abortion limit

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

THE Government has deabortion controversy by use of an unprecedented procedure, which could mean MPs voting throughout the night on a series of alternatives for changing the law.

In a move which has alarmed pro-abortion MPs, the Government is to table numerous amendments setting out different options for cutting the present time limit Tuesday, April 24, the day which allows abortions until chosen by the Government to

Thespians'

bridge over

Atlantic

applauded

By Simon Tait
Arts Correspondent

A NEW theatre company

created to provide mixed casts

of British and Americans for

Equity, the actors' union,

yesterday. Previously, agree

ments had involved individ-

uals and companies from

either country performing in

each other's territory on a

The Anglo American The-

atre company's first produc-

tion in Pittsburgh, Penn-sylvania, will be Our Town, by

Thornton Wilder, followed by

A Winter's Tale. The com-

pany will come to the West

End of London next February,

starting with the Shakespeare

and with the Wilder play being

time since 1948.

strictly reciprocal basis.

cided to try to settle the playing into the hands of the Bill. anti-abortion lobby.

> will also vote on separate amendments allowing exemptions for women who might be put in danger by allowing a birth to take place, severe foetal handicap, rape victims and women whose mental health might be at risk.

Votes will start at 11pm on the 28th week of a pregnancy. discuss abortion during pro-The MPs say pressing for a big ceedings on the Human retary of State for Health, and

reduction in the limit is Fertilization and Embryology

The intention is that MPs For each time limit, MPs should vote on what the ill also vote on separate Government's business managers are calling a "pendulum basis" between the lower and top limits proposed.

The first vote would be on 18 weeks, the second on leaving the limit at 28 weeks, the third on 20 weeks, the fourth on 26 weeks, the fifth on 22 weeks and, finally, on 24 weeks, the limit favoured by

recommendations for

prompt publication.

away."

differentials and regional pay.

followed a plea from repre-sentatives of head teachers

and lecturers this week for

Their letter said: "We now

fear that the evidence collec-

ted by the select committee

will be diffused, Without evi-

dence action is unlikely. With-

out action the educational as-

pirations and needs of a gener-

ation of young people of school-age will be thrown

Mr Thornton's ultimatum

by the Prime Minister. With exemptions being taken separately with each limit there could be 20 or more issues to himself more than a quarter of vote on over five hours, and theoretically even longer.

MPs are being allowed a free vote and pro-abortion members fear those broadly in favour of their cause but less committed will drift away after midnight leaving the field to the anti-abortionists.

The tactics were agreed at a meeting between Sir Geoffrey Howe, Leader of the Commons, Mr Clarke, and Mr Tristan Garel-Jones, the dep-uty Chief Whip. Sir Geoffrey will set out the procedure in a lent applications for loans. He

the Easter recess. MPs said yesterday that the method chosen by the Gov-ernment could leave the law in confusion, with a different time limit for different exemptions. They also objected to the decision to tag abortion on

to the embryology Bill. Miss Jo Richardson. shadow minister for women, said last night the outcome could be a "complicated mess which would confuse women and doctors". She added: Abortion is not a suitable subject to be dealt with in a government Bill, least of all when that Bill deals with a

totally separate issue." The Government will first table a new clause suggesting a 24-week limit, and then table its own amendments to that. Government amendments will take precedence over backbench amendments and the issue should be settled before backbench amendments are reached.

US abortions, page 14 | later.

Bank man lent £1/4m to himself

branch to become one of the most successful lending banks in the country by lending a million pounds, Norwich Crown Court was told l vesterday.

Bank chiefs were so impressed with the amount staff of the Trustee Savings Bank at Victoria Avenue, Cambridge, persuaded people to borrow that they took them out for a celebration dinner.

Then they discovered it was all a fraud. David Rudge, the £20,000-a-year manager, had used his position as manager of the bank to approve frauduletter to MPs going out during then withdrew the money for himself.

Rudge and Trevor Smith, aged 58, a demolition contractor, opened 70 bogus loan accounts using false names, those of friends and relatives and even of people who were dead, the court was told.

In three years they extracted £260,000 from the bank through a series of home improvement and car loans. In September 1988 police were called in but less than

£30,000 of the bank's money Rudge, aged 38, of Meadowfield Road, Sawston,

Cambridgeshire, admitted conspiracy to steal cash and cheques from the bank. Smith, of Newmarket Road,

Cambridge, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to steal from the bank and conspiracy to commit false accounting. Four other men caught up

in the fraud all denied charges of conspiracy to steal and commit false accounting but were convicted by a jury.

They will all be sentenced

ish actors to appear in the same productions in both countries without restrictions. "It is wonderful that Equity No wheelchair room has supported this initiative," Diana Rigg, a member of the for My Left Foot company's advisory council, committee. Mr Stuart Wood, the company's artistic director, said: "It seemed crazy that WHEELCHAIR-BOUND examined by Artsline, another charity dedicated to opening the arts to the disabled, only cinema-goers might not be while there was all this coming together in the rest of the world, the two principal Eng-

four, the Barbican, Canada House, the Rio in Hackney, and the Fairfield Halls, Croydon, had proper access for the

Oscar last week and, the week before, a Bafta award for his portrayal of Christy Brown in the film. It tells the story of the fight of the Irish writer, stricken by cerebral palsy, against his handicap and his struggle to be accepted by

"We define proper facilities as being wheelchair space ramps and disabled toilets." Mr Monty Meth, of Adapt, said. "Those are the minimum requirements, and no West End cinema meets them. It is



lish-speaking nations still had

this cultural divide. We want

Ultimatum ends delay on disputed education report By Sheila Gunn. Political Reporter

THE Government is to be would weaken the Governurged to eliminate shortages of ment's powers to decide who qualified teachers by introduc-ing regional pay and different the Labour MPs could not productions on both sides of scales around the country to- bring themselves to support ther with the establishment of a general teaching council.

The official report from the Commons education select committee, to be published in about three weeks, will recommend that extra pay must go to teachers in shortage subjects, such as science and modern languages. It will also demand variations in pay to help areas with severe recruit-

ment problems. Three Labour MPs on the Tory-dominated committee have refused to put their names to the recommendations and are proposing to bring out their own report.

seen in London for the first Mr Malcolm Thornton, the The venture allows for the chairman, decided to finalize first time American and Britthe majority report after nearly a year of disputes on the committee after its extensive Supply of Teachers for the 1990s investigation. At a final private session this week, he delivered an ultimatum to the

After 11/2 hours, he persuaded Conservative MPs to back the report, but not the Labour members. That, in itself, was considered a feat by some of the committee as the Tories had been split. One Tory member was persuaded to withdraw his threat to

introduce a one-man report. After the meeting, a Conservative MP said: "At least we now have a report which the Tory MPs on the committee

can defend publicly." The public disputes, and the delay in publication, will devalue its influence on ministers. It is understood that the report bears little relation to that drawn up by the previous chairman, Mr Tim Raison. Difficulty in reaching agreement was a key factor in Mr Raison's resignation.

The creation of a general teaching council to raise the status of teachers is backed by

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Dîana Rigg: "Wonderful Of 106 cinemas in London scandalous". Ford Orion (4,864). MP unearths horror story of All Black worm zoology, had tabled questions on the 'soup'. A whole worm can be com-spread of arthioposthia triangulata, a pletely eaten in 30 minutes." By John Winder

THE zoological knowledge of an MP's New Zealand monster worm. personal assistant has led to the He got a factual answer from Mr unearthing in the Commons of a fully David Corry, Parliamentary Secretary fledged, old-fashioned, H-certificate to the Ministry of Agriculture, Fishbiological horror story. eries and Food, who said that the Because it was in the form of a planarian - an alternative name for written reply, however, most MPs arthioposthia triangulata - was found

British earthworm posed by a foreign soil surface where it rests between invader that lurks under sticks and feeds on its earthworm prey. stones, ready to pounce on the "The planarian attaches itself to a worm and moves up the body until its Mr David Alton, Liberal Democrat mouth comes into contact with worm -MP for Liverpool, Mossley Hill, prompted by his assistant, Mr Peter tissue. It releases digestive juices which dissolve the worm. The planar-McGrath, who has a degree in ian can then suck up this earthworm

under stones and dead wood on the

Mr Curry said that in Northern

Ireland, the agriculture department had monitored a field invaded by the New Zealand worm and found that it had apparently wiped out the indig-

enous worm population. "This is abnormal. The planarian would appear to co-exist happily with earthworms in southern Scotland." Mr Curry did not indicate whether that was because the victim had learns how to hide or whether the All-Black worm had found tastier food

Mr McGrath suggested last night that the planarian had probably made the trip from New Zealand with some

plants, starting out as eggs and hatching during the trip. It had found Britain to its liking because of the abundance of its favourite food and the absence of predators. Mr McGrath believes that the men-

ace may eventually be countered by finding a parasite. One had to be careful about that, however. There were cases where such an introduction had had disastrous results.

Mr Alton said last night that no good could come of politicians pontificating on such serious scientific subjects, but on the other hand the affair was a serious warning to the nation to be on its guard about accidentally importing foreign pests.

PAN AM 1990 PROGRESS REPORT NO. 3

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Clipper Class increased by 26% and First Class was up 40%.

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If you haven't been, we look forward to
proving ourselves to you.

Sechon

Thomas G. Plaskett Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Pan American World Airways, Inc.

Again and again.



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Rart's C

Hospitals' waiting lists still growing

THE number of patients wait- ber - 30,000 more than in the ing for bospital treatment in previous six months. The England is still rising, alnumber of in-patients waiting though there has been a slight more than a year fell by 3 per drop in those needing incent from 194,000 to 187,500. patient treatment, according Mrs Virginia Bottomley, to figures published by the Minister of State for Health,

In-patient waiting times have also been cut but nearly one in four have still been on of a continuing trend." She the list for over a year.

that 699,000 patients were waiting to be admitted to tackle waiting lists, over the hospital at the end of last past three years.
September, I per cent fewer The bulletin confirms that than the previous March.

ever, the number of patient waiting to be treated as day cases rose by 6 per cent to 182,000, despite a 7 per cent increase in the number of cases treated during the six

The total waiting list over the period therefore rose from 876,800 to 881,000, some 31,000 more than in September 1988. If self-deferred cases are included, the latest figures rose to 929,000. Last month a report from the College of Health, using earlier figures, showed that waiting lists across the United Kingdom

had exceeded one million. The bulletin also shows that

Department of Health said: "I welcome the modest but positive reduction in patient waiting time. I hope this reduction signals the start said that the improvements The latest statistical bulletin had been partly due to the from the department shows £119 million which the Government had earmarked to

wide geographical variations Over the same period, how- still exist both in waiting times and the length of lists.

The longest in-patient waiting lists are in West Midlands region (72,200). North West-ern region (70,500) and North East Thames region (69,100). The shortest are in Mersey (30,300) and Oxford (34,300).

The notional times to clear in-patient lists ranged from 15 weeks in Northern region to 27 weeks in South West Thames region. The median waiting time is 22 weeks.

Almost all those waiting for admission need surgical operations with nearly half requiring one of seven common procedures - hernia repair, varicose veins, hip a total of 1,360,000 in-patient replacement, examinations of and day cases were treated joints, tonsils, sterilizations between March and Septemand cataract removal.

WAITING LISTS FOR REGIONAL **HEALTH AUTHORITIES**

Region	All cases less self-deferred			
Ordinary admissions:	Sept 88.	March 89	Sept 89	
Northern	36,000	36,800	36,700	
Yorkshire	51,300	50,800	47,900	
Trent	, 55,100	56,900	58,900	
East Anglian	33,400	36,500	36,400	
North West Thames	44,800		44,200	
North East Thames	79,400	78,100	69,100	
South East Thames	55,600	54,000	57,000	
South West Thames Wessex	41,000 41,600	43,100 42,600	41,000 42,700	
Oxford	33,000	35,400	34,300	
South Western	43,400	46.800	47,900	
West Midlands	72,500	71.600	72,200	
Mersey	32,100	32,000	30,300	
North Western	63,800	67,200	70,500	
Special Health Auths	8.000	10.000	9,500	
England	691,100	704,700	698,600	
				
New adminstance	Cart 99	March 90	Card SO	
Day admissions:	Sept 88	March 89	Sept 89	
Northern .	10,700	11,700	11,500	
Northern . Yorkshire :	10,700 13,200	11,700 13,300	11,500 13,900	
Northern . Yorkshire . Trent	10,700 13,200 9,700	11,700 13,300 10,400	11,500 13,900 11,400	
Northern Yorkshire Trent East Anglian	10,700 13,200 9,700 7,400	11,700 13,300 10,400 8,300	11,500 13,900 11,400 8,200	
Northern Yorkshire Trent East Anglian North West Thames	10,700 13,200 9,700 7,400 9,100	11,700 13,300 10,400 8,300 9,500	11,500 13,900 11,400 8,200 10,000	
Northern Yorkshire Trent East Anglian North West Thames North East Thames	10,700 13,200 9,700 7,400	11,700 13,300 10,400 8,300	11,500 13,900 11,400 8,200	
Northern Yorkshire Trent East Anglian North West Thames	10,700 13,200 9,700 7,400 9,100 10,500 11,300 8,300	11,700 13,300 10,400 8,300 9,500 12,200 11,700 10,900	11,500 13,900 11,400 8,200 10,000 14,800 12,600 11,400	
Northern Yorkshire Trent East Anglian North West Thames North East Thames South East Thames	10,700 13,200 9,700 7,400 9,100 10,500 11,300 8,300 8,200	11,700 13,300 10,400 8,300 9,500 12,200 11,700 10,900 8,300	11,500 13,900 11,400 8,200 10,000 14,800 12,600 11,400 8,800	
Northern Yorkshire Trent East Anglian North West Thames North East Thames South East Thames South West Thames South West Thames Oxford	10,700 13,200 9,700 7,400 9,100 10,500 11,300 8,300 8,200 6,500	11,700 13,300 10,400 8,300 9,500 12,200 11,700 10,900 8,300 7,400	11,500 13,900 11,400 8,200 10,000 14,800 12,500 11,400 8,800 8,200	
Northern Yorkshire Trent East Anglian North West Thames North East Thames South East Thames South West Thames Wessex Oxford South Western	10,700 13,200 9,700 7,400 9,100 10,500 11,300 8,300 8,200 6,500 12,900	11,700 13,300 10,400 8,300 9,500 12,200 11,700 10,900 8,300 7,400 14,600	11,500 13,900 11,400 8,200 10,000 14,800 12,600 11,400 8,800 8,200 15,000	
Northern Yorkshire Trent East Anglian North West Thames North East Thames South East Thames South West Thames Wessex Oxford South Western West Midlands	10,700 13,200 9,700 7,400 9,100 10,500 11,300 8,300 6,500 12,900 17,100	11,700 13,300 10,400 8,300 9,500 12,200 11,700 10,900 8,300 7,400 14,600 18,600	11,500 13,900 11,400 8,200 10,000 14,800 12,600 11,400 8,800 8,800 15,000 20,500	
Northern Yorkshire Trent East Anglian North West Thames North East Thames South East Thames South West Thames Wessex Oxford South Western West Midlands Mersey	10,700 13,200 9,700 7,400 9,100 10,500 11,300 8,300 6,500 12,900 17,100 15,800	11,700 13,300 10,400 8,300 9,500 12,200 11,700 10,900 8,300 7,400 14,600 14,600	11,500 13,900 11,400 8,200 10,000 14,800 12,500 11,400 8,800 8,800 15,000 20,500 13,900	
Northern Yorkshire Trant East Anglian North West Thames North East Thames South East Thames South East Thames West Thames Wessex Oxford South Western West Midlands Mersey North Western	10,700 13,200 9,700 7,400 9,100 10,500 11,300 8,300 8,200 6,500 12,900 17,100 15,800 18,000	11,700 13,300 10,400 8,300 9,500 12,200 11,700 10,900 8,300 7,400 14,600 18,600 14,200 19,500	11,500 13,900 11,400 8,200 10,000 14,800 12,600 11,400 8,800 8,200 15,000 20,500 13,900 20,600	
Northern Yorkshire Trent East Anglian North West Thames North East Thames South East Thames South West Thames Wessex Oxford South Western West Midlands Mersey	10,700 13,200 9,700 7,400 9,100 10,500 11,300 8,300 6,500 12,900 17,100 15,800	11,700 13,300 10,400 8,300 9,500 12,200 11,700 10,900 8,300 7,400 14,600 14,600	11,500 13,900 11,400 8,200 10,000 14,800 12,500 11,400 8,800 8,800 15,000 20,500 13,900	
Northern Yorkshire Trant East Anglian North West Thames North East Thames South East Thames South East Thames West Thames Wessex Oxford South Western West Midlands Mersey North Western	10,700 13,200 9,700 7,400 9,100 10,500 11,300 8,300 8,200 6,500 12,900 17,100 15,800 18,000	11,700 13,300 10,400 8,300 9,500 12,200 11,700 10,900 8,300 7,400 14,600 18,600 14,200 19,500	11,500 13,900 11,400 8,200 10,000 14,800 12,600 11,400 8,800 8,200 15,000 20,500 13,900 20,600	

Bart's consultants reject opting-out

By Our Social Services Correspondent

SENIOR doctors at a leading approved of the reforms gen-London teaching hospital erally they were more united have narrowly voted against in their opposition, with 137 applying to opt out of health against and only 30 for. erally they were more united authority control. Mr William Shand, chairman of the hospital's medical

Consultants at St Bartholomew's Hospital, seen as one of council, said yesterday many the Government's flagships colleagues were concerned about the effect on local GP for self-governing hospitals, voted 91 to 76 against becom-ing an independent trust in a services and the ability to provide a comprehensive local service if the hospital ballot organized by the Electoral Reform Society. Of the 201 consultants balloted, 167 became self-governing. papers were returned, an 83.6 going to happen if we become per cent response.

The vote was in marked contrast to a ballot held a year ago when over two thirds of consultants backed the management's plan to put forward an expression of interest.

However, Dr Ken Grant, trusts, refused to be put out by district general manager of the ballot result and said he City and Hackney health authority, insisted yesterday that tants had backed the idea. If the application would go there had been fewer than 30 ahead regardless of the ballot per cent voting in favour he result, which he claimed was would have taken more nodue to a misunderstanding of tice, he said. "The manage-the reforms. When the consul-ment is still proceeding with tants were asked whether they the concept of the trust."

as they appear.

"We do not know what is

an independent trust and

people are wary about change," said Mr Shand, a

Dr Grant, who has been a strong exponent of NHS

general surgeon at Bart's.

The victim was usually a

"The purchase of an electric or motor mower should be expense, but may be recommended in refractory cases."

Warmer seas invite antipodean fish

By Ruth Gledhill

A LARGE grouper fish normally found off Australia, in the Mediterranean or other warm seas has been caught six miles south of Lyme Regis off the Dorset coast.

Scientists believe the arrival of the fish in Britain, where water is considered too cold for them to survive, could be further evidence of the greenhouse effect warming the sea.

The 20th fish, which is more than 2ft long and brown with sandy speckies, was spotted flapping among a catch of plaice, skate, doglish and cod by Mr Chris Wason, captain of the Sea Seeker.

Mr Wason, aged 26, said: "I caught it when we were trawimg as usual. I had no idea what it was. It was pretty nasty-looking, with spines on its back."

The fish is considered a delicacy in warmer climates but Mr Wason said: "I do not fancy it for supper myself, I like to know what I am

Mr John Wason, his father, aged 54, said he will sell the fish at Brixham market in Devon today, where he pre-dicted it would probably be bought as bait.

He said: "I have seen one once before, in the Canary Islands two years ago. I tried to catch one then and failed. I was with a large party and we were all disappointed. I never thought I would see one here. He said: "It has terrible teeth, like needles."

The fish is the latest in a series of warm-water species to be discovered off the British

A species of scahorse was caught off Devon late last year and the marbled electric ray and the triggerfish have been found off the South-west. There have been increasing

numbers of such species as the red mullet. Miss Silja Swaby, a research scientist of the Marine Bio-logical Association at Plymouth, is compiling a data base of rare and unusual fish found around Britain in a project funded by the Nature Conser-

vancy Council. She said the grouper could be one of three closely related

Poll tax

splits

Greens By Richard Ford

THE leadership of the Green Party yesterday sought to restore delegates' morale at its

spring conference in Wolverhampton amid division over the poll tax and the economic effects of green policies. With the euphoria of their showing in last year's European election over, the party is trying in difficult circumstances to renew fervour among its members for the

challenge of next month's local government elections.

As divisions emerged in the party over tactics for opposing the poll tax, Miss Sara Parkin

attempted to defuse growing controversy surrounding the views of one of her colleagues.

Mr Derek Wall, a senior member of the Green Council

has predicted in a book that a

Green government would face

a flight of capital abroad, a run on sterling, mass unemploy-

ment and economic sanctions

Attempting to defuse the controversy Miss Parkin, a

leading Green spokeswoman, said: "A Green government is not to be feared. The things

we are saying have not been thought up in a back room during the last year."

Miss Parkin has paid her community charge but Mr David Icke the television

sports presenter, another lead-

ing Green figure, is refusing to

pay. He said it was a personal decision and added: "Defying

the law and accepting the

consequences is the moral right of every individual and

this is a gesture of my anger at

The party was warned to

expect 'dirty tricks' against it

during the local government

election campaign in which the Greens are putting up

the poll tax."

L436 candidates.

by overseas companies.



Big catch: Mr John Wason, a Lyme Regis fisherman with his arms full of grouper

yet but I can say from laboratory records that warm rater species are occurring in

"It is difficult to say why this is until I have the full information on each fish. But I think the weather has been exceptional and species move

with water temperature." Mr Alan Eastcott, curator of the Brighton Aquarium, said varieties: Polyprion americ-arnum, Epinephelus guaza and the sea was warmer than usual Epinephelus alexandrinus. for the time of year. "It is very

"My data base is not complete unusual to fish a grouper in pers that grow up to 10ft long Britain. I have never heard of one before.

> "It is still only April. Tropi cal species would not survive in our normal winter. It is quite possible that there is a change in our climate. Once again we have had a mild winter and the greenhouse effect cannot be ruled out."

The aquarium contains a grouper from Australia, the source of some startling ends about the fish. Antipodean myths of grou-

and attack and even swallow divers are not uncommon.

The Encyclopaedia Britannica describes them as "large-mouthed, rather heavy-bodied fish that tend to remain in discrete areas"

It says they can grow to 6ft and weigh up to 500lb, in some instances apparently much more.

A few carry a toxic substance in their flesh and can caise ciguatera, a form of poisoning, if eaten.

Ministers back £880m barrage for tidal power

By Nick Nuttall, Technology Correspondent

THE Government is moving saving 750,000 tonnes of coal to back a vast flagship energy project on the Mersey.

Ministers believe that the proposed 1,800-metre Mersey Barrage to generate electricity from the tides could be the key to restoring the Government's green energy credentials, industry sources say.

Those credentials, environmentalists and groups hoping to generate electricity from schemes such as wind farms and waste-into-power plants say, are in tatters after an agreement with the European commission on a revised electricity privatization plan. As part of the privatization package a levy, primarily aimed at keeping Britain's state-owned nuclear industry afloat, is being imposed on electricity consumers. That has, however, been deemed unfair under EC competition

Consequently Brussels has reluctantly ruled to allow the levy but for eight rather than the planned 15 years. Many of the more than 300

clean power proposals lodged at the Department of Energy awaiting approval have been rendered uneconomic by the levy's reduced term, it is claimed

The exact number of schemes that will now qualify under the Government's ceiling price of 6p per kilowatt hour is expected to be announced after the Easter recess by Mr John Wakeham, the

Secretary of State for Energy. The Mersey Barrage, the biggest of the proposals, had looked doomed, not least because the £880 million building scheme is expected to take more than eight years to

complete. Ministers at the Department of Energy are examining a variety of financing and state aid proposals which could make the project, that would generate electricity for 125 years, viable without attract-

ng hostility from Brussels. These include designating the barrage - designed with an electricity capacity of 700 megawatts and capable of

annually - as a regional aid development project rather than an energy scheme. That would take it outside EC issues of unfair consumer-

Last night, the Department of Energy described suggestions that the Government was poised to back the Mersey Barrage over other schemes as "speculation". Mr Peter Wood, development manager at the Mersey Barrage Company - the consortium hoping to build the scheme - confirmed, however, that the group was in discussions with the department over the special status for the barrage.

Dr Peter Musgrove, of the Wind Energy Group, a Taylor Woodrow-British Aerospace consortium which has lodged several wind farm proposals, said if the Mersey Barrage was treated as a regional dev-elopment, then some of the group's proposed wind farms could also qualify.

Disaster inquiry

A CLAIM by a police chief that the Hillsborough disaster inquiry was selective and flouted the laws of natural justice showed that the police would not accept their responsibilty for the tragedy, the father of one of the 95 victims said yesterday.

Chief Insp Bob Lax, chair-man of South Yorkshire Police Federation, had said policemen were prevented from giving evidence about the conduct of a minority of drunken Liverpool fans.

However, Mr Barry Devonside, secretary of the Hillsborough Families Sup-port Group, whose son died in the tragedy, said: "It is very worrying for the future safety and control of large crowds when police officers cannot accept their responsibilities.

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Heart cases grow as thoughts turn to spring and gardening

HEART doctors have been alerted to a growing spring-time heart disorder — lawnmower angina.

A top specialist issued a middle-aged man complain-warning to doctors that some ing of an aching chest after push. of the seemingly innocuous attempting to mow the lawn. pains reported as the weather Both doctor and patient would turns may not be as innocent usually attribute it to a simple resisted on the grounds of muscle strain. In a letter to The Lancet, Dr

After further attempts to cut Michael Petch, a consultant at the grass, however, a return to Dr Petch added that the Papworth heart hospital in the doctor revealed a more Cambridgeshire, diagnosed sinister explanation - the seriously and a doctor should the complaint often seen in heart disease angina brought be consulted. men battling round the garden on by a sudden burst of Thieves have stolen a fleet for the first time in the spring. exercise after winter months of seven tractor-type lawn

drugs and a healthier lifestyle, while a service for the lawnmower would make it easier to

condition needed to be treated

He said yesterday: "I see accumulating excess fat. Dr. mowers, worth more than cases every year at this time. Petch said: "It's the first real £8,000, in raids on country ht's a common disorder and exercise many men get after homes near Chehenham.

Positive action call to promote Catholics in Ulster Civil Service tion. Dr Osborne's analysis thus suggests a fundamental failing in Catholic education in Northern

By Edward Gorman Irish Affairs Correspondent

THE Northern Ireland Civil Service should consider setting specific goals and timetables, or even recruiting Roman Catholics directly into senior grades, to combat the continuing imbalance between Catholics and Protestants in the higher levels of the service, a survey has recommended.

The independent survey of employment patterns, to be published next month, found that in spite of a firm commitment to equal opportunities, the upper reaches of the Civil Service are still dominated by Protestants and change in the overall religious profile has been extremely slow.

The author of the survey, Dr Robert Osborne, senior lecturer in social policy at the University of Ulster, believes it is essential, given the political influence the Civil Service in Ulster has acquired in the absence of the locally elected legislature, that radical steps are taken to ensure better representation of Roman Catholics, especially at policy-making

levels. Dr Osborne, who has studied employment practices in Northern Ireland for 10 years, said fair employment legislation which came into force in the province earlier this year obliged employers to take affirmative action to remedy deep-rooted imbalances.

cult to implement in the Civil Service, however, and would face stiff resistance from unions and conservative elements alike. "It really opens up the way in which people get promoted within

That would be extremely diffi-

the service and that is why this is a very, very sensitive issue because it would overthrow established procedures if they were to move in that direction," he said.

Although the imbalance remains acute, Dr Osborne said there is almost no evidence today that Roman Catholics are facing discrimination on religious

He described the Equal Opportunities Unit set up within the Northern Ireland Civil Service in 1984 as "one of the most sophisticated equal opportunity

monitoring systems in the UK". to be Catholic. By contrast, in the Dr Osborne's analysis of the unit's results between 1984 and 1989 found that in spite of its efforts the proportion of Catholics in the service rose by only just over 2 per cent; while members of each religious group among the total 30,000 staff now roughly reflects the Protestant-Catholic ratios in the working population. The 38 per cent of Catholics are still to be

found mainly in the lower grades. For example, among the 465 civil servants employed in the highest grade only 16.3 per cent were Catholics. None of the permanent secretaries is believed

(Edward Gorman writes).

MR HUGH Annesley, Chief Constable of the Royal

Ulster Constabulary, yesterday was given the Stevens report on allegations of collusion between the security

orces in Northern Ireland and "loyalist" terrorists

lower secretarial grade, 40.5 per cent of staff are Catholics.

All grades showed some increase in proportionate representation of Catholics over the four-year period, but the largest occurred in the middle

"It is this under-representation of Catholics at the most senior levels, where key administrative and policy decisions are made, which causes the most political embarrassment to the Northern Ireland Civil Service," Dr Osborne writes.

He attributes the imbalance to a

number of factors including the location of some government departments in areas dominated by one religious group, the fact that Catholic civil servants tend to be younger than their Protestant counterparts and the fact that they are more likely to be women.

The biggest hindrance to equal opportunities is the marked differential in examination performance between the two groups.

Protestants consistently outpace Catholics at O and A level and Catholic women in particular do far less well than their Protestant contemporaries, translating into much lower Catholic representa-

the six-month investigation. Such comments, he said,

The report covers an investigation by 20 detectives

in which 58 people have been charged or reported to the Director of Public Prosecutions, including 34 for

collecting, recording or possessing information likely

would do nothing for the good of the community.

overall problem: direct entry for Catholics at senior level from other organizations, and the adoption of affirmative action procedures. "In the context of the affir-Ulster 'collusion' report handed over mative actions provisions of the new fair employment legislation, the question that could be posed in the meantime refrain from what he called "unsubstantiated speculation and comment" about

> senior grades?", he concludes. The position now is nevertheless a vast improvement on the

Ireland which appears not to be

keeping pace with standards at

Roman Catholics, for example,

do not study as much mathemat-

ics and science as Protestants,

accounting for the fact that they

make up only 23.3 per cent of

Dr Osborne makes two key

recommendations to remedy the

is: is it time for the Northern

Ireland Civil Service to institute a

specific goal and associated time-

table for the increased representa-tion of Catholics at the most

scientific posts in the service.

Protestant schools.

about 94 per cent of civil servants at staff officer and above were Protestants, a proportion which had remained virtually unchanged since 1927.

● The Court of Appeal yesterday reserved its decision on applications by two Irishmen and a woman for leave to appeal against their conviction of conspiracy to murder Mr Tom King, then Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, and persons unknown, but gave them leave to appeal against 25-year prison sentences.

After a four-day hearing, Lord Justice Beldam, sitting with Mr Justice Tucker and Mr Justice Fennell, gave no indication of thesuccess or otherwise of the conviction applications by the so-called Winchester Three.

No date for the decision was given. The hearing of appeals by Martina Shanahan, John McCann 🍎 and Finbar Cullen against the sentences imposed by Mr Justice Swinton Thomas at Winchester Crown Court on October 28 1988, will be heard later.

Payments ranging from

available to farmers who con-

vert arable fields to unfertil-

ized and ungrazed grassland.

The payments are reduced if

the grass is grazed, planted with trees or fertilized, which

would make them more prone-

and £39 an acre will be offered

to farmers who apply a less

which include modifying

cropping patterns, growing

cover crops and using less

nitrogen fertilizer and animal

Mr Gummer said the re-

gional variations in

compensation were designed

to take account of differences

in the costs of compliance.

leaching can be controlled

without the drastic measures

drastic set of "basic measures"

Payments of between £22

to nitrate leaching.

manure.

He said that as soon as he had studied it, both he and Mr John Stevens, deputy Chief Constable of Cambridgeshire, would make statements on the report. Mr Annesley said that he hoped people would Saudi change of mind on US tank heralds UK deal

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

SAUDI ARABIA has opened Systems of Leeds in an at- base in the south-east of the up the possibility of another big arms deal with Britain, after the £15 billion Tornado iet fighter contract signed two years ago, according to sources

The Saudi Government has been in the market for about 600 tanks to replace its now ageing fleet. The favoured tank was the American Abrams MIA2, which is also being offered to the British Army to replace the Chieftain.

There now appears to be a change of heart in Riyadh, however, after a revision by the Pentagon of the costs of the Abrams, in the light of the US budget decision to stop production of the tank for

The Saudi Government is

tempt to win the Chieftain country. replacement contract against

Sir Colin Chandler, managing director of Vickers and until last year head of the Ministry of Defence's export sales department, has been invited to Saudi Arabia to discuss the possibility of a tank deal, although much will depend on who wins the British contract. He leaves for Riyadh this weekend.

Sir Colin was intimately involved in the £15 billion Al-Yamamah contract with Tornados as well as Hawk 200 now keen to look at Britain's trainers, six minehunters, Challenger 2 tank. It is being Black Hawk helicopters and

Saudi Arabia, which included the sale of more than 100 developed by Vickers Defence the construction of a large air

Firms face action on overdue taxes

By Sheila Gunn, Political Reporter

introduce a scheme of pen- PAYE arrears had remained tracts, its future and that of fall behind with paying their employees' tax.

It coincides with disclosures from the National Audit Office, the public spending watchdog, that more than £5 billion of outstanding tax on average is owed to the Exchequer.

In the tax year which starts today, the Inland Revenue plans to introduce toucher penalties on the worst cases of outstanding taxes. Its first effects will be felt in August on employers found to be more than three months behind.

The scheme brings in interim penalty procedures. Further powers to charge interest automatically on late payment of PAYE are planned for 1993.

about £750 million overdue in the long term and an esti-mated £2 billion for monthly tax payments overdue from employers and contractors.

A pilot scheme has also been launched on "intensive telephoning" to put pressure on late tax payers.

The investigation also found that serious delays were undermining the collection of more than £5.6 billion a year from the self-employed. Arrears in schedule D payments by the self-employed had risen from £1.7 billion in 1985 to £2.3 billion in 1988.

National Audit Office report on f PAYE are planned for 1993.

The National Audit Office Office, £5.70)

The Saudis were at first the strong competition of the interested in buying 315 Abrams, the West German Abrams MIA2s, according to Leopard 2 and the French reports. That was at the reports. That was at the original price of about \$2.3 million each. After the Pentagon budget cuts earlier this year and the decision to halt the production of Abrams tanks for the US Army, the price offered to the Saudis is believed to have risen to about \$5 million a tank.

The change of mind in Riyadh now means that the British tank is back in the running.

When the Saudis first showed an interest in replacing their old tanks - a mixture of French and American ones they tested the Abrams, Challenger 1, Leclerc and the Brazilian Osorio, which has a turret built by Vickers.

The Saudis were impressed with the US tank and the Osorio. Challenger performed badly. It was reported that Saudi Arabia might purchase a mix of tanks, 300 Abrams and 300 Osorios.

But Challenger 2 is a new design with a different turret. If Vickers were to win both the THE Inland Revenue is to reported that the level of British and the Saudi conalties today on firms which steady in recent years with 1,630 Challenger workforce would be assured.

To compete for the British Army contract, Vickers has been given until September to produce nine Challenger 2 prototypes. The company passed the second development milestone demanded by the Government last month.

The problem for Vickers and the foreign companies competing for the Chieftain replacement contract is that the Government has made clear that the original requirement for about 600 new tanks will be cut back.

That will make even stronger the reopened competition for the Saudi contract and other Middle East sales that

Return of a square-rigger

to be of use to terrorists.



Astrid, a British-based square rigger, stiding softly into the Solent yesterday, guided by Miss Beghia Grice, aged 19, and Mr Richard Wilson, aged 22, on the final leg of her maiden transatlantic. The brig was crewed by 21

spend the summer on short Channel voyages open to the general public, as well as participating in the Cutty Sark Tall Ships Race in July. She sails for the Caribbean again ber. Trainees on board will pay a subsidized rate of £3,750 for the voyage.

private shopping complexes apparent.

had to be by arrangement with

Pointing out the overlap

between the functions of the

Mixed response over scheme to reduce nitrates

By Michael Hornsby, Agriculture Correspondent

AN OFFER by the Govern- ground water supplies. ment to pay farmers up to £192 an acre a year if they £103 to £192 an acre, dependagree to take part in a pilot ing on the region, will be scheme to reduce nitrate pollution of water, alleged to pose a risk of cancer in adults and oxygen deficiency in infants, has met with a mixed response from environmentalists and the farming

The National Farmers' Union welcomed the in-creased rate of payment available, compared with previous proposals, and said it hoped as many farmers as possible would take part. The Country Landowners' Association, was concerned that there would be no compensation for reduced land values in regions affected by the nitrate control

Friends of the Earth dismisconceived. "We do not scheme is to show that nitrate think farmers should be paid by the taxpayer to refrain from polluting water," it said envisaged in draft European Measures to protect water Community legislation that should be compulsory. We would set a limit of 50 would, however, favour finan-milligrams a litre (50 parts per cial assistance generally to million) on the nitrate content farmers to enable them to stay of river and underground in business while farming in a water sources. less intensive way."

Under the scheme, announced this week by Mr John Gummer, the Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, and due to take effect on June 1, about 250 farmers in 10 "nitrate-sensitive areas" (NSAs) scattered across eastern and southern England will he offered financial incentives to adopt measures aimed at reducing nitrate leaching.

Nitrate levels in water have risen sharply over the past four decades, mainly because of the intensity of modern farming and the increased use of nitrogen fertiliser. The ploughing-up of vast tracts of grassland to grow food during the Second World War also released large amounts of nitrate that have taken years to percolate down to under-

The committee agreed to set

up a working party to examine

the relationship between the

police and the private security

industry and establish guide-

lines. Mr Ray Harding, the

The main concern about

security firms is that we are

anxious to bring them up to

the high standards of the very

good companies which do

wool coat and maroon and

burgundy paisley scarf.

BR could face flood ciaims

Nearly two thousand people who intend to sue for damages because of the Towyn floods are to await the outcome of a test case.

A spokesman for a steering committee set up by Chester and North Wales Law Society said that British Rail, which owns the breached sea wall, and Colwyn Borough Council were likely to be sued. There could also be action against the National Rivers Authority and Welsh Water, he said. ■ Paul Morris, aged 43, of Lostock, Northwich, Cheshire, yesterday denied stealing a tumble drier from a garden in Towyn after the floods. Abergele magistrates adiourned the case.

Briton in court

Mr Anthony Patrick Kerr, a 27-year-old Briton thought to belong to the Irish People's . Liberation Organization, appeared in an Amsterdam court : on arms charges yesterday. The Dutch court will decide within 14 days whether the case should proceed.

Marquess sued The Marquess of Bristol faces a High Court writ for £6,842 allegedly owed to the solicitors Andrew Begg and Co of St Helier, Jersey.

Raider jailed

A bank robber who used a plastic pistol to steal £1,500 was jailed for six years by Stafford Crown Court yesterday. Francis Carroll, of Edgbaston. Birmingham, admitted robbery and possessing the imitation firearm with intent.

Pie jobs go

A drop in demand for traditional hot pies means that all 130 staff at West Country Frozen Foods, in Stalbridge, " Dorset, will lose their jobs in August.

Appeal boost

A £600,000 appeal to repair the Abbot Hall museum and art gallery in Kendal, Cumbria, yesterday received donations totalling £150,000 from . South Lakeland council and the Frieda Scott and Francis C Scott charitable trusts.

Adder alert

Waterboard staff at Poole. Dorset, have been put on alert after a worker was bitten by ()

Forecast of 25% more students in four years

By David Tytler, Education Editor

ment by the Policy Studies

Institute and the Institute for

Employment research. It said

that many graduates were

employed below their ability.

new graduates were in clerical

cent of graduates thought they

work they were doing.

new graduates.

were over-qualified for the

The report said: "Employ-

ers do not consider a degree

essential for a significant proportion of jobs taken by

The report showed that

about a quarter of new gradu-

took an average of one work-

ing year to become fully

Nearly half the employers

interviewed had at least one

effective," the report said.

likely to increase by a quarter in the next four years, providing sufficient recruits for most professions, commerce and industry, despite the falling population, according to a Government survey published vesterday.

Mr John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said: "I don't want to sound complacent but supply and demand are reasonably in balance up to 1992.

"But there will be an increasing demand for people with a broader education and there will be shortages in some areas where employers are likely to experience difficulties. I hope that the signals get back to the schools.

"There is scope for more or secretarial jobs and 31 per effective use of the growing number of both new and established graduates."

Mr MacGregor said that there were likely to be shortages in the construction industry, chemistry, engneering, finance and business services based on a survey of 1,191 private employers and government departments, local auth- ates changed jobs within two orities and the health and years.

ducation services. Employers believe gradu-He said that the survey took ates took longer to train than education services. place in 1989 at a period of other recruits: "Firms rehigh economic growth when it ported that new graduates was possible that employers believed they would need more new staff than might now be required. Recruitment figures could only be estimated up to 1992 because few graduate. Only 4 per cent said

THE number of students is employers planned more than they recruited straight from three years ahead. Between 1988 and 1992 the number of new graduates is or two years' work experience. expected to rise by 19 per cent and by 26 per cent by 1993,

when about 156,000 people are expected to graduate. Employers estimate that in 1992 they will require an additional 22 per cent compared to the number of new graduates taken on in 1988. The report published by six government departments was carried out for the Govern-

In 1987 about 4 per cent of

university or polytechnic while 16 per cent said they had recruited graduates with one

Mr Robert Jackson, Under Secretary of State for Education and Science responsible for higher education, said that figures were projections and not targets. He said: "We have been on the whole underestimating in the last few years what has been happening out

Highly Qualified People: Supply and Demand (Policy Study Insti-tute, £6,90); An Overview of the Demand of Graduates (Institute for Employment Research, 46.50. Both from Stationery

Controls urged on security guards PRIVATE security guards were increasingly taking over from the police in patrolling large shopping centres, the West Midlands police au-

thority was told yesterday. A report by West Midlands police said that a recent survey in Birmingham city centre during the day had shown there were more than 100 private security staff deployed in the area, compared with a mean average of only 60 police officers.

Members of the authority expressed fears that private security guards could become a "second arm of the law" and that large shopping centres might develop into no-go areas for the police, who did not have the same rights on private property as they enjoyed on the public highway.

The report said the private security sector was growing rapidly at a time when greater importance was being placed on the police carrying out more uniformed street patrols. when Mrs Catherine Sharp It said: "It is clear from the

experience of the United traditional way because they dustry to create its own form States that it is vital the police were alongside the public of self-regulation, but no evireact in a positive manner to highway, but the policing of dence of inspection was the developing private sec-urity industry, which already plays a key role in providing a 'safe' environment for the public."

The report called for greater police and private security accountability and scrutiny of staff, it said the dangers were the private security industry the lack of accountability of committee's chairman, said: which "has seized the the private security industry opportunity not only to to the public and lack of 'police' new developments, coordination. Private patrols but provide a uniform pres- could be inexperienced and ence in shopping centres and inadequately screened and housing estates." The report trained. The Government had said that police patrolled high so far concluded it was better said that police patrolled high so far concluded it was better pressed that some companies street shopping areas in the to encourage the security infall well below that."

Bogus health official scared off gang has struck again, police said vesterday. She posed as a health

A WOMAN suspected of three and six months, had to be from Calderdale Health belonging to a paedophile recently been assessed.

worker in an unsuccessful dozen others in West Yorkattempt to examine two childshire, South Yorkshire and ren; but apologized and left Humberside. told her the children, aged

Authority, was white, aged 25 West Yorkshire police be- to 30, 5ft 4in to 5ft 5in, slim, lieve the incident, which hap with medium brown hair pened in Halifax on Tuesday, swept back, possibly in a is connected to more than a ponytail. She had a fair complexion and was wearing a navy three-quarter length

The woman, who claimed

24-hour watch kept on golden eagles' eggs

By Ruth Gledhill

BIRD wardens and volunteers are mounting a round-the-clock vigil to guard two eggs laid by England's only pair of breeding golden eagles.

The eggs, described by a warden as "whitish with brown spiotches", have been laid later than is usual in freezing conditions in an eyrie on a windswept crag 1,500ft above sea level. The exact location of the eyrie,

2,663ft High Street mountain and the Riggindale valley in the Lake District, is a closely guarded secret. The arrival of the eggs is expected to attract dozens of birdwatchers to the

Royal Society for the Protection of

somewhere between the neak of the

Birds' Haweswater Reserve over the coming Bank Holiday weekend. Four full-time wardens with help from volunteers, assisted by electronic surveillance equipment, have aiready begun a 24-hour vigil to protect the eggs. Birdwatchers will be directed to a viewing point about a

mile from the eyrie. The main risk is posed, not by thieves, but by ramblers and daytrippers who are unaware of the cagles. A small disturbance could frighten away the birds.

Eagles have nested in Riggindale for 21 years and have successfully reared 14 chicks between them. The current pair has raised five youngsters. Wardens have been unable to see

weather but knew they had been laid when the male eagle began spending time sitting on the nest. Mr Ken Proud, contract warden,

said that the male shared the incubation with the female. Only one chick is likely to survive. In previous years, the older has killed the younger when it hatched a few days later. The eggs are expected to hatch in mid-May and the surviving chick should leave the nest towards.

the end of July, although the parents will feed it for a further two months. After that, its future is uncertain. Previous chicks have disappeared in the direction of the Pennines, where there have been some sightings, but

eagles do not reach maturity for five years. Up to 80 per cent fail to survive that period, lost mainly to inexperience and starvation.

• Migrant birds enticed to Britain by unseasonally warm weather, are at risk because of the sudden drop in temperatures, an expert said yesterday. Hundreds of birds have arrived early in Devon and Cornwall only to find the area hit by icy winds and snow showers.

"Last week they were flying over the Sahara and they landed here in warm spring weather. Now, unless the winds change from the current Northerly, they will die," Mr John Waldon, conservation officer for the RSPB,

مكذامن الأصل

Soviet Union

warned of

Baltic perils

IT WOULD be dangerous for the Soviet Union to put an impossible hurdle in the guise of

It would then be difficult to

Republic is 'seen as a haven for terrorists'

IRISH AFFAIRS

safe haven for terrorists, Mr Ian Gow (Eastbourne, C) said yesterday in a Commons Easter adjournment debate on the future of the Anglo-Irish 🤄 agreement.

He was referring to recent decisions by the republic's Su-preme Court, including its re-fusal to extradite two escapers from the Maze Prison because the Irish constitution states that its national territory extends to the whole of Ireland.

It was a myth that a pre-condition to co-operation be-tween the governments of the United Kingdom and the Irish Republic was dependent on the ing of the agreement, he

"If that were the reality, if the republic said we are only going to co-operate if you give us the right to put forward views and proposals about how part of the United Kingdom should be governed, it would be a most massive indicament of the honour and integrity and commitment to ending violence of the Government of the Irish Government of the Irish

The situation had come about because the Prime Minister had been misled as to the reaction of the Unionists to the agreement and the Cabinet, too, had been misled and not properly ad-

why that was so. The Govern-ment of the Irish Republic had taken into its confidence the SDLP. The Government had

Australia to get document

Legislation is to be inreduced to enable the British Government to give to
Australia the original copy of
the Australia Constitution
Act, 1900, Sir Patrick Mayhew, Attorney Gen-eral, said in a Commons writ-

ten reply yesterday. He said that, although the document was on display in Parliament House, Canberra, because it was a public record it could not be dis-posed of A Bill would be in-troduced to enable the Government to release the document as a gift.

Further £½m for Romania

The British Government is to give a further £500,000 to help to improve health care in Romania, Mrs Lyada Chalker, Minister for Overseas Development, annonneed in a Commons written reply yesterday. The money would go to the World Health Organization's programme of assistance.

Catering sale Mr John Major, Chancel-lor of the Exchequer, said in a Commons written reply that he had commissioned a study into the future of the Civil Service Catering Organization, including the possibility of its being

ivory stocks

The stock of elephant ivory held in Hong Kong is 472 tonnes, 356 tonnes of hich is available for trading Mr William Waldegrave, Minister of State, Foreign Office, said in a Commons written reply.

Costly queries The average cost of providing a written answer to a

parliamentary question is £54, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Lead-er of the Commons, said in a written reply.

Royal Assent The following Acts re-ceived Royal Assent Criminal Justice (International Co-operation); Nottingham Park Estate.

Easter recess Both Houses adjourned and will resume on

Wednesday, April 18.

"There is a sense of disbelief THE Irish Republic was of special privilege upon the perceived in Britain as a Government of the Irish Repubclaim to Northern Ireland."
In 1974, the Conservative
Party had fashioned a commitment which stated that "in the absence of devolved govern-ment, we shall seek to set up a regional council, or councils,

> Mr John Cope, Minister of State for Northern Ireland, said that the Government remained committed to the Anglo-kish agreement and the principles it embodied.

> with widely devolved powers over local matters." He was still waiting for that commitment to

It was designed to address the question of how the legitimate interest of the Irish Government interest of the Irish Government in matters within Northern Ireland could be acknowledged without diluting United Kingdom sovereignty or the status of Northern Ireland as part of the United Kingdom.

Article 1 of the agreement provided a formal acknowledgement by both governments of the factual status of Northern Ireland as part of the United Kingdom and that that status

Ireland as part of the United Kingdom and that that status would be changed only by the wish of the majority.

"A close relationship with the Irish Republic such as is provided by the agreement is an essential component of our efforts to ensure that terrorism does not succeed in Northern Ireland."

The Covernment did not

The Government did not regard the agreement as a pana-cea that would provide the solution to all Northern Ire-land's problems. It provided a valuable framework, but was not immutable or incapable of

During an earlier debate, on extradition from the Irish Republic, an MP suggested that the riot at Strangeways prison would be used in the republic as mother reason for not extradit-

anomer reason for not extraoning people to the UK.

Mr William Ross (Londonderry East, UUP) predicted that the riot would allow the republic to argue that those extradited to the UK would not be safe from ill extraoral by other wisoners. treatment by other prisoners.
What would happen if the

British authorities ever required the extradition of those recently named as the "real" Birmingham bombers? "I do not believe that there is any chance of getting any of those people back for questioning or for trial."

Dr Brisa Mawhisney, Under Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said that defence lawyers in extradition cases examined political issues in Northern Ireland to seek to "justify" a fugitive's assertions that the offence was legitimately politi-

offence was legitimately politically motivated. Progress on extradition had been made since the signing of the Anglo-Irish agreement, but the British Government could not be satisfied with things as

they were.

We will be pusersuing urgently with the Government of the Republic of Ireland our concern that the system as a whole should work effectively."

Check on ritual sex abuse

CHILDREN

THE Department of Health is monitoring the ritualistic abuse of children to assess its scale, Mrs Virginia Bottomley, Minister of State for Health, and nonnced in the Commons

She said that the Governmen was aware of concerns expressed by those who handled child by those who handled child abuse cases. The monitoring was being done through the Social Services Inspectorate. There was a need for more

information about ritualistic abuse networks generally. Opening a short debate, Mr Peter Hardy (Wentworth, Lab) said that those involved in ritualistic sex abuse were per-verse and evil but were likely to display a degree of cunning to disguise their practices. Evi-dence was difficult to secure for prosecutions, but there was sufficient evidence to justify the NSPCC's anxiety and to justify the need for the Government adequately to recognize these

practices. Rather more children might face such experiences than may have been established.

Hong Kong battle

Westminster yesterday to prepare for a busy Easter telephon-ing Conservative MPs to whittle down the expected backbeach rebellion on the Hong Kong nationality package (Philip

With at least 20 left-wing Labour MPs expected to defy the leadership line of voting against the Bill to grant citizenship to 50,000 heads of house hold, the Government seems assured of getting a majority for the second reading the day after the Commons returns from the

Government and Labour whips have felt for some time that there was little danger of the Bill's falling at its first hurdle, a view unchanged after Wednes-

GOVERNMENT whips left day's publication of the points Westminster vesterday to pre- scheme under which the families will compete to be granted

Senior ministers and MPs discounted suggestions yes-terday that the Government could be defeated on second

A closer vote is expected on a motion tabled by Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, to take the whole committee stace on the floor of the House, although it remains likely that the Government will defeat the

The biggest threat will come on the motion to guillotine the Bill after the expected delaying tactics at committee stage.



Mr Neil Klunock in Oxford Street, central London, yesterday, discussing with Mr Harry Shepherd, director of the retailers' forum, the Oxford Street Association, the impact on shops of the uniform business rate

Company chiefs' rises attacked

executives were condemned by a Conservative MP for causing auxiety and jealousy among lower-paid staff. Mr Hugh Dykes (Harrow East) was also critical of directors who negotiated long contracts as protection in the event of a takeover.

Mr Dykes said the Government would be seen as unwitting agents in the creation of an unfair society if the Department of Employment exhorted wage earners to show restraint but paid no attention to the excessive amounts that some chief exceutives, chairmen or managing directors were paying themselves.

Lord King of Wartnaby had received a

successful remodelling or expansion company rather than from day one. PAY AWARDS

116 per cent pay rise last year as chairman of British Airways and had been confronted by angry shareholders at a BA meeting. There was also the growing abuse by directors and chief executives who were giving themselves large contracts over three, four or five years at the outset of their service or when threatened by a takeover bid so that, if the worst came to the worst, they would be protected. These contract arrangements should be established only after a chief executive, managing director

or executive chairman had already started a

Mr Patrick Nicholls, Under Secretary of State for Employment, said it was not for the Government to decide appropriate remuneration for key managerial jobs. The justification for pay increases for chief executives and managing directors was affordability and the need to recruit and option such neonle and that was a matter retain such people, and that was a matter between firms and shareholders. The average chief executive pay in the UK was £62,820, which, a recent survey said, was considerably lower than the average in West Germany, France and Switzerland.

FOREIGN OFFICE

legality in the way of granting independence to the Baltic states, Mr William Waldegrave, Minister of State, Foreign and Mr Waldegrave said that the United Kingdom had a responsibility to do nothing that would Commonwealth Affairs, said. give succour to those - and "Nothing could be worse than there were plenty of them — who opposed liberalization in the the idea occurring in the Baltic states that they will be tricked into a cul-de-sac", he said in an adjournment debate. Soviet Union and would bring it

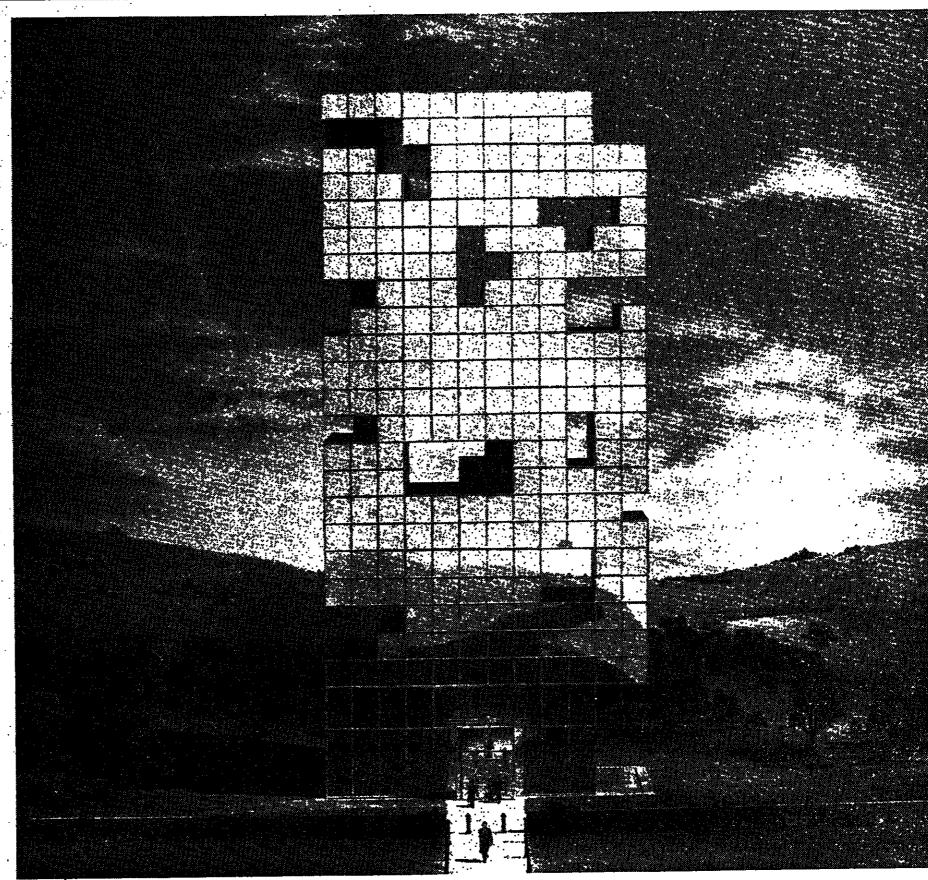
They should not raise ex-pectations among the Baltic peoples that they could not control people's frustrations and that could lead to danger. meet, but that was not to say that pressure should not be brought to bear on their behalf.

Mr David Atkinson (Bourne-mouth East, C), who raised the subject, said that until now the Britain does not regard this Western governments' line in public had been that the inmatter as an internal one for the Soviet Union. The position of dependence of the Baltic states was a matter for the Soviet Union. "That is a line that I Britain, as of most of the principal Western countries, is that the Molotov-Rubbentrop pact is illegal and that there has cannot accept any more and I do not believe that this House will, never been a legal incorporation of the Baltic states into the Soviet Union. It is therefore not pari passu with events in the Soviet Union.

The secret protocol of 1939 between Ribbentrop and Molotov, which had been followed by a Soviet takeover of Lithuania, The Baltic states thus already had a ring round them as a result Latvia and Estonia, had made this a special case — a European rather than a Soviet problem. of those secret protocols that the Soviet Union now regarded as having been illegal.

The events of the past two years had proved beyond reasonable doubt that the people Britain had taken steps to make clear that, although they had been urging restraint on the people of the Baltic states, they of those states had demonstrated and voted for nothing less than independence. would also be urging restraint on the Soviet Union. There was evidence that even

the Russian populations of those states would welcome the prosperity that would go with independence. There should be a dialogue about how the Baltic peoples should achieve their legal



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Groupe Buti

Venda homeland leader toppled in military coup

Thohoyandou, South Africa on Radio Thohoyandou, Col-Africa's four nominally independent black homelands, was toppled from power yesterday in a military coup led by Colonel Gabriel Ramu-There were no reports of

News of the coup was greeted with singing and danc-ing in the streets, the independent South African Press Association reported.

shwana, deputy chief of the offices in the territory were territory's defence force, closed after the an-

whose government, which has been the target of mass protests in the past few weeks, had

giving them the upper hand in fighting against Zulu clans

which support the ANC. The

effect was to reinforce the

Government in its struggle

Chief Maphumulo, who

described himself as an ANC

sympathizer, was strongly opposed to any public appear-ance by Mr Nelson Mandela, the vice-president of the ANC,

in the company of Chief

The two men were to have

attended a rally at Taylor's

Hill, Pietermaritzburg, on Monday, but it was called off

was because it would not have

Black leaders hold key to

ending war of vengeance

attack this week, was visibly

It is difficult to imagine an

entia in the chest, and she and end to the murderous conflict Buthelezi, who effectively

those of Chief Mangosuthu

Buthelezi, Chief Minister of

go deeper than political rivalry

morass of vendettas which has

claimed 1,400 lives since

September, 1987. The revenge

killings have acquired a mo-

unleashed hoodlums and lu-

No matter how many troops

and riot police are deployed, in the end only Mr Mandela

and Chief Buthelezi can re-

store peace. As Lieutenant

nothing would be solved. It is

Meeting Mr Mandela amid

a doctor in a crisis. The

patient is critically ill, and one

wishes to be reassured that he

is in good hands. One leaves with the impression that, if

anyone can stop the haem-

Under conflicting pressures

from friends and adversaries,

Mr Mandela is deeply impres-

sive. His anguish over the

killings and his resolve to halt

them are clearly genuine. Personal ambitions — if indeed he

has any - are submerged by

orrhage, he is the man.

natics on both sides.

and are now entangled in a agreed

shaken by the experience.

Nelson Mandela, who viewed his people. Under the circum

wers and

the aftermath of a similar stances, his restraint and wis-

the KwaZulu tribal homeland it would be held in an Inkatha

and leader of the conservative stronghold — despite having linkatha movement. The roots given assurances that the

mentum of their own and Buthelezi is neither naive nor

the mayhem is like consulting realistic prospect of peace.

against the ANC.

Politics of Natal feud underlined

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Editor

A LEADING African tribal stables tended to support and chief has come to Britain to arm other Inkatha members, challenge the British perception of the conflict in South Africa as a struggle between black groups, separate from the apartheid issue.

Mhlabunzima Maphumulo is president of the Congress of Traditional Leaders of South Africa, linking 1,000 clan chiefs who are mostly sympathetic to the African National Congress.

His home was one of hundreds burnt down in recent fighting round Pietermaritzburg. In the Zuhi language, his name can be translated as meaning "This World is

He says that the fighting, in which 2,000 people have died since 1987, is part of a wider struggle between what he called "progressive forces" and the Government.

He said a key factor was that the special constables used to patrol the areas were recruited mainly from among members of Inkatha, the Zulu-based movement led by Chief Man-gosuthu Buthelezi. The con-be effective. olence, joint appeals could not black leaders about power sharing. (AFP, AP, Reuter)

Emmerentia and Selestina

Mncwabe were asleep when

their door flew open. The first

burst of gunfire hit Emmer-

stantly. The second killed her

sister, whose body was then

covered by her fallen torso and her blood, survived. A

Catholic priest summoned to

the scene described "a vision

The carnage in Natal has a

gut-churning impact when one

is confronted by the remains

of its innocent victims. Mr

Euro-MPs

veto move

to Brussels

Strasbourg - President Mitt-

errand's determination to

keep the European Parliament

on French soil was reinforced

yesterday when Euro-MPs

narrowiy overturned a cam-

paign by British MEPs to have

the Parliament shifted from

Strasbourg to Brussels (Peter

tory for the French President,

who together with prominent

French MEPS, fears that

Strasbourg will lose business

and France prestige unless he stems the drift of par-

liamentary activities up to

But British MEPs held that Parliament must be at the hub

of EC decision-making if it

seriously wishes to accrue

Australian rich

growing poorer

Sydney - Australia's rich are

getting poorer, according to a

list of the country's wealthiest

The combined wealth of the

200 people named in Business

Review Weekly's "Rich List"

fell to an estimated £9.6

billion from £10.2 billion in

New York - A New York

woman has clocked up what

must be a world record in

unpaid parking tickets total-

ling £105,000 (Charles

Mrs Silvia Matos collected

the 2,800 tickets between 1985

and 1988, but authorities have

been unable to extract a cent

she registered her car under 19

addresses and 36 number

plates and cannot be found.

Parking fines

of £105,000

Bremner writes)

Yesterday's vote was a vic-

PRESIDENT Frank Ravele of onel Ramushwana advised Venda, the smallest of South people to go home and to return to work on Monday. He however, announce that his said he would lead the terrisuperior officer, the South African brigadier who served as Venda's defence force chief, tory until it is incorporated into South Africa. had resigned along with all the All shops and government members of the Cabinet.

The colonel did not mention the fate of Mr Ravele,

ssociation reported. been virtually crippled by a Announcing the takeover six-week strike by civil ser-

The demonstrators have also made demands that the 2,500 sq. mile republic be reincorporated into South Africa. There were bomb attacks on government buildings here at

> In Cape Town, President de Klerk of South Africa said that he had heard about the coup, cerned about the situation in Venda." Venda is the third homeland to undergo a military coup in the past 21/2 years. There was an attempted coup in the fourth, Bophuthat swana, in February, 1988, but President Lucas Mangope was rescued by the South African

Colonel Ramushwana did.

During the civil service

strike, several demonstrations

were dispersed by police firing

of deaths. The protesters de-

manded an investigation into

allegations that some Venda

Cabinet members participated

in ritual murder and

South Africa also has six tribal homelands which have refused to accept independence which is, in any event, not recognized by other countries. Independence effectively does little more than deprive residents of the homelands of their South African citizen-Chief Maphumulo said this ship and residential, pension and work rights there.

been safe for Mr Mandela to Venda is in the far northappear in an Inkatha-coneast of South Africa, adjoining trolled stronghold, but he also the Kruger National Park game reserve, with a strip of South African territory dividargued that it would not have succeeded in reducing the ing it from Zimbabwe. Like He said that unless Chief other homelands, it has be-Buthelezi instructed his come increasingly restive as supporters to stop the vi- Pretoria prepares to talk to

dom are truly remarkable.

One wonders whether the

same may be said of Chief

rally with Mr Mandela this

week by unilaterally declaring

venue would be mutually

The other side called off the

event, on the reasonable

assumption that it would be

unsafe for them. Since Chief

stupid, one is left to speculate

Mr Robert Haswell,

Democratic Party MP, be-

lieves the initiative lies with

the Zulu chief, "Buthelezi can

stop the violence any time he

meet him anywhere at any

Along the highway linking

time. Such talks offer the only

pro-African National Con-

gress townships on the banks

of the Umsindusi River with Inkatha communities there is

the usual mixture of fear.

be easily dispelled, and Mr

Mandela is correct in caution-

ing that neither soldiers nor

appeals for peace will end the

violence overnight. For the

Mncwabe sisters, who were

among his admirers, his inter-

vention is already too late.

These sentiments will not

anger and anguish.

on his motives.



Sefior Mario Vargas Llosa, front-runner in Peru's presidential race, smiling in a hail of confetti at a Lima rally

to close ranks

THE bitter personal and ideological feud waged between Syria and Iraq was put aside yesterday as the 21 Arab

signalled the change of heart in Damascus when they quoted Mr Farouk al-Shara, the Foreign Minister, as declaring "We in Syria express support to any Arab country which is subjected to threats by Israel because we consider Israel, which occupies Arab territories, as the joint enemy of all Arabs. We are committed to this solidarity, regardless of the dispute

Differences between Irac and Syria, long ruled by rival wings of the Baath Socialist Party, were seen as one of the main obstacles to Arab unity against recent Israeli policies. Both countries are considered advanced in the ability to deploy chemical weapons. In recent weeks Egypt has

Damascus together. The moves towards unity intensified further yesterday when the four-nation Arab Co-operation Council, representing Iraq, Egypt, North Yemen and Jordan, strongly

dad's threat to use chemical

There were more diplomatic moves to solidify Arab unity when ambassadors at an emergency session of the Arab League in Tunis met to support Iraq in the face of Western criticism after the hanging of the journalist, Mr

Peres set to play his trump card From Richard Owen, Jerusalem

right-wing Likud Party were on the trail yesterday of the one man who by all accounts is about to give Israel a left-wing "peace platform" gov-ernment led by Mr Shimon Peres - Mr Avraham Sharir, a 57-year-old lawyer and an

His new allegiance to Labour is apparently Mr Peres's "secret weapon".

embittered defector from

With 60 votes behind him in the Knesset (Parliament) which is exactly the same number as Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Likud leader and caretaker Prime Minister -Mr Peres needs just one extra vote to make good his claim that he can present a Labourled government within the next.few days.

The most telling indication that Mr Sharir, who was sacked as a minister two years ago by Mr Shamir, had crossed the floor to provide the crucial extra vote was that he was nowhere to be found.

His home, under siege by the media, was well guarded by police. Some angry Likud officials said Mr Sharir would also need the police to escort him into the Knesset to avoid the wrath of his erstwhile

Later Mr Sharir emerged from behind the police cordon to meet Mr Moshe Katzav, a Likud minister, as the Likud Party apparently staged a last accept US terms for a effort to keep Mr Sharir from Palestinian dialogue.

THE Israeli press and half the crossing over to Mr Peres. The horse-trading which has produced the prospect of a Peres single vote has only deepened the mood of disillusionmen with coalition manoeuvring which now pervades Israeli society.

There is growing unease over the power wielded by the orthodox religious parties, one of which - Agudat Israel - is also to join a Peres government on condition that it secures a tightening of Jewish

left-wing parties on which Labour has traditionally relied expressed their distaste over a Peres administration dependent on the orthodox groups and a right-wing defector who eight years ago described Mr Peres as a "disaster

Citizens' Rights Movement. Shinui and Mapam - said they would support Mr Peres in the Knesset.

Yesterday Mr Dov Shilansky, the Knesset Speaker, conferred with senior government lawyers over the legality of convening the Knesset during the forthcoming Passover holiday to enable Mr Peres to

present his government. Mr Peres has been trying to form an administration since the collapse of the Labour-Likud coalition last month over Mr Shamir's refusal to accept US terms for an Israeli-



A confident Mr Peres with Rabbi Irinstein of Agudat Israel in Tel Aviv after reaching a coalition accord

Ayodhya dispute.

as the "Hindutva" movement, which

translates roughly as "Hindu-ness".

It is viewed with alarm by Muslims,

whose sense of insecurity is height-

ened by Hindu anger over the

Kashmir uprising and the simmering

The language movement is

demanding the Sankritization of

Hindi on government-run television

and radio - a pure form of the

language that is is not well understood

Tamil Nadu's legislative assembly

held a special debate this week on the

pro-Hindi move, and there was unanimous support for maintaining

English as the national link language

- a sentiment echoed in other states

where Hindi is a minority language.

Mr C: Oscar Nigli, a member of the

legislative assembly, reflecting the

overall mood of the debate, said that

contrary to popular belief Hindi was

not the majority language in India. He

warned against "linguistic fanati-

cism" that could be "thrust on the

non-Hindi-speaking people".

by uneducated Hindi speakers.

Syria and Iraq move

From Christopher Walker Cairo

nations stepped up efforts to close ranks against a feared pre-emptive raid by Israel against Iraq.

The official Syrian media

between us and that Arab

country (Iraq)." played an increasing role in efforts to bring Baghdad and

Peet Bothma, the local police wants. He can turn it on and spokesman, said: "We could off like a tap."

The Zulu leader is now supported Iraq's right to "legitimate self-defence calling on Mr Mandela to against aggression" in re-sponse to criticism of Bagh-

> weapons if attacked by Israel After a meeting in Amman the countries' foreign min-isters said that the Middle East should become a nuclear-free zone and criticized efforts to impose special restrictions on chemical weapons.

welfare and advancement of They were buried on Tuesday. | Farzad Bazoft.

End near to saga of yacht kidnap

THE Middle East's most bizarre kidnapping saga appeared close to resolution yesterday when a Libyan-backed Palestinian group in Lebanon said it was holding talks to arrange the release of six European hostages it seized from a yacht in 1987 and of two babies born in solution to all (Peru's) prob-

The Fatah Revolutionary Council led by Abu Nidal, one ted by a call from Colonel Gadaffi, the radical Libyan leader, to all Muslim kidnappers to free their hostages during the fasting month of chy and his followers are all

last week of April. In a typewritten statement released in Beirut, the group said: "In view of the efforts and appeal made by brother Muammar Gadaffi to release prisoners during the holy month of Ramadan, our group is holding immediate contacts

> that effect." The hostages were seized while travelling in the converted fishing boat, Silco, off the coast of the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip. On board were Jacqueline Valente, a daughters, and five Belgians. The Fatah Revolutionary Council accused the adults of being Jews soving for Mossad.

with the concerned parties to

the Israeli secret service. The allegation was strenuously denied by their friends and families, who claimed that they were Roman Catholics enjoying a holiday cruise in the Mediterranean.

THE professions of most of Peru's presidential candidates are overwhelmingly ordinary. One is a lawyer, one a sociologist, another an agricultural engineer. One is a novelist, which surprises some people. But the most interesting is Señor Ezequiel Ataucusi, candidate for the People's Agricultural Front and leader of the New Universal Pact. Sc-

'Prophet' preaches greening

of Peru

The bearded Senor Ezequ iel's followers (they say they follow a biblical injunction not to shave or cut their hair) call him "Teacher" and believe he is a prophet, one of the Chosen of God. They are convinced that, if he loses, calamity will come to Peru.

The polls say he will win less than I per cent of the vote, but the believers continue to believe. In any case, some of the other presidential can-didates have been telling vot-ers that, with inflation running at about 30 per cent a on the rise here, the calamity has already arrived.

Peruvians call members of the New Universal Pact the "Israelites", and the group has been the subject of some

received his calling.
The group has founded agricultural co-operatives throughout the Peruvian jungle, at times settling on land belonging to native Indian communities. The tribes have had even more difficulty removing the "Israelites" than they do the more typical colonist invaders.

Some 15,000 people, according to the group itself, now live in the co-operatives, and visitors say the co-operatives are models of efficiency, hard work and productivity. In a recent interview in the

Lima newspaper Página Libre, Señor Jeremas Ortiz, Senor Ezequiel's second-incommand, said: "Our plan for government is centred in agropower because in Genesis the Holy Scriptures tell us that the first task God created for the life of man is agriculture. The lems lies in agriculture

The New Universal Pact is ssentially a super-fundamof the most ruthless killers in entalist cult, offering a clear the Arab world, said that the set of rules and rigid order to negotiations had been promp- its faithful, but part of its strength may also lie in its roots among the Peruvian

Señor Ezequiel, his hierar-Ramadan which ends in the Indian or mixed-race Peruvians, something true in few other parties, where the white minority elite generally dominates. Sedor Ezequiel has said his government would be "nationalist theocratic revolutionary and tahuantinsuyan", the latter referring to the heritage of Peru's highly civilized pre-colonial cultures, like the Inca empire.

Just what Senor Ezequiel would do as President is difficult to know. Sixty per cent of Peru's population is now urban, and although he has many supporters among the desperately poor immigrants to the cities, his proposal to find work for all in agriculture smacks of the Khmer Rouge.

Of course, a victory is unlikely. What is likely, however, is that in today's chaotic Peru Senor Ezequiel's "Israelites" will continue to find a reassuring order in the world their Teacher offers them.

Washington fails in drugs crusade

From Susan Ellicott, Washington

ONE year into a mission a problem that is not of our aimed at transforming Wash-ington from America's "mur-Govern **Bush Administration admits** it has failed.

Police records show that the number of killings in the city own mayor, Mr Marion Barry, are rising at roughly the same record rate as last year and alleged cocaine possession. most are drug-related. Already this year 127 homicides have been reported, compared with 438 for the whole of 1989. Many areas remain devastated by the symptoms of drug problems — skeleton-thin dealers lurk on street corners and the windows of houses

and shops are boarded. of National Drug Control Policy yesterday conceded that its staff was "fairly pessimisie" about its progress

to reduce drug abuse. Mr agree on a new site for a William Bennett, the director prison. Last year it gave the of the White House office, city an extra \$100 million (£62 pledged to clean up Washington in his first significant initiative after taking up his post last year. He referred then to "2

Government officials blame der capital" to a jewel in the their defeat on Washington's crown of its anti-drug war the lack of commitment to eraditheir defeat on Washington's cate drug abuse. Many people see no better example of the US capital's troubles than its

> alleged cocaine possession. City officials, however, blame Mr Bennett for building up his claims to solve Washington's drug problem beyond reasonable achievements, given his budget,

The Bush Administration says Washington is hamstrung by the difficulties of coordinating its police agencies A spokesman for the Office and that city officials have not made full use of the resources it was allocated.

The Government says Washingtonians lack the in making Washington a "civic resolve" needed in the showcase of its national efforts drug war and have failed to million) to pay for further jail space for drug criminals. Much of this remains unspent.

In one upbeat note, the Administration said Mr Bensituation that is a crisis". nett's report next week will Recently he told Congress that show a fall in the percentage of the Administration had done people arrested in Washington everything it promised but who tested positive for use of was "tired of being flogged for illegal narcotics.

anguage dispute widens Indian divisions for a greater Hindu awareness known

From Christopher Thomas Delhi

RISING Hindu fundamentalism across India's teeming northern heartland - fed in large measure by resentment over the Muslim secessionist movement in Kashmir has ignited a potentially explosive movement towards compulsory use of the Hindi language in official

English has been banned in official work in Uttar Pradesh, the most populous state, where Hindu militancy is being fanned by a dispute with Muslims over a religious site in the town of Ayodhya. The state government said anybody communicating in English on official business would be disciplined.

The huge central Indian state of Madhya Pradesh has ordered a ban on English in government offices, although it said it would use persuasion

rather than compulsion. It decreed that, although all official business would now be conducted in Hindi, English translations would be provided to ensure that work was not slowed down when dealing with other states. All official invitations,

nameplaces and signposts would in future be solely in Hindi. The teaching of English in schools, however, will still be allowed.

Mr Sunderlal Patwa, Chief Minister of Madhya Pradesh, said that "serious notice will be taken of those not using Hindi in day-to-day functioning". The remark was plainly meant as a warning to government officials that they risk losing their jobs unless they comply.

The pro-Hindi drive is infuriating states where the language is not widely spoken or understood. The southern Tamil-speaking state of Tamil Nadu announced that it would refuse to deal with Uttar Pradesh or Madhya Pra- ... desh if communications were received only in Hindi.

Mr K. Anbazhagan, Tamil Nadu's education minister, said the state would not reply to correspondence unless it was written in English. He urged other states to follow suit, arguing that English was the only language that could strengthen India's communication system.

Pro-Hindi activists are also demanding a ban on schools that teach in English. Most higher-level education in India is conducted in English — a tradition that Hindu fundamentalists say keeps the country in the grip of a westernized, Englishspeaking elite.

Certainly, English-medium education is comparatively expensive, thus confining it to a privileged few. Indian politicians and senior bureaucrats routinely send their children to English-speaking schools, since flu-ency in English is a prerequisite for advancement in almost all careers. Although English is the primary language of politics and business, it is spoken by less than 3 per cent of the population.

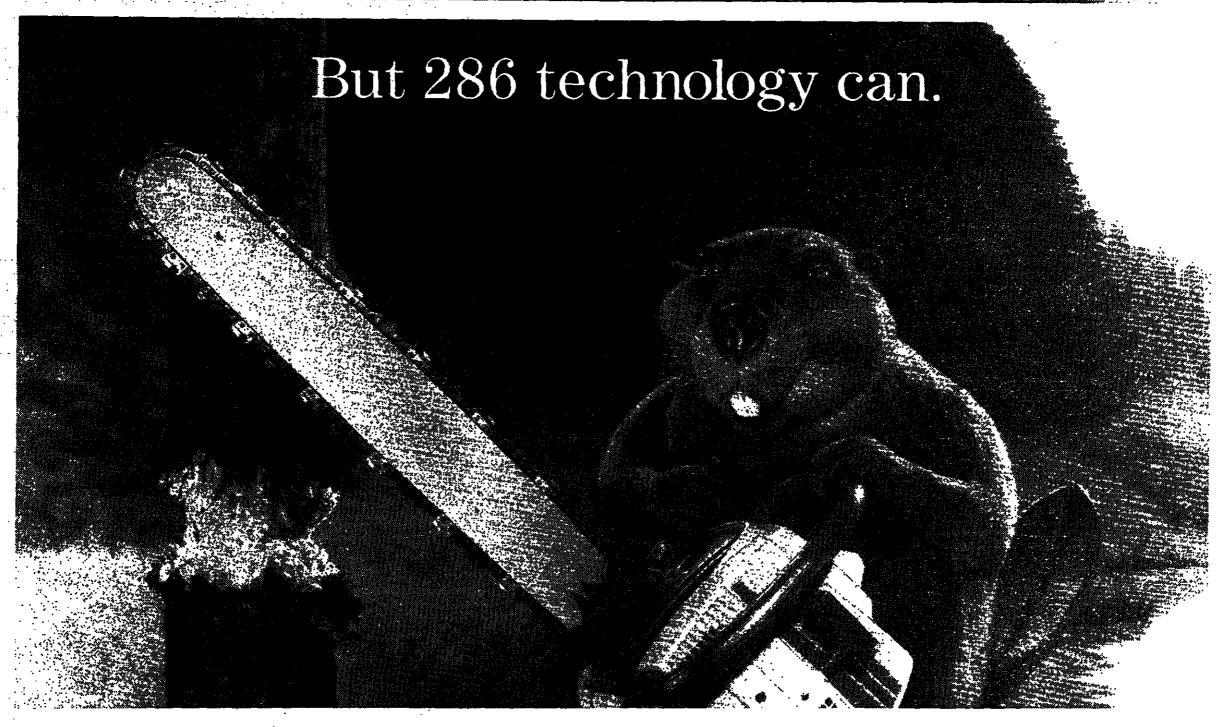
The Hindi-language drive coincides with the increasing influence of the right-wing Hindu organization, the Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP), which captured Madhya Pradesh in recent state elections and is a powerful force in other states in the Hindu heartland. It also keeps the central Govern-

been any moves so far at national levels to enforce the use of Hindi. The language movement is part of an escalating drive in northern India

ment afloat by supporting it in

Parliament, although there have not

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The state of the s

East bloc clears decks for free enterprise in European pact

From Ian Murray Bonn

THE Soviet Union and its former East European satellites are set to agree to establish free enterprise and a complete range of economic reforms designed to allow the private sector to develop and

to encourage foreign investment.

The principles are contained in a comprehensive document drawn up by a special meeting here of the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE) which the 35 member-states are preparing to approve early next week.

According to Sir Anthony Williams, leader of the British delegation to the conference: "It is an enormous opening up of an area where there has been a certain amount of rigidity. New prospects are opening now. What we have is a charter for East-West trade and cooperation.

it is a basic document for the development of a single international economic system for Europe which all the countries here feel is necessary and which we are all ready to aim for." The meeting is one of a series of follow-up sessions on specialized subjects set up by the CSCE after the 1975 Helsinki

The recent rapid changes in East Europe have meant that it has tackled subjects which would not have been mentioned at the time it was first planned at the start of last year. "What we have got here is something which is much more specific, much more final than we could have hoped to get," Sir

A final draft is still being worked over, but the proposals introduced yesterday at the conference by suitably neutral Liechtenstein, are already agreed in outline by the different delegations. They call for all involved to have fiscal and monetary policies to promote sustainable economic growth and allow free markets to function. They expect free trade to be promoted, with business-men allowed to send back profits in convertible currencies

They aim at an end to subsidies, with prices based solely on supply and demand, but with the proviso that there must be social justice and policies which improve living and working conditions. The rights of citizens to own and use private property "including intellectual property rights" are to be safeguarded. In the event of private property being taken for public use, the 35 nations accept that there must be the means to obtain prompt, just and effective

Customers are to be guaranteed direct contact with suppliers to make the exchange of goods and services easier.

Everything has to be done to promote sound economic growth and development, but this has only to be carried out in an environmentally friendly way.

This "charter for East-West trade" bases itself on the original CSCE principles, but emphasizes that it comes at a time of profound change with the need to create "a new order of peace." It emphasizes that success will depend on the political and economic conditions in each country.

In other words, the Soviet Union and former socialist countries are warned that if their economy fails it is because they are not following the basic prin-

ciples of a free society. These are listed to include a multi-party democracy based on "free, periodic and genuine elections," with a rule of just law and an economic system "that upbolds human dignity" without forced labour or discrimination of any kind and with rights to form independent trade unions.

Pravda gave a vivid example of the chaos in just one sector — Moscow's International Airport. Goods of all kinds simply disappear. Employees are stealing passengers' luggage in ever increasing quantities. Last year 70 Aeroflot employees were arrested; this year a further 58 have already been caused. rights to form independent trade unions.

Written into the final document will be a recommendation by Britain that there should be a series of meetings where Western experts can pass on their knowledge of banking, taxing and pric-ing policies so that former communist countries are given the essential training to make a free market economy work. ■ MOSCOW: Painting one of the black-est pictures yet published of the Soviet economy, Pravda yesterday admitted it was in a state of crisis, and only a rapid shift to a market economy could save the country (Michael Binyon writes).

The economic disintegration of the Soviet Union had already begun, and the country would not escape the "catastrophe" experienced by Poland, according to one Swedish economist interviewed at length in the paper.

have already been caught.

There were over 2,000 instances of goods sent to firms here disappearing in goods sein to ministrate transit, and over 11,000 cases of goods being lost or stolen from the airport warehouse last year. But already in the first three months of this year, there have been 600 and 4,000 such cases.

A recent police check found 264 lb of silver lying around unguarded, aban-doned in a yard were bundles of foreign money weighing a total of 354 lb. After unloading one jet, police found among the aircraft documents a sack containing 2.2 Ib of diamonds.

One flight from New York to Moscow brought eight parcels containing \$3 million (£1.8 million) destined for the Soviet Foreign Trade Bank, which were dumped with the ordinary luggage. No warning was given of the consignment, bank lost over \$800,090.

Almost any foreign enterprise doing business here can tell simpler mories. Pravida said total claims against Acroffor last year amounted to over five million roubles (£5 million), but the state airline paid out only 43,000 roubles.

Hong parc victi Tian

One language handler said theft on this scale was unavoidable as long as employees were paid in roubles, a

currency that now appears increasi worthless to most Russians. The dire warnings of economic break-down have increased recently, as the Kremlin has promised to unveil its reforms by next Wednesday.

The consumer market is in a

shambles, and there is no whole market, because all finds and assets are distributed in a centralized way," stic Dr Stanislav Shatalin, a member of the Academy of Sciences and of President Gorbachov's new Presidential Council

He said economic reform was almost impossible in the current rigid political structure, with its ideological and steren typed way of thinking.

A morning's work changes the face of Volkskammer

From Anne McElvoy, East Berlin

Before the session, the new

Herr Hans Modrow, the com-

munist acting Prime Minister,

Gethsemane Church which

was the scene of violent

clashes between protesters and

They prayed for the success

of the new parliament, remembered the victims of

Stalinism, and heard thanks-

giving prayers that the coun-

try's revolution had occurred

ment with the Christian

Democrats (CDU) if nothing

has been done to start the

Herr Kohl promised during

The document sets out the

range of legislation which will

be required to introduce the

prosperity has been built. The

new laws will, in effect, be

identical to those in force here.

Volkskammer will have to

months introducing the laws.

which will involve constitu-

tional changes. In effect they

hand over control of the

banking system and currency to the West German Bundes-

Herr Theo Waigel, the Fi-

nance Minister, said yesterday

"think tank" on the East

German economy, which had

been chaired by Herr Kohl,

system must be in place by the

That would make reunifica-

start of next year.

This means that the new

his election campaign.

Few MPs were familiar with

without bloodshed.

"the

Bonn insists on

economic control

From Ian Murray, Bonn

economic policy as the price economic recovery which

Ostmark has been tabled for kind of free market economy

immediate attention by the on which West German

ment so far does not mention bank, introduce new tax laws

the controversial issue of what and lay down new principles

the exchange rate should be for a state budget compatible

The aim is to have a after the meeting of the special

a treaty agreeing the principle that the new tax and budget

East German voters go to the tion possible during the year

polls for local elections and without the added complica-

with Bonn's.

police just six months ago.

EAST Germany's first freelyelected parliament since the Nazi takeover of 1933 gathstructures of 40 years of Communist rule in a morn- Security.

The 400 deputies, representing 12 parties and groupings, voted to replace the collective governing Council of State with a single presidency, free of political affiliations, and removed the word "socialist" the country's

They also elected Fran Sabine Bergmann-Pohl, a Christian Democrat, as the new parliamentary president. She is the first woman to hold the

In her maiden speech, she called on the Volkskammer to remember that it was there to serve, not dominate, the people. "The words from the street 'we are the people' must remain ringing in our ears,"

The Volkskammer called on Herr Lothar de Maizière, the because it always agreed with Christian Democrat leader, to the recommendations of the

THE East German Govern-

ment is being required to

surrender sovereignty over its

A 50-page basic document

spelling out the West German

conditions for the

Deutschmark takeover of the

new East Berlin admin-

new Government is to be

consulted. Herr Helmut Kohl.

the West German Chancellor,

and his senior economics

ministers agreed yesterday

that it was essential for it to be

adopted rapidly in order to

keep up the momentum be-

hind reunification. The docu-

between the two currencies,

since debate over this could

meeting with representatives

of the new Government by

April 17 and to rush on to sign

of currency union before May

That is the date on which

slow everything.

Although technically the

for currency union.

form a coalition government Politburo. Only 11 deputies It also ruled that all MPs undergo a security check to ensure that none had worked for the old Ministry of State

parliamentarians, including and Herr Gregor Gysi, the communist party leader, at-tended a service in the spokesman.

He had been working throughout the night to prepare new parliamentary procedures. "The last one was based on, shall we say, an unnatural consensus," he said.

Conservative Herr Lothar God protect our German fatherland".

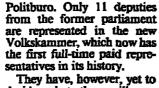
the huge chamber of the The members were in no glearning bronze Palace of the mood to hang on to familiar Republic, dominated by a names and faces, rejecting both Herr Modrow and Herr giant hammer and compass and previously nicknamed Gunter Maleuda, the former rubber stamp hali" parliamentary president, from key posts.

Whether by good fortune or prior knowledge, the Com-munist Party of Democratic Socialism ended up occupying the block of seats in the centre of the chamber with the unfortunate result that the on Herr Modrow and Herr Gysi longer than on the Christian Demo-

share of the votes.

He was not alone. Such is the enthusiasm for transparent democracy in East Germany that the votes were carried out by reading aloud the name on every voting slip

hesitant in their new role as orators and unsure of how to use the microphone, "I had only ever spoken to a few people in a market square before," said one woman in a sensible cardigan and an apologetic Saxon accent.



decide what they will pay themselves. "There are one or to other important things to decide in East Germany just now," said Herr Bernhard Tschernig, the Volkskammer

Piche, aged 63, the oldest member of the house, opened the session by ringing a bell and delivering the message.

crats, who have the largest

Herr Modrow, wreathed in smiles, was the first to congratulate Frau Bergmann-Pohi, his opponent for the presidency, and then settled down for an afternoon's nap during the prolonged voting for her deputy.

in a hypnotic mantra.

spend much of the next two. Many of the deputies were

Herr Gysi had no such qualms. "Nice place this," he said munching a sausage in the parliamentary canteen. "Shame our first proper parliament is going to be our last," in reference to the reunification of Germany.

The session gave the agreeable impression of watching proper politics for the first time, except that everyone was still a shade too nice. During polls for local elections and without the added complicathe interminable voting per-when they can be expected to tion of taking over a different iod politicians of all sides show their rapid disenchant- revenue and spending system. chatted amiably together.



Estonians may face new curbs

From Michael Binyon, Moscow

nomic sanctions against Estonia, such as charging it more than other republics for goods, according to Mr Ivan Gorbachov, the deputy chairman of the state committee for prices, He condemned Estonia yes-

terday for illegally introducing price rises on alcohol, cigarettes, shoes and furs and ordered the republic to rescind the measure introduced on Monday which, he said, does not fall within the competence of individual republics. He said that so far Tallinn had refused.

Meanwhile, Moscow kept up its pressure on the rebela congress by the Latvian Communist Party, which seems certain to follow the example of Lithuania and Estonia in splitting from

Moscow. The Soviet press again published a barrage of sharply worded readers' letters condemning the defiance of Sajudis, the Lithuanian independence movement which one writer said was "driving the republic to catastrophe".

The Soviet Government meanwhile was bracing itself for the crucial congress of the Latvian party's opening day, which is likely to opt for independence without making a compete break with Moscow. But a substantial minority of ethnic Latvians want to

MOSCOW is considering cut all links. The large number stepping up retaliatory eco- of Russian speakers in Latvia is likely to push the majority into agreeing to take part in the Soviet party's elected bodies. But they will still seek talks with President Gorbachov on independence, increasing the pressure from all Baltic states on Moscow.

> Tass noted sarcastically that a split in the Latvian party would mean that the three republics, with a population less than the city of Moscow, would have six communist

Meanwhile, the Lithuanian parliament has accused the Soviet Union of creating a threat to overthrow its elected lious Baltic states on the eve of parliament and government and said it placed full responsibility for the possible misfortunes and political consequences of a military coup on the Soviet leadership.

Yesterday it discussed two alternative draft responses to Mr Gorbachov's weekend appeal after failing to reach agreement on Wednesday.

The parliament's defiant resolution accused the Soviet Union of using its armed forces and other means to provoke tension in the republic and disorganize the normal work of institutions there. It described these actions as

"aggressive, violating the principles of international law and creating a real threat to the sovereignty of the Lithua-nian republic".

Tainted patriarch returns to the fold

From Tim Judak Bucharest

In a surprise move, the Synod of the Romanian Orthodox Church has reinstated its former leader. Patriarch Teoctist Bishop Nifon, the secretary of the Holy Synod, said the vote on Wednesday was on Wed

Patriarch Teoctist, aged 74, resigned as leader of the Romanian Orthodox church on January 18, a move widely welcomed as he was believed to have been thoroughly counpromised by the Ceausescu regime. A week before Ceausescu

was overthrown in December, the patriarch had sent a message of support to him. When he stepped down three weeks later the patriarch expressed guilt for his collaboration with the old regime and took refuge

in a monastery.

Bishop Nifon said Patriarch Teoctist had been reinstated at the demand of churchgoers and clergy alike.

The reinstatement will not be universally welcomed. One priest, who asked not to be named, said that he supported the move because there were no other candidates for the job. But Mr Dan Podeanu, a church member, said that he was against Patriarch Teoctist because he was "a communist ... or at least he behaved like one. I believe there is going to be a lot of trouble within the

Church because of this." Many Romanians believe that many - if not all - of the senior Orthodox clergy were completely compromised by decades of collaboration with communism. Since the December revolution there have been calls for a radical purge of their ranks, including one by Father Calciu-

theologian who was exiled by the Ceausescu regime. ● MOSCOW: A former Politburo member expelled from the Soviet Communist Party in a scandal over the purchase of a Mercedes has returned the car and been given back his

Dumitreasa, the brilliant

party card, Tass reported. Mr Yuri Solovyov, former Leningrad party chief and non-voting member of the national Politburo, was demoted last summer after a humiliating election defeatand then ousted from the party in February for violating.

Mr Solovyov, aged 64, was

Britain toughens line on Lithuania

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Editor

"impossible hurdle" in its attempts to achieve independence as a result of the new Soviet law on secession, Mr William Waldegrave, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, told the Commons yesterday.

He said the law, passed earlier this week, would effectively give two or three big Soviet republics a veto on Sécession.

"Nothing could be worse than the idea growing in the Baltic states that they are going to be tricked into a culde-sac," he said, "Then it will be very difficult to control the frostrations of the people, and there would be danger.

"We should be very careful that, under the guise of legal-ity, an impossible hurdle is not put in front of these people."

Mr Waldegrave's remarks were rather tougher than previous ministerial comments, which have been limited to calls for negotiation and re-straint, leading to criticism that Britain is unduly auxious not to upset Moscow.

In a further move yesterday, Whitehall sources said a British official would meet Mr Algis Ceknolis, the foreign affairs adviser to President Landsbergis of Lithuania, who is in London. The sources emphasized, however, that the meeting would be "unofficial" and would not be held at the Foreign Office. Mr Ceknolis has expressed

key reaction by Britain to the anthorities. Soviet clampdown in his country, but a Whitehall source said this was "absolute bunkum", because there had been repeated statements from ministers calling for dialogue and restraint.

LITHUANIA could face an recognized the incorporation of Lithuania into the Soviet Union, it has done nothing to encourage the new govern-ment in Vilnius in its attempt to assert its independence from the Soviet Union.

Another Whitehall source said the Soviet authorities were in no doubt about the British view, and it would have been counter-productive to have made stronger public statements.

2....

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, who is to visit the Soviet Union from Monday to Thursday next week, is to raise the matter in talks be will have with Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, his Soviet counterpart, but he has no plans to meet officials from i ithuania.

The new Soviet law on secession requires a republic wanting to secede to hold a referendum, which must be passed by a two-thirds majority of its own parliament.

Negotiations lasting up to five years must then be conducted, and the whole process must be ratified by the Soviet Congress of People's Deputies in Moscow. This, again, requires a two-thirds majority

Lithuania has said it is prepared to hold a referendum, but on its own terms, not those of Moscow. The referendum would complete its independence process instead of starting it, and the question to be answered in it would be disappointment over the low-drafted by the Lithuspitte

There were no signs yes terday that Britain would recognize Lithuania as an independent state.

"We should not raise any expectations we cannot meet Although Britain has never Commons.

UK seeks Jew's release

By Our Diplomatic Editor.

pard Levin in The Times

on a list of 10 people in labour camps and 23 long-term Jewish refusenits of special con-cern to Britain. Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, will raise the issue with Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, his

Mr Solovyov, aged 64, was reinstated at a meeting of the Leningrad regional Communist Party.

Mr Solovyov, aged 64, was reinstated at a meeting of the Converted at a meeting of the Converted at a meeting of the Converted at the list before Mr Levin's a meeting with reinstants. Soviet counterpart, next week

BRITAIN is to press the article, which drew attention Soviet Union to release Mr to a letter he sent from labour Adolf Borisovich Gorvitz, a camp describing grim con-Jewish prisoner of conscience ditions. Mr Levin cited it as Jewish prisoner of conscience ditions. Mr Levin cited it as held in a labour camp. His even had not been abolished tem had not been abolished. Mr Gorvitz, aged 58, from esterday. Tashkent, was arrested in Mr Gorvitz's name will be 1981 and sentenced to 10

years on "strict regime" in a labour camp for allegedly accepting bribes.
The Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewery said yesterday that the real reason for the sentence was his with to

thal strike

Matin Rame

The winds of capitalism blow over birthplace of Solidarity THE Gdansk shipyard, birthplace of ment last year - has been the focus of Solidarity, will be transformed into a almost continuous debate since Mr private company with the workforce Mieczyslaw Rakowski, the former entitled to buy some of its stock, a

government spokesman said yes-Mr Krzystof Hordynski, an economic adviser, said the decision was taken by the government economics

committee after heated debate. He said the decision would have to be approved by a Polish court, a move expected to take several weeks, before stock could be issued.

At present, however, he said it appeared that foreign investors would not be able to buy stock. "This is the first such situation in

Poland," he said. "There is still no law

that would allow foreign capital to be

used to purchase shares in Poland . . . in my opinion, probably there will have to be a new law made on shares." The fate of the ailing shipyard known as the Lenin Shipyard prior to Solidarity's election to the Govern- to save the shipyard. In June she

Communist Prime Minister, announced in 1988 that it would be

The decision was attacked as purely olitical by Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, who said there were at least 20 large companies in Poland with bigger deficits.

It was at this shipyard that Solidarity, the first independent trade union movement in the Eastern bloc, was formed as a result of the historic Gdansk Accords with the Communist Government on August 31, 1980. The former government's plans fell

parliamentary elections that brought defeat for the Communists and success for Solidarity. An American millionairess, Mrs Barbara Piasecka-Johnson, meanwhile, announced that she would try

by the wayside after the June, 1989

signed a preliminary agreement with Mr Walesa to form a joint stock company. The plans fizzled out, however, when shippard workers refused to accept her demands for a moratorium on strikes, and wages only slightly above the Polish average. While approving the plans for a limited company, the government committee did not offer the shipyard

any concessions, and it must still pay all its taxes. The decision also includes the stipulation that the transformation of the yard into a company does not mean that the (state) Treasury is automatically taking over the yard's obligations," the government newspaper Rzeczpospolita said.

Mr Walesa has criticized government inaction on the shippard's fate and pointed out recently that it had allowed former Communist Party officials to open businesses and that 20 such companies were already operating in the shipyard.



paign is not much different.

Can he pull it off on

The most recent polls sug-

gest that Pasok has slipped a

couple of points from the unexpectedly strong showing

in November when, with con-

troversy about Mr Papandr-

eou's conduct as Prime

party recovered some ground.

about taking 45 per cent of the

vote. Given a weaker showing

Alliance — still reeling from events in Eastern Europe and

likely to be the main losers this time — that would be

enough to ensure, with a

Green MP or two, that Greece

remains deadlocked.

by the Communist-led Left

Hong Kong march hails victims of **Tiananmen**

By Jonathan Brande in Hong Kong and Andrew McEwen in London

the pro-democracy movement on June 4 last year.

Protesters also attacked Britain's failure to offer a safe. haven to the mass of residents should Chinese rule prove as repressive here after 1997 as it has been on the mainland.

Led by the Hong Kong Aliance in Support of the Democracy Movement in branded as subversive by Peking, marchers called for the downfall of the Chinese leadership and sang the pro-democracy songs made famous by student protesters here and in Peking last summer.

Traditionally April 5 is the festival of Qingming, when Chinese people pay their re-spects to the dead. It is also the anniversary of an earlier crackdown on protests in Tiananmen Square in 1986 and of the start of last year's democracy marches.

The Liberal leader, Mr Yeung Sum, said Hong Kong people should "cherish" their freedom to speak while they gould, a freedom denied to the

people of China. The irony of the territory's in failure to win fullyfiged democracy under the Hong Kong Basic Law prodented in Peking on ednesday was not lost on local activists. The post-1997 mini-constitution provides only a 50 per cent democratically elected legislature.

Protests at the weakness of the nationality package tabled Kong.

MORE than 10,000 people in the British Parliament on marched through the streets of Wednesday have been tem-Hoog Kong yesterday and pered mainly by the fear that staged a rally in memory of even the 225,000 passports on sindents who died during offer under the Nationality China's bloody crackdown on Bill may yet fail to become

Meanwhile anger at the provisions of the Bill was widespread. Hong Kong's ethnic minorities spoke out with

The Indian community in particular, which has contributed so much to the prosperity of the British colony, faces a Democracy Movement in bleak future with many people China, an organization destined to become stateless. Mr Francis Maude, Min-ister of State at the Foreign

Office, is to fly to Hong Kong today hoping to bolster The exodus from the colony is likely to increase from its present rate of 45,000 a year if

the Government's plan fails to

become law.

Mr Maude is expected to show confidence in the Bill's chances, despite opposition from both Labour and many Conservative backbenchers. The Bill was designed to give 50,000 key workers the confidence to remain in Hong Kong during the last years of British rule by providing them and their families with

passports. During his six-day visit Mr Maude will make an unesual visit to Macao, the Portu-guese-administered enclave on the Chinese coast near Hong Kong, to discuss the

boat people crisis. He will look into a huge disparity between the numbers of Vietnamese arriving there, compared with Hong

Peking mourns in secret anguish

From Catherine Sampson, Peking

THE people of Peking paid approximate, but there could homage to their dead yesterday on the festival of Qingming, many of them griving in secret and in fear. The authorities restricted all the people of people of Peking paid approximate, but there could be no other explanation: they were white paper flowers of mourning. No one saw where they came from, but their appearance fitted perfectly with a call in leaflets circulating on Peking's camouses. Origining became the occa-sion for commemorating students to scatter white paper those who died when the flowers at Tiananmen Square Army opened fire on unarmed and to hold memorial services demonstrators last June.

paramilitary police carrying died on June 4. AK-47 rifles prevented what on Qingming in 1976, as a to the authorities would be precedent for what the Govembarrassing scenes of grief ernment fears most, thou-for the hundreds shot or sands of people gathered in

crushed by tanks. Tiananmen Square was cor-tioned off, and the whole city Prime Minister, Chou En-lai, was patrolled by motorcycles with sidecars, each manned by Gang of Four. three policemen wearing combat helmets and carrying ma-

from rooftops. of civil disobedience. Witnesses on the pavement in can we demonstrate now the front of the Revolutionary History Museum facing Tiananmen Square stood in silent disbelief as a gust of wind Still, the authorities were suddenly wasted hundreds of anxious enough the night be-

form of a circle, with a route that was marched by diamond cut by scissors in the hundreds of thousands in centre. The likeness was only April last year.

Those leaflets had ureed on campus at Qingming in The ubiquitous presence of remembrance of those who

Tiananmen Square to mourn the death of the respected and to protest against the

Students said that a few memorial services had been chine-guns. The area round held in dormstory rooms, with Tiananmen Square was thick simple altars to the dead with plainclothes police, while decorated with white flowers. security agents kept watch But no mourning had been carried out in public yes-Only once was there a hint terday. Plainclothes police patrolled the universities. "How Army is so strong here?" asked one student. "It is not like

other countries." Still, the authorities were white slips of paper towards, fore Qingming to post armed them.

police along the route from the On closer examination, the university district to Tianwhite paper was cut in the anmen Square. This was the

Price protest in Pakistan

Karachi - The Government of Miss Benazir Bhutto, the Prime Minister, was yesterday faced with strong protests throughout Pakistan over recent increases in petrol and fertilizer prices (Zahid Hussein writes). All the big cities in Punjab province were brought to a standstill by a strike called by the opposition Islamic Democratic Alliance.

Health study

Nepal strike

Kathmandu - Hundreds of Bhopal appeal telecommunication workers Delhi - The Indian Supreme defied a government ban on Court has begun hearing pestrikes and walked off their titions challenging a £285 jobs in support of greater million settlement over the

Palestine Liberation Organ- Nixon, aged 77, the former US ization chairman, is in Rome President, is being treated for to enlist Italian and Vatican a mild heart problem. (Reuter) support for his cause.

Jews get visas

100 Soviet Jews. (AP) lifting.

Eta arrests

Geneva — The first com- Bayonne — At least four prehensive assessment of how French suspected members of health is affected by the Eta, the Basque separatist deterioration of the environ-movement, were arrested in ment is to be conducted by a France after a man from commission set up by the Bayonne was caught in south-World Health Organization. ern Spain with more than 700lb of explosives. (AFP)

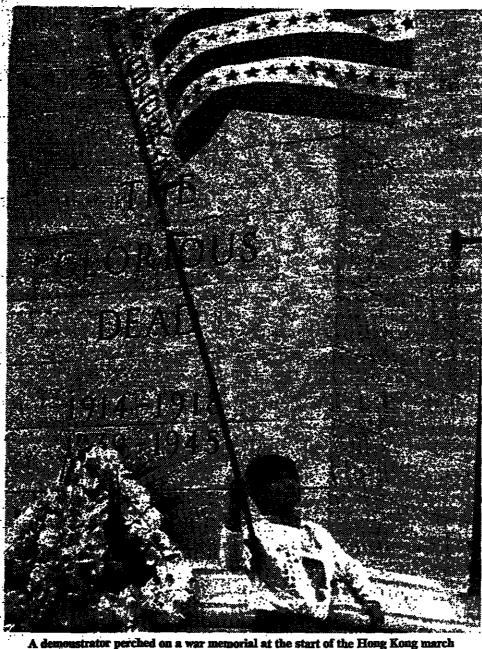
(AP) 1984 Bhopal disaster. (AFP)

Arafat in Rome Nixon not well

Rome -- Mr Yassir Arafat, the New York -- Mr Richard

Taking ways

Helsinki - Finland has items, from cosmetics to cutopened a new transit route lery, stolen from department from the Soviet Union to stores were found in the flat of Israel by issuing visas to about a couple arrested for shop-



Papandreou discovers his old magic touch

ing him to his final election rally here, excited mechanics were clinging to the stairs like monkeys straining to shake

He patted a few shoulders, tweaked someone's cheek and stood with hands clasped above his head like a champion, before blowing an extravagant farewell kiss to admirers.

The Athenian journalists accompanying the leader of Pasok, the Socialist Party, to Greece's second city had seen it all a thousand times before, but they still heaved and shoved to watch Mr Papandreou doing what he does best. eou doing what he does best. asm under a broiling sun At 71, and only recently seemed genuine enough.

recovered from major heart surgery, he has lost nothing of the born politician's art of working a crowd.

He thrives on it, too, and the response he still evokes from a deeply disillusioned electorate represents Pasok's best - some would say only -real campaign asset ahead of next Sunday's polling day.

For the Socialist faithful, the sting of Mr Papandreou's defeat last June, the financial and security scandals that led to his indictment by Parliament, the divorce saga that hogged the headlines for months, are washed away by

WHEN Mr Andreas Papan-dreou boarded the plane tak-Greek politics seems able to the oratory, the present camthat he alone in contemporary "Change!" - and stripped of

> Since Salonika is a Socialist stronghold, Mr Papandreou Sunday? Or at least carry the could expect, and duly re- corruption-hit Socialists into a ceived, a tumultuous wel-position from which his come. The airport was a sea of shadow still falls squarely Pasok's waving green flags. across political life?
> The klaxons blared, the whistles blew and drums were thumped as the great man came briskly down the steps with his tall new wife, Dimitria.

Dense crowds lined the route into the city, and if the Minister at its height, the snappy green berets, head-party recovered some ground. bands and immaculately-letbands and immaculately-let- By some accounts, Mr tered placards were all from Papandreou is now talking Pasok's store, their enthusi-

Seasoned Papandreouwatchers say he has not looked so well for ages, a few pounds lighter, apparently as tireless as in those early days back in the 1970s when he first took Greek politics by storm with his heady appeal to chauvinism, nationalism and hatred of the right.

Then, as now, his audiences chanted their delight at the "Pa-pan-dreou" who excoriated the US, assaulted the Turks, and railed against the rich and privileged who had brought Greece to her knees. He was notably long on rhetoric, short on content - an

There is a school of thought,

shaped by experience of Mr Papandreou's staying power and ruthless track record, that holds that such an outcome would suit him very well. Indispensable to a properly functioning coalition, the old master could engineer its downfall on an issue from which he could scheme to emerge in powerful populist early Pasok slogan simply read shape.

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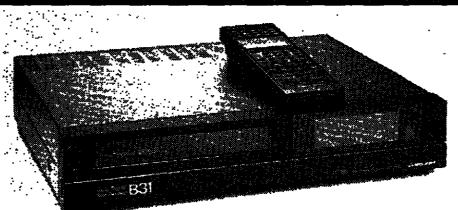
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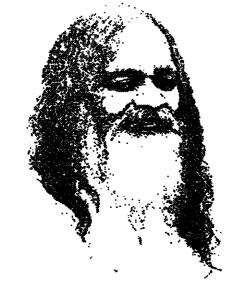
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President Roosevelt the enormous destructive potential available at the nuclear level of Natural Law. 'Hiroshima' was the result, and the balance of power in the world fell into the hands of the destroyer.

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ful technology-much more powerful than the electronic and nuclear technologies.

the world and have the ability to nourish every nation and will enjoy the guiding role-parental role-in the family of nations. For decades the world had been under an umbrella of

fear and suppression due to the balance of power resting in the hands of those having the maximum ability to de-

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Half a century ago, Einstein brought to the attention of | of the Unified Field will hold the balance of power in | dling this global rise of freedom and guide it in the evolutionary direction, so that everyone and every nation in the world realizes the supreme goal of freedom-Heaven on Earth.

> For this there is only one choice—take recourse to the nourishing, evolutionary power of Natural Law through the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field and thereby come into alliance with Nature's Government

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Everything is possible for any government today through the Maharishi Technology of the Unified

All governments are invited to work with the Maharishi Heaven on Earth Development Corporation to make use of this Technology of the Unified Field and create Heaven on Earth in their countriesperfection in every area of life. (See following

Even if government leaders do not fully comprehend the theoretical knowledge of the Unified Field. now that the Technology of the Unified Field is available, the understanding of the theory is not at all important. What is important is its application which is simple and effective.

The apple fell, Newton formulated his Law of Gravity. The understanding of Newton's Law however, is not necessary in order to make an apple pie und enjoy it. Anyone can switch on and enjoy TV, radio, electricity, etc. Theoretical knowledge is a luxury, not a requirement.

It is enough that the benefits of the Technology of the Unified Field have been verified by hundreds of scientific research studies.

As the Unified Field is the ultimate reality-unbounded, infinite, and eternal-new theories will always emerge from different angles, but the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field will always be the only means to substantiate any new

theory at any time. Whatever could ever be derived from the Unified Field is available now. Governments have a choice to create Heaven on Earth now or let it be the achievement of their successors.

If the government wants to get the benefit of the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field without their direct participation in the process, the Maharishi Heaven on Earth Development Corporation will organize the fulfilment of their desires. It's the natural joy of a gardener to offer the fruit without involving anyone in the process of growing it.

The target is creation of Heaven on Earth—perfection in every area of life-life always according to Natural Law-daily life free from problems and suffering. Such an ideal society is certainly possible to create through UNIFIED FIELD-BASED AD-MINISTRATION. (See following page.)

A government has only to maintain a group of people professionally engaged in the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field and this will place the government on the height of success.

Heads of State are invited to ask for results and not waste time collecting opinions from their scientific advisers who may have known science only in terms of the objective approach, and therefore may not know that the Unified Field is the field of consciousness, and that its technology can only be the technology of consciousness. Anything regarding the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field is completely beyond the expertise of such scien-

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DISCOVERY OF THE UNIFIED FIELD

discovered by the Quantum Field Theories of Modem Physics.

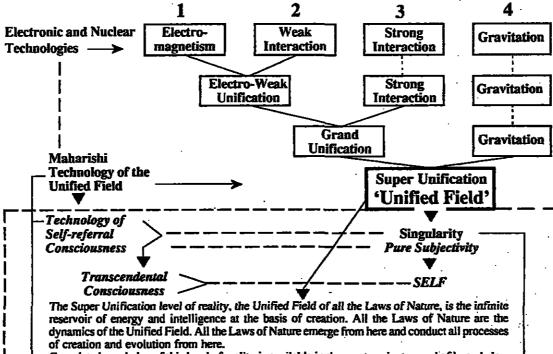
This theoretical discovery of the Unified Field has in every area of life.

The Unified Field of all the Laws of Nature, has been | been confirmed through the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field which provides practical proof of the existence of the Unified Field and its application

Historical Development of Unified Field Theories

Progress in High Energy Physics during the past decade has led to a progressively more unified understanding of the Laws of Nature culminating in the recent development of completely Unified Field Theories. This unification began with Electro-Weak Unification followed by Grand Unification of the strong, weak, and electromagnetic forces, followed by Super Unification of all the fundamental forces and particles. These theories locate a single, self-referral Unified Field at the basis of all diversity in Nature.

Here is a vision of the progressive unification of the FOUR FORCES OF NATURE which were once considered FUNDAMENTAL.



Complete knowledge of this level of reality is available in the most ancient record of knowledge, the Ved and Vedic Literature, which displays the 'fluctuations' of the Unified Field in the form of PRIMORDIAL SOUNDS (Vedic Mantras) spontaneously generated from the self-referral move (Vrittis) of the intelligence of the Unified Field within itself while recognizing itself in terms of the three qualities of the 'observer', 'process of observing', and the 'observed' within the Samhita (unified) quality of its self-referral state.

The Unified Field, being the field of pure consciousness, the field of pure wakefulness, spontaneously carries the notion of relationship of it with itself within its structure of pure singularity. This notion of relationship (Sumbandha) gives rise to (the notion of) the self-interacting dynamics and the consequent emergence of fluctuations (of the Unified Field) characterized by specific sound values or frequencies which are demonstrated in Vedic Literature giving rise to material creation, within the self-referral structure of pure consciousness, the Unified Field, pure singularity.

Technology of the Unified Field is demonstrated throughout the Vedic Literature. For example, प्रकृति स्वामवष्टभ्य विसृजामिपुनः पुनः —Prakritim swam awasthabhya visrijami punah punah— 'Self-referral tendency of pure consciousness gives rise to the creative process.'-(Gita). योगस्थः कुरु कर्माणि—Yogasthah kuru karmani— Established in the Self, perform action.'- (Gita). The Technology of the Unified Field is also demonstrated in all ancient records of knowledge about the ultimate reality throughout the world, which highlight the Unified Field and recommend that human consciousness be brought into attunement with the Unified Field level of reality—the cosmic level of nature's intelligence. This offers to us all values of the science and technology of the Unified Field from many different angles, recorded in different languages and different expressions in the eternity of time on the ground of the Unified Field.

Super Unification

Unified State of the observer, process of observation, and the observed—the field of pure knowledge. In Vedic Terminology, the Unified Field is called SAMHITA, the observer is called RISHI, dynamism of the process of observation is called DEVATA, and the observed is called CHHANDAS. Thus the Unified Field is the field of Samhita of Rishi, Devata, and Chhandas-the field of pure knowledge-the Ved. (Scientists will appreciate that the three-in-one structure of the Unified Field is available in the three-in-one structure of pure consciousness-pure knowledge-the Ved.)

Singularity

Self-referral field of consciousness, Transcendental Consciousness, in which the observer is observing himself. This pure wakefulness-Yogic Chetnais described by Patanjali Yog Sutras as KAIVALYA (Singularity), the State of Yog in which the observer is established in himself. तदा द्रष्टुः स्वरूपे-अवस्थानम्—Tada drashtuh swarupe avasthanam and वृत्तिसारुप्यमितरत्र—Vritti sarupyam itah atra-'Tendencies (of the observer) emerge from here (self-referral state) and remain here (within self-referral state)'. These two Yog Sutras together define the structure of SAMHITA of Rishi, Devata, and Chhandas—the Ved—Unified Field.

The discovery of the Unified Field has bridged the gap between the old and new understandings about the ultimate reality. The Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field, on one side, has brought scientific validation of the Unified Field Theories, and on the other side, has provided scientific validation of the most ancient understanding of the ultimate reality available in the Vedic Literature. The objective approach of modern science has shaken hands with the subjective approach of Vedic Science. This is the supreme achievement of our scientific age.

THE MAHARISHI EFFECT

Scientific Validation of the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field

Extensive scientific research has verified that the qualities of the Unified Field (see chart) develop in the individual and society through the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field.

Over 430 scientific studies, conducted at more than 150 research institutions in 27 countries, have demonstrated the profound physiological, neurophysiological, psychological, and sociological benefits which result from individual and collective practice of the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field.

Thirty-five of these studies examine the MAHARISHI EFFECT—the effect on society of the collective practice of this technology. The Muharishi Effect is the FIELD EF-FECT generated by the self-referral performance (phenomenon of 'Yogic Flying') of the experts in the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field, which produces maximum coherence in the brain functioning of the 'Flyers' and radiates coherence throughout creation, enlivening the qualities of the Unified Field in Nature. As a result, all values of life are enriched and all trends in society are rendered positive and in the evolutionary direction.

Many carefully controlled experiments on the Muharishi Effect have appeared in leading scientific journals such as the Journal of Conflict Resolution, Journal of Crime and Statistics, and Journal of Mind and Behavior, establishing that as little as the square root of one per cent of a population collectively practising the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field in one place is sufficient to produce the Maharishi Effect, transforming the quality of life in society from crime, negativity, war, and terrorism to positivity, coherence, progress, and prosperity.

These studies have utilized the most advanced and rigorous research designs and statistical methodologies (time series impact assessment analysis, a special case of Box-Jenkins transfer function analysis) to precisely evaluate the effect of large coherence-creating groups on standard sociological measures of the quality of life in cities, provinces, nations, and the world.

These studies have rigorously demonstrated the power of the Maharishi Effect to a degree of certainty which is unparalleled in the sociological sciences, and even in the physical sciences. Thus the Muharishi Effect has been more extensively documented and thoroughly established than any other phenomenon in the field of scientific research. The Maharishi Effect in itself proves the existence of the Unified Field and man's ability to operate from this level. The most recent studies provide powerful evidence that the dramatic improvement in relations between the superpowers, along with other positive events-rise of freedom and peace-which are changing the destiny of nations everywhere, can be attributed directly to the Global Maharishi Effect—the rise of coherence in world consciousness produced by groups practising the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field in many countries.

VERIFY MAHARISHI EFFECT

It is very easy for any government to verify the Maharishi Effect directly by establishing a group of experts practising the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field equal to the square root of one per cent of the country's population. Maintain a record of reduced crime rate, accident rate, and hospital admissions, etc. and of the rise of positive trends in the whole society.

After three months dismantle the group and observe the reversal of positive trends, and continue to monitor the re- | Every responsible government will make every effort to

emergence of crime and problems as long as the government can afford to watch.

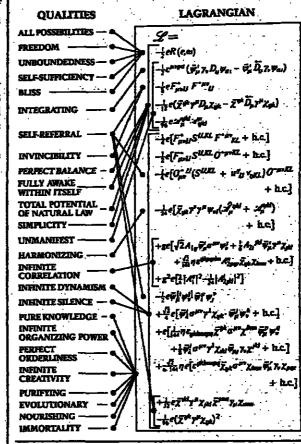
Repeat this experiment as often as it takes for the government to convince itself about the power and effectiveness of the Muharishi Effect: and thereafter maintain a permanent coherence-creating group as an essential part of the national administration to create and perpetuate the Ma-

harishi Effect in the country.

convince itself as soon as possible, and not waste a day in favour of creating a problem-free society-Heaven on

There does not exist, nor will there ever be, a more powerful or proven technology to transform the trends of life in society. No government worthy of the name could deprive its citizens of the immense practical benefits of this most advanced knowledge of our scientific uge. - Maharishii

QUALITIES OF UNIFIED FIELD DERIVED FROM LAGRANGIAN OF UNIFIED FIELD



The Lagrangian is the most compact mathematical exsion of the structure of the Unified Field and in self-interacting dynamics here is the Lagran pletely Unified Field the Energy Physics.

COVER

to still more complete Unified Field Theories Theories can be shown in display the same funda-

Unified Field derived by Dr John Hagelin. Profes sor of Physics at Maharishi from the Lagrangian of de Wit and Dr Herman

As the characteristic qualities of the Unified Field—pure intelligence, selfreferral, self-interacting, etc.—are the defining characteristics of consciousness in its self-referral state, and as Maharishi's Transcendental Meditation leads the conscious mind to the state of Transcendental Consciousness, pure consciousness, Transcendental Meditation provides the technology for direct experience and practical utilization of the total potential of Natural Law available in the Unified Field.

Furthermore, it has been established through hundreds of scientific research studies during the past thirty years that the quanties of the Unified Field develop in the individual and society through the Transcendental Meditation Programme. This has repeatedly confirmed that Maharishi's Transcendental Meditation and TM-Sidhi Programme provide a tested and proven Technology of the Unified Field for anyone to achieve any-

Accessibility of the Unified Field to the conscious mind has opened all possibilities to life. The qualities of the Unified Field derived from the Lagrangian of the Unified Field are described below in the language of

•ALL POSSIBILITIES: All possible local gauge-invariant operators are generated by non-perturbative quantum gravitational effects at the Planck scale. •FREEDOM: The graviton remains a free, unbound particle in the physical spectrum, and the entire supermultiplet becomes asymptotically free at the

Planck scale. •UNBOUNDEDNESS: The translational invariance of the Lagrangian density; also expressed by the graviton, which is the gauge field of an infinite range force.

•SELF-SUFFICIENCY: The graviton does not participate in the activity of preon binding and is a singlet with respect to the internal SO(8) and SU(8) ymmetries of the Lagrangian.

 BLISS: Expressed by the continuous effervescence of topological fluctuations at the Planck scale and by the universally attractive nature of the graviton

• INTEGRATING: The gravitino fields dynamically uphold local supersymmetry, which integrates the different spin components of the supermultiplet maintaining the unbroken wholeness of the superfield. SELF-REFERRAL: The non-Abelian

property of self-interaction of the vector fields that uphold the local SO(8) symmetry. The property of self-interaction is also present in the graviton, gravitino, spinor, and scalar fields, and therefore in the entire supermultiplet.

INVINCIBILITY: A non-Abelian gauge field dynamically upholds its own invariance under local symmetry trans-

PERFECT BALANCE: Supersymmetry-perfect balance of bosonic and fermionic degrees of freedom.

•Fully awake within itself: The zero-point motion of the Quantum Fields reaches its ultimate level of dynamism at the Planck scale,

TOTAL POTENTIAL OF NATU-RAL LAW: All the fundamental field types are fully enlivened as dynamical degrees of freedom at the Planck scale. SIMPLICITY: All of the fundamental components together comprise a single irreducible representation of the sym-

•UNMANIFEST: The fundamental components of the supermultiplet, the preons, do not appear as manifest par-

HARMONIZING: The gravitino is the gauge field of local supersymmetry, which unites completely opposite values bose and fermi fields.

•INFINITE CORRELATION: Expressed by the terms which uphold the local SO(8) gauge invariance of the LaWHAT A STORY

②;

*-:

Figure - L

3.70

în:

 $x_{\{y_{i,k_i}}$

٠.

P. 1.

INFINITE DYNAMISM: The trilinear and quartic couplings describe the dynamical interaction of the preon

INFINITE SILENCE: The trilinear and quartic couplings preserve the invariance of the Lagrangian under local

supersymmetry transformations. PURE KNOWLEDGE: The Lagrangian is the most compact mathematical expression of the complete

structure of the Laws of Nature. INFINITEORGANIZING POWER: The Hamiltonian operator, derived from the Lagrangian by a Legendre transformation, governs all activity in the uni-

PERFECT ORDERLINESS: The SO(8). SU(8), and extended super-Poincaré symmetries of the Lagrangian.

• INFINITE CREATIVITY: The fountainhead of Natural Law-from this unified source all the particles and forces of nature are generated through the process of dynamical symmetry breaking. • PURIFYING: The symmetries of the Lagrangian, which are broken at macroscopic distances, are spontaneously restored at the Planck scale.

• IMMORTALITY: The time-translational invariance of the Lagrangian den-

NOURISHING: The supermultiples is a gauge field which dynamically upholds the unified structure of all its individual components.

● EVOLUTIONARY: The Hamiltonian operator generates the time-evolution of the universe.

All these beautiful, evolutionary qualities of the Unified Field blossom in Individual and collective life through the Maharishi Technology of the Unified

The enliverment of all these qualifies in world consciousness was beautifully demonstrated by the improved quality of world events when 7000 experts in the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field (the square root of one per cent of the world's population) gathered at Maharishi International University from December 17, 1983 to January 6 1984. This historic assembly along with other subsequent assemblies have verified the practical formula to create a Unified Field-Based Ideal Civilization
—Heaven on Earth: See The Maharishi Effect').



His Holiness Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

UNIFIED FIELD-BASED GOVERNMENT

Maharishi's Unified Field-Based Administration offers to every government that supreme efficiency with which Nature governs the universe.

PARENTAL ROLE

of the infinite organizing

power of the Unified Field

of Natural Law. With the

full support of the nourish-

ing, evolutionary power of

Natural Law, every govern-

ment can fully satisfy every-

one in the country and

thereby fulfil its parental role.

SPONTANEOUS

LAW AND ORDER

Maintenance of law and or-

ment-police and prison-

people both, but until now

there has been no alterna-

A KIND QUEST

Throughout time, every

Head of State in his quiet

moments has always

thought: 'What more can I

do for my people.' Now,

through the Maharishi Tech-

nology of the Unified Field,

every government can bring

fulfilment to this eternal

quest in the loving heart of

FULFILMENT

Every government, through

the Unified Field, can now

achieve the supreme goal of

and really create ideal

administration which will

match the administration of

Nature's Government—al-

ways evolutionary and en-

PROBLEM-FREE

NATION

accord with Natural Law.

Maharishi's Unified Field-

Based Education is the key

for every government to

create a problem-free nation.

GOVERNMENT

AND NATURE'S

GOVERNMENT

Nations have always been

administered by man-made

law. Now the technology is

available to use the skilled

hand of nature to administer

society. Any government

both simultaneously.

governs the universe.

riching to everyone.

lation of Natural Law.

every Head of State.

tionary.

Now any government can rise above problems and attain any desired height of achievement by enlivening the infinite organizing power of the Unified Field in national consciousness.

√1% **SQUARE ROOT OF** ONE PER CENT

What is fortunate is that only the square root of one per cent of the population of a country practising the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field in any one place is sufficient to fully enliven the evolutionary qualities of the Unified Field in national consciousness, creating coherence in the collective consciousness of the nation, resulting in positive, evolutionary trends throughout society.

COHERENCE CREATING GROUP

Here is Maharishi's offer to every government in the world to come in alliance with Nature's Government and create a perfect administration by establishing and maintaining a COHERENCE-CREATING GROUP in the

IDEAL SOCIETY

This beautiful approach of enlivening the Unified Field in national consciousness, strengthens the government and improves the destiny of the nation in such a balanced and natural way, that the creation of an ideal society can be a reality for any sovereign nation within a short period

GOVERNMENT-MIRROR OF THE NATION

In his Absolute Theory of Government, Maharishi explains that every government, irrespective of its system, is an 'innocent mirror' of the nation. The strength and success of any government depends upon the strength and integrity of national consciousness.

Every government draws its inspiration and vitality from the collective consciousness of the people, therefore it is essential that the government does everything that it can to maintain the highest quality of national consciousness.

HANDLING THE NATION

AS A WHOLE There is a universal lack in the skill of administration of every government in the world. Different ministries administer specific areas of national life but there is no ministry to handle the nation as a whole.

If the holistic value of the nation-national consciousness-is not attended to, administration will always be incomplete and inadequate, and problems will continue throughout society.

It is fortunate that the new leadership of the world is wisely recognizing this reality. 'Consciousness precedes physical being, and not the other way around, as the Marxists claim... Without a global revolution in the sphere of human consciousness, nothing will change for the better in the sphere of our being as humans.'-President Havel of Czechoslova-

Governments can now update and make their system of administration perfect by maintaining a coherencecreating group which will

UNIFIED FIELD PROGRAMMES TO BRING PERFECTION

TO EVERY AREA OF NATIONAL LIFE With the discovery of the Unified Field of all the Laws of Nature and the availability of the Technology of the Unified Field, any government can rise to any height of achievement and prove to be a government worthy of this scientific age, with command over all the Laws of Nature.

Every government now has a choice to create a problem-free, ideal nation through this Unified Field-based approach—the most exalted, supreme level of scientific approach—or continue to live with problems following the old unscientific, whimsical, and therefore ineffective political ap-

During Maharishi's world travels, over the last thirty-five years, extensive scientific research conducted at more than 150 research institutes in 27 countries has repeatedly demonstrated that it is possible to eliminate the centuries-old problems of administration of society through the application of the Unified Field in all areas of national life -education, health, economy, rehabilitation, agriculture, government, and defence-

UNIFIED FIELD-BASED

UNIFIED FIELD-BASED HEALTH

Maharishi's Unified Field-Based Health simultaneously promotes the health of the individual and the collective health of the nation by bringing life into accordance with the full potential of Natural Law—the Unified Field.

create and maintain the Maharishi Effect (coherence) in national consciousstate of life when human ness, and thereby disallow awareness is fully enlivened problems to arise in the the Unified Field, resulting in the enlivenment of the of perfect health. qualities of the Unified Field Governments have a parenin all aspects of psychologital role of bringing maxical and physiological func-

mum success and happiness to their people. Now the dis-If human awareness is not covery of the Unified Field open to the Unified Field of and the availability of the Natural Law, then violation Technology of the Unified of Natural Law is inevitable, Field make it mandatory for resulting in sickness, suffering, ageing, and all problems of ill-health. any government to set up its administration on the basis

Maharishi's Unified Field-Based approach to health brings life into accordance with Natural Law, leading to perfect integration of mind, body, and behaviour, leaving no chance for weakness to remain on any level-individual, national or international.

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

Extensive scientific research der through fear of punish- has demonstrated the profound physiological benefits has always been painful to of the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field, inthe government and the cluding the development of perfect health and a reversal of biological ageing.

tive. Very fortunately now This Unified Field-based the Maharishi Technology of approach to health bestows the Unified Field is availperfect health to the nation able, which, by enlivening by creating coherence in nathe qualities of the Unified tional consciousness and Field-perfect orderliness, neutralizing negative and etc.-in national consciousconflicting tendencies that ness, renders all trends in result in crime, social disorsociety orderly and evolu- der, and other unhealthy

ONE GROUP FOR NATIONAL HEALTH

trends in society.

PERFECT HEALTH | experts in the Maharishi Perfect health is the natural Technology of the Unified Field equal to only the square root of one per cent of the with the self-referral state of | population, any government can achieve this highest ideal

> Perfect health of the nation means an integrated society. characterized by the absence of problems and by unrestricted creativity and progress in every sphere of na-

MAHARISHI

Maharishi Ayur-Ved, a precious aspect of Maharishi's Vedic Science, is complete Ayur-Ved according to the traditional literature of Ayur-Ved-according to the six Samhitas of ancient Ayur-Ved, which contains within it the entire knowledge of the Unified Field of Natural Law and its application for per-

Maharishi Ayur-Ved offers to the health custodians of every country a complete and perfect system of prevention, which alone can create a disease-free society and reverse the spiralling health care costs in every country. Furthermore, it offers fully effective, time-tested, natural treatments for the cure of all forms of disease, without producing harmful side-

SOCIETY

It is on the strength of MAHARISHI AYUR-VEI that a global programme is underway to create a disease-

STRESS-FREE

ECONOMY

awareness becomes un-

The experience of un-

boundedness neutralizes the

stress and frustration born of

routine work and at the same

time enlivens in the aware-

ness of the individual all the

qualities of the Unified Field

that are fundamental to eco-

nomic growth-creativity.

dynamism, intelligence, or-

ganizing power, and all pos-

GROUP

PERFORMANCE

The group practice of the

Maharishi Technology of the

Unified Field is vital in every

industry where people are

engaged in routine work. This

will maintain perfect health

of the workers and maintain

electronic, and nuclear lev-

els of Natural Law has raised

the economy of so many

countries. Unified Field

Technology, being the tech-

nology of the most funda-

mental level of Natural Law,

has the capability to take the

economy of any nation to

any height and deliver the

supreme goal of economy-

self-sufficiency and invinci-

bility in affluence and fulfil-

ERADICATION OF

POVERTY

Half of the population of the

world is suffering from pov-

erry. Maharishi Heaven on

Earth Development Corpo-

ration, Ltd. has developed

programmes to eradicate

poverty simultaneously in

many countries through

Maharishi's Unified Field-

Based Economy.

a healthy economy.

sibilities

UNIFIED FIELD-BASED ECONOMY

Maharishi's Unified Field-Based Economy is characterized by FULFILLING PROGRESS without stress because it follows Nature's 'principle of least action' which spontaneously maintains evolution of everything.

Maharishi's Unified Field-Based Economy offers progress and fulfilment without | The Maharishi Technology HARD WORK, without of the Unified Field provides STRESS and FATIGUE, and the daily experience of the the Maharishi Technology of without problems because it | Unified Field in which the utilizes the infinite reservoir of energy and intelligence in bounded. governmental organization the Unified Field, employing the skilled, expert hand of Nature to work out one's intention.

CREATIVITY

The contribution of the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field in economics is unlimited for the simple Problems result from the vioreason that infinite creativity and organizing power, which form the basis of all Violation of Natural Law is prosperity and progress, are inevitable when the populafully lively in the Unified tion is not trained to think Field. and act spontaneously in

Since the Unified Field is located in the simplest state of human awareness, pure consciousness, every individual has unlimited creative potential.

When national creativity is Technology of the chemical, fully enlivened through the group practice of the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field, the entire nation will enjoy unrestricted progress and prosperity.

SUPREME GOAL OF **ECONOMY**

will be perfect when the Progress in any field requires society is governed by naputting together so many ditional law and Natural Law verse values that a stressed or tired mind simply cannot The technology for perfect accomplish it. That is why, if government-UnifiedFieldthe supreme goal of econ-Based Administration—is to omy is to be achieved, it is establish a coherencenecessary that no one in the creating group in the counnation is allowed to get tired. try, which will enliven the For this it is necessary that Unified Field in national everyone is educated and consciousness and thereby trained to work in alliance with Nature's Government enable the government to through the Maharishi Techgovern with the same silent perfection with which the loology of the Unified Field so that everyone is always Government of Nature

fresh.

tional life.

AYUR-VED

fect health.

PREVENTION AND CURE

DISEASE-FREE

By maintaining a group of | free society in every country.

UNIFIED FIELD-BASED

Maharishi's Unified Field-Based Rehabilitation Programme eliminates stress and restores balance in the life of the individual and his environment. It eliminates negativity in life. promotes evolutionary tendencies, and offers the perfect means of rehabilitation by naturally raising life to be lived in accordance with all the Laws of Nature.

REHABILITATION

The Maharishi Technology | Based Rehabilitation Proof the Unified Field simulta- gramme, it is really not right neously eliminates stress in | that the old, long drawn-out individual and collective consciousness, creating an atmosphere of harmony and coherence in which all members of society naturally begin to think and act in a more positive and life-supporting manner. Established in the self-referral nature of the Unified Field, the individual behaves with everyone as he would with him-

IDEAL

REHABILITATION This ideal approach to crime prevention and rehabilitation has been validated by extensive scientific research, including studies in prisons in many countries showing improved mental and physical health, reduced negativity and hostility, and reduced recidivism. It has also been used in probationary sentencing as a positive alternative to incarceration.

EVACUATE PRISONS

Now it is within the reach of every government to empty its prisons and uphold life in its full dignity.

OLD PROCEDURES **OBSOLETE**

Now that successful rehabilitation is available through Maharishi's Unified Field-

EDUCATION

NOT BE CHANGED

Based Education by allocat-

and only one minute per pe-

Field Charts' are available to

ORDERLY SOCIETY

Unified Field-Based Educa-

tion will make all educational

institutions the centres of 'or-

ganizing power* for the prog-

ress and harmony of the

whole society, because the

Unified Field, enlivened in

the consciousness of the stu-

dents, radiates the influence

of its qualities in the whole

environment. This creates

and maintains orderly and

NEW CONCEPT

OF UNIVERSITY

brain-mistake-free life-

punishment programmes in

prisons should still continue.

LIFE

ACCORDING TO

NATURAL LAW

Maharishi's Unified Field-

Based Rehabilitation Pro-

grammes rehabilitate the

criminals in such a compre-

hensive way, that the degree

of rehabilitation and nor-

malization of the criminal can

be measured through the

criteria of scientific measure-

ment-examination of brain

waves and physiological

parameters-blood tests.

levels of enzymes and hor-

mones, psychological tests

and behavioural tests, and

development of the qualities

of the Unified Field

indicating the growth of life

in accord with Natural Law.

Here is an invitation to all

governments to abandon their

old procedures for rehabili-

tation of criminals in prisons.

COMPLETE

REHABILITATION

Governments adopting the

Unified Field-Based Reha-

bilitation Programme will be

kind to life. Criminals will

be rehabilitated more thor-

oughly and more quickly, and

they will serve society

through their increased posi-

tive creativity.

accomplish this.

Maharishi's Unified Field-based approach to education combines the intellectual understanding of the Unified Field, discovered by modern science, with the direct experience of the Unified Field through the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field.

It enlivens in the awareness | fied Field-Based Educaof every student all the beau- tion-a perfect man-as tiful, evolutionary qualities | dearly and rightfully desired of the Unified Field that are by the Prime Minister of fundamental to education, India, V.P. Singh. Addressincluding infinite creativity, ing the scientists of India he pure knowledge, infinite said, Science should be used organizing power, and all possibilities. to make a total man, instead of helping to fragment him, and to restore the dignity of

Maharishi's Unified Field-Based Education offers a new man in a world of commodiapproach to teaching, where- | ties.' by every lesson is taught with **CURRICULUM NEED** reference to the knowledge of the whole discipline, and This Unified Field-based apthe source of all disciplines proach, which raises life to is shown to be the field of be lived in its full dignity, in pure intelligence-the Unified Field of Natural Law, perfect accord with Natural Law, can easily be introduced which the student experito fulfil the goals of any sysences as the simplest state of tem of education without the his own awareness, Tranneed to revise the existing scendental Consciousness, curriculum. during his twice daily prac-Any system of education can tice of Transcendental Medibe updated to Unified Fieldtation-Maharishì Technol-

INTEGRATED APPROACH

ogy of the Unified Field.

Through this integrated approach, the student grows in the awareness that all branches of knowledge are different modes of his own intelligence. He begins to feel at home with everything and everyone. This growth of self-confidence and self-sufficiency creates a balanced and integrated personality.

CREATIVE GENIUS

The creative genius of the student blossoms as his awareness is identified more and more fully with the Unified Field. Instinctively his thoughts are right; he does not make mistakes; his behaviour is spontaneously evolutionary. He grows in Introduction of the Unified ideal citizenship-the abil- | Field in education will ity to fulfil his own interests | change the concept of a uniand promote the interests of | versity from all knowledge society simultaneously. The in every campus to fruit of natural simplicity of his daily all knowledge in every life radiates the dignity of higher states of conscious- life according to Natural

This is the product of Uni- fection in every field.

UNIFIED FIELD-BASED DEFENCE

Maharishi's contribution in the field of defence is invincibility for every nation, eliminating the very need for defending by preventing the birth of an enemy.

WEAKNESS

REQUIRES DEFENCE ness, which is caused by defend their nation, and stress in individual and col- whether manufacturing arms lective consciousness, Stress and current military training in turn has its basis in the programmes are really comviolation of the Laws of petent to achieve the goal of Nature. Since education does the military. ating the need for defence.

ARMOUR FOR THE NATION

Unified Field are enlivened in the life of the nation through the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field. Gorbachev national consciousness being only one period a week riod for every class. 'Unified creating an invincible armour an influence of friendliness | alternative. arises-heyam dukham an- defence without destruction.

> agatam. Destructive means of defence can at best leave the confrontation.

any nation. Fortunately those greater destructive means. end.

VICTORY **BEFORE WAR**

based approach has raised ination in this nuclear age. defence from the ground of ignorance and cruelty, to the $^{+}$ heights of wisdom and compassion. Law-ever-growing per-

Nourishing and capturing the hearts of all nations, every nation will enjoy invincibil-

Victory before war is the clarion call of Maharishi's Unified Field-Based Defence.

DESTRUCTIVE DEFENCE OBSOLETE

Leaders of defence in every bility.

country are invited to examine whether the age-old of-The need for defence has its "fensive defence strategy is basis in fear born of weak- really competent today to

not train the people to think. In all fairness, it must be and act spontaneously in 1 admitted that offensive miliaccordance with the full po- lary training and weaponry tential of Natural Law, the are simply inadequate and whole population is violating | obsolete today. Any laws of nature, causing stress, country's defence policy, fear, and weakness and cre- continuing to base its defence on the strengths of cannons, air force, or warships simply belongs to a fool's paradise. The wise statesmen of today When all the qualities of the | have awakened to this new reality: Security can no

Then what is the alternative? comes integrated and strong. Creation of the Maharishi Effect-coherence in world of coherence and radiating consciousness—is the only

longer be ensured by mili-

lary means.'-President

and harmony that prevents Maharishi's Unified Fieldthe birth of an enemy, avert- | based strategy of defence ing the danger before it achieves the supreme goal of

DEFENCE MINISTRY

enemy in a state of fear, which | The defence ministry in every can serve only to postpone | country should realize that if they develop destructive History records that destruc- power. their neighbouring tive means of defence have countries, out of fear, will always proven suicidal for (definitely plan to amass days are now coming to an and someday destruction will be a reality on the border. Maharishi's Unified Field-Based Defence Strategy is the only, and again, the only Maharishi's Unified Field- | means of real defence for any

MAHARISHI **EFFECT**

With the rising Maharishi Effect (coherence) in world consciousness, the superpowers' rivalry has been subdued. Now is the right time to create a global strategy for the defence of each country.

Through Maharishi Unified Field-Based Defence every country will lovingly own every other country. Protected by every nation, every country will enjoy invinci-

UNIFIED FIELD-BASED **AGRICULTURE**

Maharishi's Unified Field-Based Agriculture Programme creates perfect balance in Nature and brings support of Natural Law to every farmer.

ECOLOGICAL BALANCE

using isolated Laws of Naquality of seeds and crops. to improve soil, and to bring marginal land under cultivation. However, these applications of partial values of Natural Law have also resulted in the creation of unsoil exhaustion and ecologitechnology has been available to ensure the support of the Laws of Nature governing the most important factor in agriculture—the weather. As a result, no nation can guarantee agricultural selfsufficiency for its people.

SKILLED HAND

OF NATURE

Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field allows the In recent years agriculture farmer to harness this has made great advances in fountainhead of Natural Law and employ the skilled hand ture to enhance the genetic of Nature to quietly organize the infinitely complex network of factors influlencing agricultural produc-

SUPPORT OF NATURE

foreseen imbalances such as By providing the direct experience of the Unified Field. cal damage. Moreover, no The Maharishi Technology of Ithe Unified Field enlivens all the nourishing and evolutionary qualities of the Unified Field in individual and national consciousness, allowing the full creative potential of Natural Law to nourish every level of agriculture. All the laws of Nature will rise to support the soil, the seed, the weather, and the farmer, As all the diverse expressions | Seasons will come on time and tendencies in creation and crops will be abundant. have their common source in | National self-sufficiency will the Unified Field of all the be the harvest of Unified Laws of Nature, the Field-Based Agriculture.



NIGEL WILLIAMSON

fter decades of saying no, Britain is at last to give Australia its birth certificate - one of the two vellum copies of the Commonwealth of Australia Constitution Act of 1900, which brought the new nation into being. The decision was announced yesterday by Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Attorney General, reversing the long-held view that to remove it from the Public Records Office and send it to Canberra would set an unacceptable precedent and - in the recent words of Sir Robin Butler, the Cabinet Secretary would provoke "spirited parliamentary opposition". The change of heart is the



culmination of a long campaign by the Australian authorities - most recently by Bob Hawke, the prime minister, who wrote feelingly on the subject on this page in February — with the support of the Partiamentary Anzac Group, led by Labour MP Alf Morris. Hawke, who says the document could have pride of place in a museum of political history in Canberra's old parliament building will thank Mrs Thatcher personally when they meet at Gallipoli later this month for ceremonies commemorating the 75th anniversary of the ill-fated Anzac

• In addition to his Australian success, Alf Morris has recently persunded the Govern-ment to perform two other U-turns: to provide the money to callect proper statistics on the incidence of childhood neuroblastoma and to announce an additional £8 million for a fund which helps the severely disabled to live in the community. To score three victories over the Government is not something many MPs manage in an entire career. Morris did it in a week.

lenys Kinnock, who got out of War on Want just before news of its financial debacke, last night helped to launch yet another Third World charity. She has already recruited Emma Thompson, Anthony Sher and Pete Townsend to the board of trustees of the Bernt Carlsson Trust, set up in memory of the United Nations commissioner to Namibia, who died in the Lockerbie air disaster. The new charity was formed in December as a potential successor to War on Want, for its problems had been known for a long time. John Smith, the shadow chancellor, was among guests from the politics world attending the gala launch at the Royal Society for Medicine.

ne of the strange things about the Mid-Staffordshire by-election was that the Tory campaign never laid into Sylvia Heal, the successful Labour candidate, over her CND past. But, as I discover from a gloves-off speech drafted by Central Office, it was not for want of trying. The speech was approved by Kenneth Baker, the party chairman, but subsequently Central Office decided it would be "inappropriate" for either the candidate or



Tebbit: only his own work

any member of the Government to deliver so personal an attack. Instead, Norman Tebbit was asked to provide the necessary bruising style. Tebbit confirms that he was asked, but tells me that his diary was full and, in any case, he does not deliver other people's speeches. This is an entirely reasonable explanation for his failing to lob a well-primed grenade at the Labour campaign. But what is causing some grief in Tory circles is Tebbit's subsequent castigation of Baker and the Tory campaign for trying to fight Labour with "feather dusters held in limp wrists".

teville Janner, the Labour MP with a nice sideline in conjuring, tells me that he resisted the opportunity to make his hostess disappear at a lunch this week at 10 Downing Street for President Venkataraman of India, and contented himself with spiriting away his neighbours knives and forks. Janner, who along with John MacGregor, the Education Secretary, is a member of the Magic Circle, was practising for a fund-raising event in Covent Garden later this month. "I will be doing close-up magic, making things appear and disappear by sleight of hand - just like the opinion polls," he tells me.

Thatcher hero who should be heeded

Conor Cruise O'Brien cites Burke's fesses to be a foilower of Edmund opposition to the imposts that Burke, in a 1989 preface to an admirable collection of essays by the late T.E. Utley*, a thinker who was led to the American Revolution as profoundly influenced by Burke, good reason to scrap the poll tax Mrs Thatcher wrote of "the

tradition of the great Tory

philosophers - Hooker, Burke

and Lord Salisbury". I don't

know what Hooker or Lord

Salisbury would have thought of

the poll tax, but I do know, from

Burke's record on closely com-

parable matters, what Burke

would have thought about it. He

would have rejected it as presumptuous folly, likely to be

attended by dire consequences.

Burke was a consistent and

eloquent opponent of major

fiscal innovation imposed with-

out consideration of the prob-

able reaction of those who are to

bear it. When he first took his

seat in Parliament, in January

1766, widespread and fierce riots

were going on in America, and

the question of what to do about

this situation was Parliament's

Burke did not ascribe the

American riots simply to "wick-

edness", which is the diagnosis by Mrs Thatcher's Home Sec-

retary of the cause of the anti-

poll tax violence in London on

Saturday. Burke saw the riots -

and the widespread public dis-

affection in the colonies - as

provoked by an ill-considered piece of fiscal innovation:

George Grenville's Stamp Act of

1765. Burke and his friends, then

in a majority in Parliament,

repealed the Stamp Act. The

repeal was celebrated throughout

America, and peace returned to

the colonies, for a time.

The Rockingham administra-

tion, supported by Burke, fell shortly after it had repealed the

Stamp Act, and it was decided,

under the succeeding Chatham

administration, to devise a fur-

ther set of fiscal innovations: the

Townshend Duties of 1767. These duties revived and intens-

ified the spirit of rebellion in

America, and set in motion the

process which was to become the

Burke consistently opposed

the new set of innovations, as he

had opposed the first, and he

called for their reneal. They were

repealed, all but one, in 1770.

But the token one that remained,

the threepenny duty on tea,

became the focus of colonial

resentment and resistance, and

the pretext for the most

spectacular act of pre-revolu-

tionary defiance, the Boston Tea

In his great speech on Ameri-

can taxation (April 17, 1774),

Burke said: "No man ever

doubted that the commodity of

tea could bear an imposition of

threepence. But no commodity

will bear a threepence, or will

bear a penny, when the general

feelings of men are irritated, and

*A Tory Seer: The selected

journalism of T.E. Utley

(Hamish Hamilton, £15.95).

Party of 1773.

American Revolution.

principal preoccupation.

PAY NO POLL TAX

two millions of people are resolved not to pay.

When Mrs Thatcher devised the poll tax, her thinking was not in line with that of Burke. It was in line with that of George Grenville and Charles Townshend. That is to say that it was doctrinaire, imperious and ill-considered. This was not inspired by any serious "philos-

ophy", Tory or other. Fortunately, Mrs Thatcher's folly - by which I mean the poll tax - is not likely to be attended those of her 18th-century precursors in the matter of ambitious fiscal innovation. This is not because the poll tax is, in any degree, a wiser measure than the Stamp Act or the Townshend Duties. It is because in the 20thcentury case there is a demo-cratic safety valve, which was lacking in the 18th century. The Americans could not the government determined to impose it. But the British people can replace the government that gave them the poll tax, with one that is pledged to repeal it. And it is clear that, at present, they are disposed to do just that at the next general election.

Despite that eventual safety valve, continued imposition of the poll tax could still have serious consequences. The spectacle of an unpopular government bent on imposing a new tax which is widely believed to be public order. It is a Burkean principle that public order is largely a matter of habit. Thus, innovation should not be attempted except for very good reasons, after careful soundings of public opinion. Generally, a bad old tax is preferable to a better new one, if the new one is likely to be resented and resisted. Obviously, almost everybody

Provisional IRA's campaign of violence. I hope that a similar confusion in British public opinion in relation to the anti-polltax rioting will not produce similar results. If it does, "a long hot summer" is indeed in store, as Dave Nellist imprudently ories hope that the public, recoiling from the rioters, can be induced to put the blame on the Labour Party. I doubt whether

attacks on the police. Yet most

people approve of their declared

objective: "No Poll Tax". This combination of dis-

approval of an action with

approval of its declared objec-

tive is dangerously destabilizing.

I have seen this combination at

work in Ireland, in relation to the

IRA, where it does great harm.

Most Irish people sincerely dis-approve the actions of the IRA.

but most approve its declared

objective, a united Ireland. Ap-

proval of the objective makes

their disapproval of the actions uncertain, unreliable and equivocal. This confusion in

Irish public opinion, which often verges on collusion, is the main

reason for the durability of the

much mileage can be made that way. Anti-poll-tax people, who are in a majority, seem certain to blame first the rioters themselves, and secondly the inventors of the tax which sparked off the riots. And those who blame the inventors can rightly claim the support of an authority whom the inventor-in-chief of the poll tax claims to revere. The claim, in relation to

Burke, is not altogether unfounded. Burke was never a Tory (as Mrs Thatcher appears to believe). He spent most of his political life in conflict with the Tories, especially over the American War. The hero of the Tories in those days was Lord North, while Burke, in their eyes, was virtually a traitor.

Yet on the basic principles of political economy, Mrs Thatcher can legitimately claim descent from Burke, who was a strong economic liberal (as well as a political Liberal). Burke was a friend of Adam Smith, and an early convert to the principles of The Wealth of Nations. His own short economic tract, Thoughts and Details on Scarcity (1795), is unsentimental enough to rejoice the hardest of Thatcherite

What we know of Burke places him, in 20th-century terms, as a supporter of the Thatcherite revolution - up to, but not including, the poll tax, against know there are some genuine Burkeans in the present Tory party, and at least one on the front bench. They ought to realize that the troubles over the poll tax are the result of a gross violation by Mrs Thatcher of Burkean principles. If they realize that, they should join those who want to change their leader, and repeal the poll tax,

well before the general election.

Philip Howard: New words for old

Commanding all-rounder

ernment that shows signs of running out of control? Those are questions of the hour, as they periodically tend to be in any parliamentary democracy.

We live under a system of prime ministerial and Cabinet government, controlled by Parhament. At least, that is the nice constitutional theory. But can it really be true? To an objective observer from Mars, unindoctrinated by pious constitutional theory, the executive seems to be controlled by opinion polls, elections, financial markets, panic among the backbenchers, chance, editorials (particularly the strident ones in the lager-lout press), handbagging, and sound-bites on prime-time television, far more than by Parliament. The Martian with unwashed

brain might conclude that Parliament controls government in the same way that passengers on the Northern Line control the Underground: isimmed into unwelcome proximity, subjected to unexpected delays and incomprehensible explanations, and eventually dumped on an alien platform at some unwanted destination. Parliamentary control is not the kind that Abraham Lincoln wrote about in a letter in the last year of his life: "I claim not to have controlled events, but confess plainly that events have controlled me." It is not what Othello had in mind when he exclaimed: "But, O vain boast! who can control his fate?"

Parliamentary control looks like a lot of middle aged men shouting abuse at each other, with one eye (and the colour of their ties) on the television cameras. What Bagehot and other constitutional theorists call parliamentary control would look to the Martian like chaos tempered by vanity (in all its

Parliamentary control is not the kind we mean when we speak of self-control, traffic control, or whips controlling MPs in their party. Correction: on second thoughts, parliamentary control is a bit like whips' control, though far less stringent in its

Control, like any word with a long history, is something of a Janus word, with many overlapping onion skins of meaning. They are entertainingly examined in the current issue of Parliamentary Affairs by Roy Gregory of Reading University. He distinguishes four main meanings for control in the five centuries that the word has The two earlier, weak, ones are to do with checking and then scrutinizing; the two later "strong" controls are to do with exercising power.

Like so much of our constitutional vocabulary, the word came into English from medieval Latin by way of Norman French. It comes from two Latin words, contra against or oppsite, and rotulus a roll or

an the Government con-trol its backbenchers? Can Parliament control a govby comparison with a duplicate register. The image is that of the copy-bolder (when there were such professions) reading aloud from the original text, while the proof-reader follows the reading in the proof, making corrections where necessary. Our brisk new technology has made both jobs redundant (or at any rate obsolete). But the best of the old Times proof-readers were marvellously learned men, said to be recruited from among the defrocked clergymen of the Church of England (which may be why the supply dried up), and they were just as likely to query a misattribution to Aristotle as a misspelling of eschschol(t)zia or

> Trench retains this antique meaning of control. A controlleur d'autobus or des chemins de fer is not the bus or train driver, as Brits would expect, but the ticket inspector. The modern scientific control experiment, a standard of comparison against which to check other experiments, preserves the old, weak meaning of the word.

> In his Dictionary, Sam Johnson defined control as: "A register or account kept by another officer, that each may be examined by the other." Sam had cribbed this definition directly from Nathan Bailey's Universal Etymological Dictionary. And Bailey had taken his definition from Kersey's edition of Phillips's dictionary, which defined control: "Property, a Book, or Register, in which a Roll is kept of other Registers." This was an etymological remark, about the meaning of the medieval Latin

> It is these early meanings of control to which our slogan of parliamentary control reverts. As Bernard Crick put it: "Control means influence, not direct power, advice not obstruction; scrutiny not initiation; and publicity not secrecy. Here is a very realistic sense of parliamentary control which does affect any government." It is the distinction made in the Roman Empire between the *auctoritas* (authority, influence, weak control) and the imperium (formal power, strong control) of the emperor. Contrary to the moans that we are moving towards a presidential, imperial, handbagswatting style of government, any modern prime minister has vastly less control of both sorts than a Roman emperor.

Democracy entails old-fashthat the Gadarene swine exercised on the demons. During the Paris revolution of February 1848, Alexandre Auguste Ledru-Rollin, one of the leaders, was caught up in a mob at the barricades. In the uproar he was heard to shout: "Let me pass, I have to follow them, I am their leader, I am in control." That is the kind of control I like to see in

The implacable in pursuit of the insoluble

The abortion debate

Norman Barry reports on the US constitutional turmoil over abortion the matter. Usurping the legto extend the principle to prop-

repeal the tea duty, or vote out strongly disapproved of the

in America rumbles on. threatening to cause grave constitutional problems in the long term and to bring the Republican Party electoral problems in the immediate future. Why should this be so? In Britain, despite the argument permitted the practice. that still goes on, the matter was

In such issues, the 14th Amendment, which guarantees effectively settled by a parliamentary statute in 1967. In the US, however, not only is the abortion issue more divisive, but the divisiveness has innumerable opportunities for political and legal expression, thanks to the complex Constitution. Historically, the federal struc-ture, with the legislative autonomy it grants to the 50 states in key issues, has successfully dif-

the last century was one such issue, and abortion seems to be another. The difficulty of the abortion issue was compounded by the Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade

fused and defused potentially

explosive problems. But occa-

sionally one crops up that cannot

be solved this way. Slavery in

islative will, the Court established the "right to abortion" and in effect wrote a statute in many ways more liberal than the laws in the few states that already

equal protection of the law and forbids the states from depriving individuals of life, liberty or property without due legal process, is almost always invoked against intrusion by elected bodies in matters which might plausibly be thought their proper concern. (In the process, the Amendment is often contorted beyond recognition.)

This arrogation of legislative authority by the Supreme Court can only damage its integrity, for it encourages activist groups to use the judiciary as a surrogate for the political process (and hence to adopt entrenched positions). Yet they do so in-consistently. The liberals, for example, use the 14th Amenddecision in 1973 ending the ment to sustain a woman's right states' authority to legislate on to choose, but resolutely refuse erty and freedom to contract. The way forward for the conservatives was opened by the Webster v. Reproductive Health Services case last year which upheld a Missouri statute that put some limits on a woman's right to choose as established in

Roe. State legislatures are now pressing forward with legislation designed to extend regulation of abortion. The most publicized Bill, in Idaho, was vetoed last week by the governor. An even tougher law in the Pacific territory of Guam had been signed by its governor on March 19, only for a restraining order to be issued within four days. The matter is set for a lower federal court hearing on May 8.

Now that the Supreme Court

is more conservative, the likelihood is that it will gradually whittle down the right to abortion in the endless litigation that lies ahead, without actually overturning Roe. It might look then as if a "federal" solution has been achieved, with abortion statutes varying from state to

state, but if this does happen it will not be a genuine solution, for the protagonists on both sides will not be satisfied with this compromise

The right-to-life spokesmen will not accept a solution that severely restricts abortions in Louisiana, but is less restricitve in New York; while the right-tochoose movement will not tolerate an attenuation of that right in any state of the Union.

President Bush's provocative veto of a congressional Bill to grant federal funding of abortions to victims of rape and incest was essentially because "two wrongs don't make a right". Those who opposed him simply said that abortion was wrong". So Justice Scalia's rather acerbic, though concurring, opinion in Webster - that this is no business of the Court will continue to fall on deaf ears. Impossible though the prob-lem is, Roe undoubtedly made

matters worse; for the Supreme Court is no more competent to solve the insoluble than are

might do something to salvage the integrity of the Constitution and the judiciary, and prevent renewed battles in the Court. The counter-argument is that the Court ought to uphold a general right to abortion on the ground that the "federal" solution discriminates against women who cannot afford to travel to states that permit it. But in the legal context, this is a red herring. For that is a question about the distribution of income and wealth, and if the Court involved itself in the abortion issue on that ground, it would become still more politicized. In all this, it has to be said that the behaviour of some Republicans has been quite cynical. They ran on a "pro-life" plat-form in the last three presidential elections to attract the

return of the issue to the states

support of religious groups. But they also wished to retain the allegiance of more libertarian voters by leaving the matter to the courts, perhaps in the hope that Roe would not be seriously legislatures. Nevertheless, the undermined. Now that it looks

as though the Supreme Court will alter the status quo, their political prospects are suffering, as was seen in some important gubernatorial and mayoral elections in November. President Bush is undoubtedly sincere in his anti-abortion stance, but some other Republicans are less honourable: many are contriving convoluted new definitions of words such as "life" and "choice" in the face of this year's

Still, elections cannot solve the insoluble any more than an activist Court can. Although the abortion issue will not lead to civil war in the US, its conceptual similarity to slavery is a reminder of the fragility of all constitutional arrangements. When an ultimate "right" (or "wrong") is at stake, the constitution and laws become mere counters in an unwinnable argument. Worse, their permanence and integrity are threatened in the process The author, Professor of Politics

at Buckingham University, is currently visiting scholar at the Social Philosophy and Policy Center, Bowling Green State

THOSE of you who have sat outside the gates of Wormwood Scrubs with the meter running, gnawing a thumbnail and pondering your future relationship with the loved one ambling sheepishly through the dawn towards you in his dated flares and crepe-soled brogues, his brown-paper bundle held out as if in pitiful propitiation, will understand my state of

mind this morning. Fraught is the nexus of emotions I am struggling to unravel. I am enwebbed by reflections on crime and punishment, on loyalty and betrayal, on disfavour and rehabilitation, on affection and rejection. For something once close to me has returned, and it has been through hell, but my arms have not opened as wide as

either of us would wish. Perrier has been doing time. It has been banged up. Caught with its hand in the benzene, it has

Out of jug, but it has lost its fizz

been paying its debt to society. Furthermore, in consequence of that debt, it has been having itself sorted out. Behind the crenellated walls, the caring society has been at it. It has been doctored. It now wears a little bottle-badge which reads "New production", though it is gamely trying to bear the stigma with pride. In full-page press ads and television commercials, it is winsomely murmuring "Helleau again". It is, in short, asking for the forgiveness it has done everything in its power to justify. It is trying to persuade me to give it another chance. But shall I grant it? I ask

because I have just come back

from the off-licence, where,

sprung only this morning from chokey, Le Perrier Nouveau was sitting expectantly on the shelf, yet what I have come back with is Highland Spring. Not because I hold any brief for Highland Spring, nor for Badoit, nor yet for Malvern, Evian, Volvic, or anything else with which I have been knocking about while Perrier was doing its bird, but simply because absence makes the heart grow fickle, and promiscuity breeds indiscrimination. If it bubbles, these days, it'll do.

I lie, even to myself. It is a characteristic of the unfaithful. If I think about it honestly, I am forced to recognize that for some time before the tragedy at Vergeze



Coren I had been looking for an excuse to part the ways with Perrier. I know the signs, now I have been

there before, and more than once.

Call them mineral watersheds.

Until I was 12, I drank Tizer. It

the conker, the slow-worm, and the tie beneath the ear. Most important of all, it was disapproved of by parents. It made you belch. Parents wanted you to drink barley water. Barley water cleansed the blood. At puberty, the macho image

that accompanied filthy blood would no longer do. Nor were eructations that dislodged masonry enough. If you took a girl to . the Moo Cow Milk Bar and ordered two Tizers, that was the end of it You had to break it off with Tizer. You had to order Coke. Coke was adult. Coke was American. Coke was nearly as good as having a Chevy. Coke was nearly

was what boys did. It went with as good as the real thing. Until you were 18. If you were 18 and you took a girl to the Rat & Cockle and ordered two Cokes, that was the end of it. You had to break it off with Coke. You had to order tonic. It had to have gin in it G&Ts were nearly as good as having a Jensen. G&Ts were nearly as good as playing backgammon. For the next 20 years, you fell over a lot.

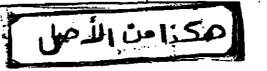
Your afternoons did not stabilize until the late 1970s, when, if you took a girl to the White Elephant and ordered two G&Ts, that was the end of it. G&Ts meant a fat gut and a maraschino eye and gasping during the real thing. You had to break it off with

G&Ts. You had to order Perrier. Perrier was nearly as good as having a Ferrari. Perrier stated that you did not wish to jeopardize your squash rating. Perrier was keeping you in shape for the real thing. Perrier said you had a window around 4pm.

And then, when you were a little older still, you heard yourself, one day, ordering Perrier, and it came to you that you had been drinking things for the wrong reasons for too long, and that the time was past when dashes needed cutting. You had to break it off with Perrier. But somehow you never did.

Perhaps because it was the last link in the chain. And then they caught it red-handed. They broke it off for you.

"Eau revoir," you cried loyally, in the wake of the departing paddy-waggon. But in your heart you knew it was really cheerieau.





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AFTER STRANGEWAYS

The sub-culture revealed by the chaotic riot at Manchester's Strangeways jail may come as no surprise to those who are acquainted with the state of Britain's prisons, but it now demands attention. The pyramidal structure of this. incarcerated community, embracing criminals and warders alike, has been more starkly illuminated than ever before. At its base lie the segregated prisoners, most of them convicted or charged with sexual crimes, the so-called Rule 43 offenders. Their plight can no longer be overlooked by the community or by the Home Office.

Set aside for a moment the gravity of these prisoners' crimes. Society expresses its abhorrence of rape, pederasty and other such offences through the law, as interpreted by the courts. Ever since the abolition of hard labour, the only legal punishment implied by a prison sentence has been the deprivation of liberty. To this extent, prison is a great leveller of

Prisoners, however, soon assert their own hierarchy of punishment. The gratuitous humiliation routinely inflicted on Rule 43 prisoners includes sexual abuse, physical assault and the "lacing" of their food with glass or urine. Only extreme cases of ill-treatment ever see the light of day, since the perpetrators of crimes committed inside prison are hard to identify.

The most sensitive, and also the most disturbing, aspect of this behaviour is the role played by prison staff. While there are widely differing accounts of collusion between warders and prisoners, there can be no doubt that it occurs constantly and in almost every prison. No excuse - not even the vile working conditions — can justify this abuse of a position of trust. In other professions it would bring swift internal discipline. For prison managers, and the Home Office as the responsible department, to turn a blind eye to these

practices is equally culpable. Segregation itself is part of the problem, because it draws attention to a vulnerable minority, while inadequately insulating it from the hostility of the rest. The large proportion of sexual offenders who elect to be segregated is proof of their lack of confidence in the staff, on whose discretion their safety and even their lives may depend.

It requires only a single malicious member of staff to "finger" countless prisoners, thereby ensuring that their lives will scarcely be worth living for the duration of their imprisonment. Unfortunately, there is at present little that decent prison officers can do by themselves to eliminate such corruption, and even less incentive for them to try.

The solution is straightforward and by no means particularly expensive. It is to set up separate prisons, equipped with therapeutic facilities, for those convicted of sexual offences. In future, the Home Office should no longer be allowed to deflect criticism by reference to the vaunted rise in prison spending. The programme for constructing two dozen or so new prisons now under way could include some for sexual offenders. Alternatively, or additionally, the Government might resort to the tried and tested policy of privatization.

Private remand centres have already been advocated in these columns, and pilot schemes for all types of private prison in this country are long overdue. In the United States the contracting-out of prison management has brought better conditions, cost savings and, above all, a decline in serious violence in the new institutions. Construction costs are there amortized over the period of the contract.

The US authorities had to be dragooned into this radical solution by their own Supreme Court, which ruled that prisoners could sue those responsible for poor conditions. Some of the Rule 43 prisoners who suffered injury at Strangeways may yet seek a remedy in the courts. Even if the British judiciary differed from its American counterpart in its view of the prisoners' case at law, the victims have an unanswerable case for redress before the court of conscience. The Home Secretary has it within his power to make a second Strangeways impossible.

THE HOUR-GLASS OF NEGOTIATION

The African National Congress has scored a small victory in its running trial of strength with the South African Government. By persuading all but two of South Africa's black homeland leaders that it would be prudent to decline President F. W. de Klerk's invitation to yesterday's talks, it has contrived to reassert its leading role in future negotiations with the white Government.

Removing some of Pretoria's least reliable pawns, however, was the easiest part. What is proving far more difficult for the ANC's far from united ranks is to agree on a strategy for their own middle game. Hence the initial delay in formal talks of any sort. This reluctance, despite Mr Mandela's protestations to the contrary, appears to have had less to do with last week's shootings at Sebokeng (where the South African police reverted to their old habit of trying to subvert any looming political reform) and more with the ANC's internal failure to reach an agreed negotiating strategy.

There are several reasons for this failure. There is the difficulty of abandoning the esteem enjoyed by an exiled liberation movement for the messy compromises of real politics. There is the rise of an ambitious, but no less divided, domestic leadership resentful of the status accorded the ANC's septuagenarian exiles. There is the fact that the pace at which Mr de Klerk is moving has given the organization little time to exchange the rhetoric of liberation for policies which will stand the test of negotiation.

Thus the ANC feels compelled to cling to the figleaf of the "armed struggle" (though a few desultory bombs in supermarkets can scarcely be said to justify the term), in order to maintain its image as a liberation movement. At least part of its reluctance to engage in preliminary talks is due to the fact that Mr de Klerk will demand the abandonment of violence in exchange for the ANC's own precondition - the lifting of the Government's state of emergency.

The ANC's hesitancy is increased by an awareness that such an unavoidable negotiating compromise could lose it the support of

hardened township radicals in favour of the rejectionist Pan African Congress. The PAC clings to the belief that true liberation can only be won by the gun. Most serious of all has been the discovery by the ANC that despite its symbolic pre-eminence, its writ does not run in South Africa's black townships. Nor does it run in the war zones in Natal, where a combustible cocktail of private feuds and political differences means that Zulu continues to kill Zulu as a Sunday sport.

All of this was predictable. Both the South African Government and Western leaders have been looking to Mr Mandela to impose order and authority on the chaos of black politics. Thus far, and perhaps inevitably, the Mandela myth has proved bigger than the man - for the myth was truly gigantic. The black leader emerged from 27 years in jail only 54 days ago. That is too brief a time even for a man of Mr Mandela's political skill to discover the real - as opposed to the merely symbolic depths of his charismatic power.

Since his release, Mr Mandela has comported himself with dignity and restraint. He has also appeared to be more the victim than the commander of events, more the captive of the ANC's national executive committee than its leader. True leadership demands more than obedience to the party will. Mr Mandela remains the only man who - whether from adulation or curiosity - can summon crowds of 200,000 or more to hear him speak.

The time is fast approaching when he will have to test the strength of his popularity against the warring ANC factions and the township mafias as well as against the traditional white enemy. Otherwise the negotiating space he and Mr de Klerk have constructed between them will be obliterated by those on both sides of South Africa's racial divide who believe that conflict is the only path to victory. Both of them need to hurry if they are to keep their respective, restless constituencies in any degree of loyalty to them. The odds against the present mood for negotiation prevailing are already heavy. Time is on the side of conflict and disorder.

LINGUA ANGLICA

While the rest of the world is struggling to learn English (and that includes many Britons) parts of India are trying to forget it. The language of Shakespeare, Kipling and the Raj is being banned from two of the sub-continent's largest states, at least for the transaction of official business. In the corridors of power of Uttar Pradesh, those caught using it have been threatened with the high jump - or oonchi chaleng, as one should perhaps say. In Madhya Pradesh invitations, names on maps and highway signposts will in future appear only in Hindi. Mother India's own tongue.

The reason is Hindu fundamentalism. Sweeping across the northern plains like a monsoon, it is trying to engineer its own cultural revolution. Its gurus should be forewarned that both history and geography are against them. They risk bisecting modern India more neatly than any movement since partition. Those states where only a minority speak Hindi have already shown signs of taking umbrage. In Tamil Nadu, for example. they have threatened not to answer business letters unless they are written in the Queen's English — or presumably in Tamil.

English simply will not go away. According to the country's Constitution it was phased out as the official language 27 years ago, 16 years after India won its independence. It remains the sub-continent's "link" language, however. Despite (or because of) 15 officially recognized Indian tongues, English remains the unofficial lingua franca

In its British or American manifestation, English has long been the world language of science and technology, a consideration of importance for the world's largest democracy whether in the field of nuclear physics or information science. The Germans gave up the struggle long ago and now speak English more fluently than we do. Russian textbooks are up for sale throughout Eastern Europe while people crowd classrooms trying to learn English. A recent estimate of the demand in Eastern Europe put the number of teachers

The Hindu fundamentalists should relax, and console themselves with the thought that the traffic has not always been one way. Generations of British soldiers and officials brought back from Bombay, Delhi and Calcutta fresh additions to their already variegated mother tongue. "Bungalow", "pyjamas", "calico" and "char" are among the hundreds of words from India which have

They should also reflect on the French experience. In France, the idea of the language not just as part of the national heritage but as a proper concern of the State goes back to the 16th century. In the 1960s, General de Gaulle set up a High Commission for the Defence and Expansion of the French Language.

Recommended usages have legal force. They must be used in all official publications, in correspondence from ministries and in the State broadcasting services. But they should also remember Raymond Aron's maxim that political thought in France is either nostalgic or utopian. Franglais is alive and well. Usage is king. They will find that it is no more possible to legislate for language in the land of the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

committees

From Lord St John of Fawsley

Sir, I regret very much having to correct Mr Nigel Williamson, who made such gracious references to myself and the setting up of the Commons departmental select committees in The Times Diary of March 30. My "revelation" before the Commons Select Committee on Procedure, that Mrs Thatcher blocked any prospect of her being summoned to give evidence before a select committee as a price for allowing the committees to be set up, is certainly dramatic but there is one snag - I never made it, as the transcript of the evidence

The question of the Prime Minister appearing before a select committee was never discussed either in the Cabinet or privately by myself with Mrs Thatcher. What I said to the select committee was that it would be beneficial to both for "a" Prime Minister to give evidence. This would be an accolade for the committees and of benefit to the Prime Minister who would have the opportunity of outlining Government policy in a non-confrontational context.

Mr Williamson has, I think confused what I did say about the Lord Chancellor with what I did not say about the Prime Minister. The then Lord Chancellor was strongly opposed to his depart-ment and those of the law officers being subject to a select com-

I already had so much to contend with, with a Prime Minister a natural executive who never cared for the committees and other ministers who disliked the idea, that I concluded that unless I dropped the proposed legal committee I would lose the entire reform. On Henri IV's principle that Paris was worth a Mass I thought the select committee system worth dropping the legal committee.

The point of my evidence to the procedure committee was that no question of principle was involved here and as part of the next instalment of reforms a committee related to the Lord Chancellor's Department and that of the law officers should be set up.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, ST JOHN of FAWSLEY, House of Lords. April 2.

Probation service From Mr N. W. Murphy

Sir, Mr M. Logan-Salton (March 30) writes: "The Green Paper should be a welcome breath of fresh air for a probation service stuck in a 1960s time warp". He has got it wrong; if the service was functioning as it did then, much of the Green Paper would not have been necessary.

In the 1960s and early 1970s the service was staffed by men and women graduates of that much derided University of Life; people who having done other jobs had entered in their 30s and early 40s. In those days you were not dragged up and admonished by your senior if you recommended a custodial sentence.

The present deterioration started with the admission of young social science graduates in the mid-1970s, many of whom are now in the upper echelons of the service. Common sense and realism have, as a consequence. been superseded by esoteric waffle and an inordinate identification with the criminal as a victim of society.

N. W. MURPHY (South Yorkshire Probation Service), 48 Keppel Road, Rotherham, South Yorkshire.

Costly staff

From Mr Claude Cowan Sir, The irony of having to reward failed executives (discussed by Bernard Levin on April 2) also applies at less exalted levels.

Having recently purchased the assets of a bankrupt company from the receivers, I now find that I have to honour the employment contracts of all the staff involved, including the same people who ran the company into the ground.

I have, therefore, to choose between retaining them, in which case it is likely their ineptitude will produce the same disastrous results, or dismissing them and being liable for generous severance payments.

Surely it is time the law was

modified for such situations. Yours sincerely, CLAUDE COWAN, 12 High Street, Barrington, Cambridge. April 3.

Home care costs

England and others Sir, The Government has announced (parliamentary report, March 29) an increase in income support levels for residential and nursing home care from August, 1990. This is a modest recognition of the fact that costs of residential and nursing home care in many parts of the country have far outstripped national income sup-

From the Director of Age Concern

We welcome the Government's statement that they will be commissioning research on the costs of providing care. This must be done onickly and involve users and providers who have already amassed a wealth of information on the subject. The results must

Reform of select Encouraging support of good causes From Mr Edgar Palamountain

1970年 - 1984年 **- 198**5年 - 1985年 - 198

supporting good causes which lack Sir, One of the declared objectives popular appeal.

of the present Government -Yet the number and size of reaffirmed by the Budget - is to these foundations remain pitifully encourage private support of good small. How many of any concauses and, specifically, to invoke sequence have been set up during such support as a more desirable the 10 years of Thatcherite alternative to the public subsidy prosperity in which so many which the Government is confortunes have been made? Five or cerned to reduce. In this connecsix perhaps. The grants made in tion the Prime Minister has 1989 by all the charitable foundarepeatedly emphasised that the tions put together will probably substantial cuts in personal taxnot have totalled more than £500 ation made by successive Chanmillion - a mere 5 per cent of the cellors have made it possible for charitable income of the recipients many more citizens to be much and a much smaller percentage of more philanthropic. the potential demand.

In the light of the policy review The money available for such conducted by the Labour Party it is reasonable to assume that over purposes in private hands — individuals and family companies wide areas of our national life this policy of replacing public by private funding is here to stay. - must be very considerably greater. And no enormous sum (by modern standards) would be re-By far the most efficient vehicle quired from any one of them:

f private funding is the charitable trust. Its operations involve no flag days, jumble sales, charity balls, arm-twisting or junk mail. Unlike a company making donations or involved in sponsorship, it is not answerable to shareholders or, effectively, to the Inland Revenue. It is also uniquely able to be both innovative and responsible, priming pumps which would otherwise go unprimed and

In 1987 the Commission in-Charity complaints vestigated further complaints of political bias involving War on

From Mr Ansel Harris Sir, Your recent coverage (leading article, March 22; letters, March 24) of some of the issues raised in last year's White Paper, "Charities: A Framework for the Future", concentrates almost entirely on the fiduciary aspects of charity administration and activ-ity. The White Paper itself recognises that there are "some signs that the public is anxious that the behaviour of a few charities may on occasions stray beyond the bounds of what is permissible or desirable". However it suggests that rather than legislation, "where the restrictions appear to be breached, the Charity Commis-

In 1985 the Commission warned Oxfam, following complaint by the Institute of European Defence and Strategic Studies about one of its publications, to ensure "that the activities of the charity are directed to its principle objects and that educational ma-terial should not stray into the realms of propaganda and conten-tious political debate".

sioners will take vigorous action".

Insulin manufacture

From Mr Gordon Aylward Sir, I would like to correct the impression in the Consumers' Association report (details, March 19, later editions) that Novo Nordisk did not publicise a change in the insulin manufacturing

Human insulin manufactured by fermentation in yeast (pyr) was introduced in the UK in July, 1989, following approval by the Department of Health to replace human insulin manufactured by enzymatic modification of porcine insulin (emp). The insulin crystalline structure remains identical. irrespective of the manufacturing process used.

Apart from a press release distributed to the medical and pharmaceutical press, the British Diabetic Association's patient magazine Balance, which is distributed to 130,000 members, was also informed of the change. A mailing letter outlining the reason

the fault lies entirely with the new

For several years general practice has been the most popular medical career choice, and GP vocational training one of the unsung medical success stories of the 1980s. The current decline in applications may be due not only to recent contractual insecurities but also to a relative lack of partnership vacancies since 1986 and to the reduction in applications from overseas graduates.

more difficult to obtain.

A further important factor may be the well publicised poor morale

then be published and acted upon immediately. Yours sincerely. However, we remain deeply

concerned at the plight of people whose fees are considerably above income support limits now and whose shortfall will continue after August. They have no resources at all of their own and may have nowhere to turn for help. Increasing numbers of people are now being faced with eviction. Their distress and that of their families is real and prolonged, often ended only by the death of the person

We hope that the Government will take note of the urgent needs Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number

(91)782 5046.

Want, Christian Aid and Oxfam. In autumn, 1989, Oxfam pub-

£250,000 would do very well for a

Where, Sir, are the Andrew

Carnegies and the Joseph Rown-

trees, the Leverhulmes and the

Yours faithfully, EDGAR PALAMOUNTAIN,

Nuffields of today?

Duns Tew Manor,

lished an article in Oxfam News, "A Policy for the Middle East", which the Charity Commission has now found "offends the guidelines laid down by the courts and published in the Commissioners' leaflet on political activities by charities". It has called on the trustees for "their assurance that material of this nature will not be published in future".

The examples cited suggest that as presently constituted the Charity Commission has neither the power nor the means to take the required effective and vigorous action. It is to be hoped that the legislation anticipated in the White Paper will not ignore this vital aspect of "the charities business", and empower the Commission effectively to monitor and where necessary prevent this charity abuse.

Yours faithfully ANSEL HARRIS, 23 Ferncroft Avenue, NW3. April 3.

for the change in production

process has recently been distributed to some 4,500 diabetologists, hospital doctors, GPs, diabetes specialist nurses, and pharmacists throughout the UK.

The change in manufacture will mean that supplies of human insulin are guaranteed, as there will no lo be reliance on animal material for the production process. Controlled clinical studies carried out in several countries, including the UK, showed no evidence of altered metabolic control to insulin manufactured by yeast fermenta-

Yours faithfully GORDON AYLWARD (Managing Director), Novo Nordisk Pharmaceuticals Ltd., Novo Nordisk House, Broadfield Park, Brighton Road, Pease Pottage, Crawley, West Sussex. March 27.

of the vocational training course

organisers and GP postgraduate tutors, the backbone of GP train-

ing at district level. This remains

low because of the grossly inad-

equate remuneration in compari-

son with other medical teachers

with similar responsibilities. Res-

ignations have already occurred.

Regional advisers in general practice, who are responsible for managing all GP postgraduate education, do find these trends

very disturbing since the Govern-

ment has said repeatedly that

high-standard general practitioner services are essential to an eff-ective NHS. Ministers can be

congratulated for making a post-

graduate educational allowance

for continuing education available to each GP principal — but this is

Substantially increased re-

sources are needed urgently for

regional advisers to recruit, train

and retain well qualified GP postgraduate educational person-

nel and to study the reasons for the

apparent decline in the popularity

Committee of Regional Advisers

in General Practice in England,

26 Park Crescent, W1.

ROBERT M. BERRINGTON,

only haif the answer.

of GP training. Yours faithfully

Chairman.

GP trainees

From the Chairman of the Committee of Regional Advisers in General Practice in England Sir, Your Social Services Correspondent, Jill Sherman, reports (April 3) Mr Robin Cook's claim of substantial falls in the number of medical graduates applying to general practice vocational training schemes in certain regions. Members of this committee report similar findings throughout the country, but the deduction that

GP contract may not be correct.

Moreover the figures refer only to structured three-year training rotations. They do not take account of doctors electing for selfconstructed training programmes which allow career options to be kept open longer. Data for these is

April 3. of these people and act immediately to relieve their distress.

SALLY GREENGROSS. Director. Age Concern England, NOREEN SIBA (Director. Alzheimer's Disease Society). JOHN HOBART (General Secretary, Counsel and Care for the ROBERT CATTLE (Acting Chief Executive, National Association of

Citizens' Advice Burcaux). USHER PRASHER (Director. National Council of Voluntary Organisations). GEOFFREY ATKINSON (Chairman, Occuptional Benevolent Funds

Bernard Sunley House, 60 Pitcairn Road, Mitcham, Surrey. March 29.

Squabbles over arts funding

From Professor John M. Pick Sir, Not long ago the Arts Council flirted with the notion of assuming responsibility for overseas touring by British companies but was reportedly warned off by the British Council, In the Wilding report last autumn it was proposed that the Crafts Council be merged with the Arts Council, which created much bureaucratic flurry. The Arts Minister then announced a significant shift in arts funding to the regions, and the Secretary General of the Arts Council resigned (report, March 29) with, it is said, much argument amongst the council's staff.

Now Peter Palumbo suggests (article, March 30) that one of the council's new strategic initiatives might be to quantify necessary repair and building projects in our cathedrals and this time English Heritage objects (letter, April 2).

A large number of problems in the "arts world" thus seem to be in essence territorial battles between the 20 or so national organisations that have overlapping responsibilities. Proposals to modify the demarcation lines between these bodies constitute the substance of most reports on British arts management, and border disputes between them involve immense bureaucratic energy. All this probably costs as much as the £30 million annually which the Government claims comes to "the arts" from private industry.

Is it not time therefore to recognise that what the 1965 White Paper called the "British system" of arts funding is, a quarter of a century later, confused, over-bureaucratised, in-ternally riven, administratively wasteful, and, for some, a pulpit for sordid political ambition? We urgently need a new, cohesive and simple national system of arts funding and arts support. The time is therefore right for work to begin on a seond White Paper on the arts.

Yours faithfully, JOHN PICK City University Department of Arts Policy and Level 12, Frobisher Crescent, Silk Street, EC2.

Green taxation

From Dr A. S. Hearne and Mr T. D. Nevard

Sir, Your leading article (March 28) quite rightly points out the market benefits for those companies which voluntarily seek to green up their act. The process cnown more formally as environmental audit can have selling power in its own right but in our experience the race, in Britain at least, has been simply to stay ahead of regulation rather than trumpet a green bill of health to consumers and clients.

That reactive, some would say diffident approach to the environment by business can only change if companies feel they have something worth shouting about, such as a "green label" award, while at the same time knowing that an annual measurement of their environmental good conduct would have an immediate and more tangible effect on profits than general market perceptions.

As environmental consultants it is our belief that an environmental tax, levied annually and adjusted by sector, ought to be an integral part of the now voluntary green audit. Just as a company must submit its books to the financial auditor, so an environmentalist would be called to quantify success across a whole range of

A company demonstrating sound or improved environmental practices would have these set against profits, enjoying significant tax benefits. Those who continued to fall short of the mark would be penalised.

Ideally such a tax would be a European initiative, introduced in a spirit of free competition for the ultimate benefit of all. If the market for a global clean-up is as large as your leader claims then we in the private sector must be prepared to pay for it. Yours faithfully,

A. S. HEARNE (Managing Director), T. D. NEVARD (Environmental Planning Director), RPS Group plc (Environmental consultancy), The Old Barn, Deane's Close,

Steventon, Abingdon, Oxford. March 30.

Letter of the law

From Mr C. P. Bishopp Sir, As a practising solicitor, I can but agree with Mr Barton's view (April 4) that a solicitor should be entitled to charge his client for confirming that the client's document is properly prepared. What a great pity, however, that Mr Barton spoils his argument by entirely missing the central point of Mr Storey's letter (March 30).

The document concerned did not require "one grammatical amendment" but instead the solicitor amended a perfectly grammatical document by committing the solecism of using "I" as an accusative. Mr Storey can hardly be criticised for wondering it a solicitor capable of such a blunder has not committed any schoolboy howlers elsewhere.

Yours faithfully. COLIN BISHOPP. Lace Mawer (Solicitors), King's House, 42 King Street West, Manchester 3. April 4.

required at 100,000.

become a part of the language.

Moguls than it is in the fair land of France.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
April 5: The President of the
Republic of India and Shrimati
Venkataranan today visited
Bath, and were received by Her
Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for
Avon (Sir John Wills, Rt).
Their Excellencies toured the
Roman Museum and Baths and
afterwards were entergined as received the Right Hon Lynda

afterwards were entertained at lunch by the Mayor of the City of Bath (Conneillor Mrs Anne

McDonagh) in the Pump Room. Later, The President of the Republic of India and Shrimati Venkataranam visited Wood-ford Lodge, Chew Valley Lake. The President of Vanuatu and Mrs Timakata visited The

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were entertained at a Banquet this evening by The President of the Republic of India and Shrimati Venkataraman at the St James's Court Hotel.
The Duchess of Grafton and

the Right Hon Sir William Heseltine were in attendance.

The Princess Royal this morning represented The Queen at Lord High Admiral's Divisions at Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Devon (Lieutenant-Colone) the Earl of Morley)

Afterwards Her Royal High-ness named the first British Steel Challenge Yacht at Devonport Royal Dockyard, Plymouth. Mrs Richard Carew Pole was

The Princess Royal, Patron, HFT Development Trust, this evening attended the première of All Dogs Go to Heaven at the Odeon, Leicester Square, London WC2. Mrs Charles Ritchie was in

CLARENCE HOUSE April 5: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Patron of the Entertainment Artistes' Benevolent Fund, this afternoon

April 5: The Prince of Wales received the Right Hon Lynda Chalker, MP (Minister for Overseas Development) at St James's

Subsequently His Royal Highness received the Secretary of State for the Home Department (the Right Hon David Waddington, MP) at St James's

The Prince and Princess of Wales were entertained at a Banquet this evening by The President of the Republic of India and Shriman's Veniculary as the St. Inner's kataraman at the St James's Court Hotel.

KENSINGTON PALACE April 5: The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were entertained this evening at a Banquet given by the President of the Republic India and Shrimati Venkataraman at the St James's Court Hotel, Buckingham Gate, London SW1.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE April 5: The Duke of Kent, as President, today attended a meeting of the Engineering Council at 10 Maltravers Street,

London WC2. His Royal Highness, as Grand Master, chaired a meeting of the Officers of the Most Distin-guished Order of St Michael and St George, held in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, London SW1.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent were entertained at a Banquet this evening by The President of the Republic of India at the St James's Court Hotel, Buckingham Gate, London SW1.

Lord Frederick Windsor is eleven today.

attend a gala performance by the Northern Ballet Theatre at the

Theatre Royal Bath, at 7.55 in

aid of the company and the

The Duke of Gloucester, as Trustee of The British Museum,

accompanied by the Duchess of

Gloucester, will attend the open-

ing of the Japanese Gallery at

Mayor of Kensington and

The Mayor and Mayoress of

Kensington and Chelsea gave a dinner at the Town Hall last

night. Among those present

WEIE:
Lord and Lady Farnham, Lord and
Lady Merrivale. Deirdre Lady
Mountavans, Mr Nicholas Scott. Mp.
the Hon Christopher McLaren. Mr
Shelsah Roberts, Lady Caste Scotts.
Mp. Barlets Villemur. Mr Petre Scott.
QC. Dr latn and Councillor Mrs
Hanham, Councillor and Mrs John
Cox and Councillor Miss Doreen M
Weatherhead.

Warden of the Basketmakers'

Company, presided at a dinner held last at Saddlers' Hall.

Assistant A. Roy Kendrick and

Mr D. Ing also spoke. The Masters of the Glaziers', Horners' and Wheelwrights'

night at 6 Carlton House Ter-

delivered the triennial Medawa

lecture. Among those present

The Hon Lady (Cordella) Vanneck Lady Medawar Lady Porter. Profes sor and Mrs Thomas, Sis Franci Graham-Smith (https://doi.org/10.1001/

The Institution of Civil En-gineers held its annual dinner last night at the Grosvenor

House Hotel, London, Mr Michael Portillo, MP, Minister

for Public Transport, Depart-ment of Transport, proposed the

toast to the Institution and the

Lord Nugent of Guildford, re-

The Savile Club held a dis-cussion dinner at 69 Brook Street, on Wednesday night.

Lord Young of Graffham was

Streater was in the chair.

speaker and 45 other Savilians attended. Mr Osman

plied on behalf of the guests.

The Savile Club

were among the

Basketmakers' Company

Royal Society

the museum at 6.25.

Dinners

Today's royal engagements

The Queen and The Duke of cheque for the fund. She will Edinburgh will attend a concert attend a reception and luncheon to mark the fiftieth anniversary at Sudbury Town Hall at 1.00.

Princess Margaret, patron, will attend a reception and luncheon to mark the Battle of Britain at the Princess Margaret, patron, will be a recommendation of the state of the sta Festival Hall at 7.45 in aid of the RAF Benevolent Fund. Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother will open the Ascot aid of Centre of the Berkshire branch theatre. of the British Red Cross Society

The Princess Royal, as President of the Save the Children Fund, will visit the new fund shop in Ipswich at 10.10; will open the Little School at Ips-wich School, Henley Road, at of the RAF Benevolent Fund, wich School, Henley Road, at of the RAF Benevolent Fund, 10.40; and visit Sudbury Upper will attend a luncheon at School at 11.50 and receive a Guildhall at 12.50.

Birthdays today

Miss Franta Belsky, sculptor, 69; Miss Joan Bernard, former principal, Trevelyan College, Durham, 72; Mr Rodney Bickerstaffe, trades unionist, 45; Miss Joan Carlyle, soprano, 59; Mr Bernard Carter, painter and mr bernard Carter, panner and etcher, 70; Mr Harry Conroy, trades unionist, 47; Mr Paul Daniels, magician, 52; Admiral Sir Desmond Dreyer, 80; Mr Julian Faber, former chairman, Willis Faber, 73; the Marquess of Graham, 55; Mr Willis Hall, writer 61; Dr. David Varenar writer, 61; Dr David Ingram, vice-chancellor, University of Kent at Canterbury, 63; Mr Justice Knox, 65; Lord Moore of Wolvercote, 69; Lord Newton, 75; the Rev Ian Paisley, MP, 64; Miss Felicity Palmer, mezzo soprano, 46; Mr Andre Previn, conductor, 61; Lord Win-terbottom, 77; the Most Rev Dr

of Australia, 83. Luncheon

Conservative Foreign and Commonwealth Council The Hon William Waldegraye, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Conservative Foreign and Common-wealth Council at the St Stephens's Club yesterday, Mr Ian Taylor, MP, and Mrs Edward de la Motte, honorary secretary, received the guests.

Frank Woods, former Primate

Service luncheon 33rd Anti_Aircraft/Anti Tank

Regiment RA
Lieutenant-Colonel Alan Hall presided at the annual luncheon of the 33rd Anti Aircraft/Anti Tank Regiment RA held yes-terday at the Army and Navy

Reception

Bernt Carisson Trust Mr John Smith, QC, MP, was the guest speaker at a reception held yesterday at the Royal Society of Medicine to mark the inauguration of the Bernt Carlsson Trust. Mrs Glenys Kinnock, chair of the mana ment committee, presided. Sir Sigmund Sternberg, trustee, welcomed the guests.

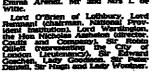
Memorial services

Sir Martin Wilkinson A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Martin Wilkinson was held yesterday at St Michael's, Cornhill. The Rev David Burton Evans officiated. Mr Jim Titcomb read the lesson and Mrs Roger Lasscock, daughter, read from the works of Sarah Churchill. Sir Nicholas Goodison gave an address.

Goodison gave an address.

Among those present were:

Mr and Mrs John Morgan and Mr and
Mrs James Heneage (non-in-law and
duspiters). Mr Roger Lancock (sonin-law). Mr Pailip Morgan, Mrs Tara
Danby and Christopher, William and
Phocbe Heneage (grandchidren). Mr
Charles Morgan and Mr Piers Morgan
(siep-grandconia). Mr and
Wright Charles Morgan and Mr pers Morgan
Wright On Hall, Mr and
Wright Charles Mr and
Mrs J Hill. Mr Andrew Tellas. Mr Hills
Mrs Andrew Tellas. Mr Hills
Mrs Andrew Tellas. Mr High
Muntro, Mr and Mrs C Areadt, Miss
Emma Arendt. Mr and Mrs L de
Wille.





Mr Greville Wyzne

A memorial service for Mr Greville Wynne was held yes-terday at Chelsea Old Church. Prebendary C.E. Leighton Thomson officiated, Mr Law-rence Linehan read the lesson and Mr George E. Sturgis gave

CHARLES McLACHLAN

Charles McLachlan, CBE, OPM, HM Inspector of Constabulary for South East England, died aged 58 on April 3. He was born on December

One of Britain's most innovative police chiefs, McLachlan was also a man who could remain cheerful during a crisis, arguing elo-quently in support of his actions.

That was just as well. He found himself called on to deal with some of the most inflammatory problems facing police during the past decade in this country. As Chief Constable of Not-

tinghamshire during the min-ers' strike of 1984-85 he had to ensure that those who wished to work continued to do so. Striking miners called his police headquarters Fort McLachlan. He and his officers are reported to have turned away more than 160,000 presumed pickets from the county borders during the first six months of the strike, saying they posed a

threat to peace. He sought to achieve a balance between enabling miners to work and their colleagues the right to protest about such working, while not allowing intimidation. More ernment calculations on coal stocks for the winter.

Inevitably, his role in Not- police force. tinghamshire was controverthis role he took over respon-

He was known to many

Dressed in black tails, or red

at Christmas time, he greeted

all who entered and personally

served a clientele of long-

established customers, from

royalty, nobility, the pro-fessions and, in later years,

personalities from the arts and

entertainments, plus many

shire. Lunn lived and at-

Volunteering for the Army

in August, 1914, he was

overseas visitors of note.

thousands from this country

2, 1897.

₩аг.

and abroad.



sial. It was to become so on a Liverpool Institute High national scale when he was School, and later obtained appointed President of the degrees at London University Association of Chief Police and at Keele University. He Manchester's Chief Constable, Officers and assumed charge was promoted through the could preach policing in a of day-to-day running of the National Reporting Centre. In which be joined in 1953.

sibility for allocating police to Liverpudlian gift of humour President of the Association of He is survive hot-spots during the strike, and ability to communicate, Chief Police Officers in 1984 and three sons.

Arthur Lunn, "Front Man" on he served in the Second 20th there was not much money

the ground floor of Fortnum & London Regiment in Egypt, in about. Rather than be without Mason, died aged 92 on April Palestine, at the Dardanelles employment, he moved to

3. He was born on September and in the trenches in France. Manchester and worked for

Arthur loved to sing and

After the war, he returned to

up employment in a grocery

In the late 1920s he opened

viously been discovered.

ARTHUR LUNN

He was wounded on two Agar's for three years, return-

occasions and an X-ray taken ing to London in 1933, when

earlier this year revealed he started with Fortnum & shrapnel that had not pre- Mason on October 30.

had wondrous stories of only a temporary arrange-

delivering Christmas goods to ment, he remained for the

"his" ladies in Berkeley and St next 57 years, becoming an

James's Squares and singing internationally-known celeb-Christmas carols in the hall; in rity in his own right, as

1919, while with the Army of generation after generation re-

Occupation in Germany, he turned to Fortnum & Mason

sang in a concert party in the and found Lunn still there to

was a national police effort He loved debate and looked as without being a national if he enjoyed the spotlight — McLachlan was educated at remained personally a modest

> He was a Methodist and, like James Anderton, Greater

McLachlan retained the of Nottinghamshire in 1976,

Though intending this to be

The subject of hundreds of

magazine and newspaper arti-

cles and radio and television

interviews, Arthur Luna

greeted the ever-changing

world with grace and dignity,

and personified Fortnum &

Mason's best traditions.

He leaves one son.

when it sought him. But he

moral context. He became Chief Constable

by the media.

Constabulary in 1987.

OBITUARIES

ism, he invented the idea of mobile armouries - key vehicles fitted with firearms. sealed and secured so that if the command was given by an Assistant Chief Constable, or someone more senior, weapons could be unlocked and made rapidly available to trained officers at the scene of armed violence.

examples. "Campaign Char-

lie" was the name given him

Again it was a compromise: police could rapidly become armed without being an armed police force.

As an Inspector of Constabulary, he was called in to review police handling of the Hungerford massacre. Communication was a major weakness at the time. He recommended using a communications satellite eliminate radio "blackspots". Forces were also asked to consider the blanking out of sections of public lines at exchanges to speed police calls in an emergency.

In his role of Inspector of Constabulary he worked more behind the scenes, reporting to the Home Secretary on the effectiveness of policing in the South East. But he remained an innovator. He used technology to identify ways in which greater efficiency could be attained in the forces in his

Even in his leisure he developed new ideas, coming to skiing comparatively late. He is survived by his wife

WILLIE MUSARURWA

85 and an Inspector of who was spokesman of the more than 10 years.
Nkomo faction in the 1979 After his release in In Nottinghamshire, he was known for his high profile policing initiatives in tackling kerb-crawlers and anti-drink campaigns at Christmas are

April 3.

Ironically, it was not from the Rhodesian authorities To deal with the possibility Musarurwa received his most of armed robbery and terrorsevere proscription as a journalist. It was the Zimbabwe government which dismissed him as editor of one of the country's leading newspapers for maintaining the same questioning spirit as he did when he edited a series of African newspapers in the 1950s and 1960s.

Musarurwa, two of whose great-grandfathers were sen-tenced to death by the British authorities for their active role in the 1896 Mashona Rebellion, was one of six children of a peasant farmer in the Zvimba Tribal Trust land. By the age of 10 be was reaping

tobacco for a white farmer. to attend primary and secondsecondary school at the government-controlled Goromonzi, near Harare press.

(then Salisbury). certificate he taught for a few years, but was already cultivating his talents through a correspondence degree in ioumalism.

of African Weekly, Bantu independence as a journalist Mirror, African Parade and, well before he was incarfinally, the African Daily

Musarurwa's campaigning against racialism set a new

Nkomo, with the post of secretary for publicity and

Willie Musarurwa, an orders, detention and outstanding African journalist imprisonment over a total of

After his release in 1974 he Lancaster House negotiations moved to Zapu's headquarters for Zimbabwe's independence, in Zambia and over the next died aged 62 in Harare on five years took part in every round of constitutional talks with the British government prior to independence.

Musarurwa returned Salisbury in 1979 and in 1981 became editor of The Sunday Mail, one of the country's leading papers, soon after its ownership was taken over from the South African Argus group by a Harare government-appointed body.

He immediately established a reputation as a dissenter in his editorials and columns, which also provided an outlet for contrasting opinions.

In 1985 he was dismissed on instructions from the government on the grounds that his editorial policy was "too pro-Zapu" - the party then in Opposition. It was a charge he vigorously denied.

Until his death from a heart Through the attention of his mother Musarurwa was able himself, rejuctantly, to public himself, reluctantly, to public relations, setting up his own company. But he kept up his ary school, becoming one of the tiny elite of gifted black children enrolled at the Rhodesian government's first secondary.

then Salisbury).

After getting a teachers's this week in a local magazine, ertificate he taught for a few was a broadside against the government's press policy.

John Parker writes: Willie Musururwa had He was successively editor demonstrated his courage and cerated by the Smith regime.

In the early 1960s he was the first African journalist to join the then Rhodesian Guild of standard for black journalism, Journalists, of which I was especially at the Daily News president, and which was until the closing down of the endeavouring to expand from paper by the government of a whites-only organization.
In doing so he incurred to an Smith.

In doing so he incurred the wrath and condemnation of

tive in black nationalist poli- fellow black journalists, tics, eventually falling into the including that of Nathan Zapu (Zimbabwe African Peo-Shamuyarira, now the ples' Union) party of Joshua Information Minister. Despite threats and intimidation, he persisted in attending meetings and playing a full part in His activities earned him a the RGJ until he was detained

series of restrictions, banning in 1964.

JACK HAWKES

had a swinging first service Boyd. and a kicking second service and was a sharp volleyer. His Hawkes took a total of six top-spun forehand was a bet- Australian doubles titles, three

backhand.

John Bailey ("Jack") Hawkes, singles and five of his seven an Australian tennis cham-doubles. In 1926 he became pion and Davis Cup player in the first man to win all three the 1920s, has died at the age of Australian titles: the men's

ter shot than the sliced men's and three mixed. He

championship five times. He Hawkes and Patterson were played in the Davis Cup runners-up in the 1928 competition in 1921, 1923 and Wimbledon doubles and the

singles, the men's doubles A reliably tidy left-hander with Gerald Patterson, and from Geelong, Jack Hawkes the mixed event with Esne With those two partners

twice shared the United States Bailey, whose father was mixed championship, with president of the Geelong Lawn Kathleen McKane in 1925 Tennis Club, won the schools' and Helen Wills in 1928.

Church news

Sir George Porter, OM, President of the Royal Society, presided at a dinner held last Canon Christopher Hill a Residentiary Canon of St Paul's Cathedral, to be an Anglican member of the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission. Professor Henry Chadwick and Bishop David Gitari have left the commission. Canon Hill was formerly the race after Professor Lewis Thomas, of Cornell University Medical College, New York, had archbishop's secretary for ecumenical affairs and Anglican

> Capon Hill as anglican cosecretary of Arcic II.

The Rev Ceoffrey M. Booth. Team Vicar, Mellatham, diocese Satisbury-to be Priest-in-Charge, Charminsier and Sinsford, some diocese. The Rev Simon Baocham-Rose, Assistant Carate-in-Charge, St. Ann., Bassalan, Carate-in-Charge, St. Ann., Bassalan, Carate-in-Charge, St. Ann., Bassalan, Aldesham School, di-Charge, Assistant Carate-in-Charge, B. Frandes, Curate, B. John with St. Cyprian, Longston, Glocese Manchester; to be Rector, St. John w St. Cyprian, Longston, anne diocese.

be Team Vicar. Wimborne, diocese Selfsbury. Rescale Heart, Gottele Vicar. St. Andrew Hesicolan C Cribble. Vicar. St. Andrew Hesicolan C Cribble. Vicar. St. Andrew Hesian, Sense diocese Rochester to be Vicar. Consecutive Consecutive Services. The Rev Devid B. Godsell. Vicar. Byler St. Andhony, diocese Newcestle: to be Pricar-in-charge. Brandon St. John, diocese Dentham. The Rev Peter A.C. Hammerstey. Vicar. Streetly, diocese Lichield: to be also Rural Dean of Walsall, same diocese. The Rev Review M. Harrison. Vicar. Sundariand Pennywell St. Thomas, diocese Dunham: to be Vicar. St. Heisen, Galachend, same diocese. The Rev Iver G. Hughes, Vicar. Urchfort, diocese Selfsbury: to be Team Rector. Redhern team, same diocese.

Reunion The London School of

Forthcoming marriages

Mr and Mrs David Atkins of Tullens Toat, Pulborough

daughter of Mr and Mrs David

Mr P.J. Hazeli and Miss B.K. Crosthwaite

The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of Mr

and Mrs George Hazeli, of Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, and

Belinda, younger daughter of Mrs Allan Kerr, of

Skutterskelfe, North Yorkshire, and the late Mr Richard

Mr P.W.W. Pybus and Miss K.M.O. MacGreevy

between Peter, elder son of Mr

and Mrs William Pybus, of Higher Shilstone, Throwleigh,

wyn and Bangor County Courts

and joint District Registrar of the High Court at Caernafon

Mr Jeremy George Comor to be a member of the Magisterial Committee of the Judicial Studies Board from April 1.

Mr Richard Lawrence to be

and Bangor from April 30.

The engagement is announ

Mr P.J. Fitzpatrick

and Miss D.M. Ross

shop in Finchley.

Mr P.T. Stanley and Miss R. Billett The engagement is announced between Philip, son of the Hon Mrs S.E. Stanley and the late Mr J.O. Stanley, of Hampstead, and Rosemary, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Billett, of Godalming. Mr R.S. Atkies and Miss G.S. Wilcox The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of

tended school there until the Bourne and married a local

outbreak of the First World girl and promptly left to take

discovered to be too young but his own grocery shop in nevertheless served as a Streatham, which failed after

stretcher-bearer in the Medi- two or three years through

cal Corps. When old enough, giving too much credit when

co-secretary of Arcic II. Canon Stephen Platten, the archbishop's secretary for ecu-menical affairs, to succeed

Other appointments

doctore Manchesser; to be Rector, St. John w St. Cyprian, Longsight, same diocese. Alan Buckley, Vicar, Mold Green General Mastelleid: to be Vicar, Haddeld, diocese Derby, Haddeld, Rorton Cames, diocese Lichield: to be Chaplain, Trowbridge College, diocese Salisbury, The Rev Malcolm S. Fox, Head of Religious Studies at Maiden Erleich Comprehensive school, Reading, and non-stipendiary Cirale, St. Michael's Theburst, Reading, diocese Corbort in Destroyal Assistant, St. Paul's, Ireland Wood, Leeds, diocese Ripon.

The Rev Paul E. Francis, Rector, Fawkhasm and Hartbry, diocese Rochester; to be Vicar, Aylestord, same diversion Martin, March. diocese.
The Rev Mark Godson. Curate,
Fawley Team, diocese Winchester: to
be Team Vicar. Wimborne. diocese

Devon, and Keelin, younge daughter of Mrs Brian MacGreevy and the late Dr Brian MacGreevy, of Onslow Square London, SW7. **Appointments** Latest appointments include: Mr Dafydd Lloyd Hughes to be joint Registrar for Llangefni, discuse.
The Rev Nichelan I. Kett, Vicar, St.
Edmund, Dartford, discuse Rochester:
to be Micar, Holy Redessure, LamortotoMicar, Holy Redessure, LamorThe Rev Peter A Lee, Curate (NSNO St.
Matthew and St. Sidwell, Exoter,
discuse Exeter; to be Curate (NSNO, St.
David, Exeter; same discuse. Caernarion, Porthmadog,

The Rt Hon Lord McGregor of Durris was the host last night to a reunion, held in the Cholmondeley Room at the House of Lords, for all 1920s and 1930s alumni of the London School of Economics.

Mr G.M. Lee and Miss K.R. Woodhouse The engagement is announced between Grahame, son of Mr and Mrs P.R. Lee, of Horsham. west Sussex, and Katharine, Pullens Cottage, Cobham, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Surrey, and Alison, eldest A.R. Woodhouse, also of daughter of Dr and Mrs A.J.P. Horsham, West Sussex.

Mr P.A. Lee

Mr P.A. Lee and Dr J-A. Goring The engagement is announced between Paul, only son of Mrs Iris Lee and the late Frederick Lee, of Walsall, and Julie-Alice, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Gus Goring, of Weymouth,

Sussex, and Gillian, elder daughter of Lieutenant Colone and Mrs David Wilcox, of and Ms K.M. Robern The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mrs The engagement is announced between Peter John, younger son of Mr and Mrs John R. Fitzpatrick, of New Malden, Surrey, and Dallas Mala, elder Dan Lennard, of London, NW8.

and Katherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Adrian Robson, of London, NW8. and Miss K.J. Walsh The engagement is announced between justin, younger son of Mr W.F. Millner, and Mrs P.J.E Millner, of Hitchin, Hertford-

shire, and Karen, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs B.O.S. Walsh, of Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire. Mr G.L.P. Renout and Miss S.A. Barnes

The engagement is announced between Gregory Lucian Peter, youngest son of Mr Anthony Renouf and the late Mrs Mary Renoul and stepson of Mrs.
Vivien Renoul, of Barnes,
London, and Stephanie Alison,
clder daughter of Mr and Mrs. Peter Barnes, of Norwich,

Latest wills

Lady (Edgar) Benham-Carter, of Alton, Hampshire, a found-ing director of the Ballet Rambert, left estate valued at £4,904,151 net. Field Marshal Sir Richard

Amyatt Hull, of Exeter, Devon, who succeeded Lord Mountbatten of Burma as Chief of the Defence Staff, left estate valued at £811,124 net. Mr Ernest Shepherd, of Stam-ford Bridge, North Humberside, left estate valued at £1,966,281 Secretary and Chief Executive of the Royal School of Church Music, in succession to Mr Vincent Waterhouse who is retiring after 24 years with the school.

The Right Rev Sydney Cyril Bulley, of East Hagbourne, Oxfordshire, Bishop of Cartisle

£1,190,568 net. Mr William Derrick Paul, of

Eileen Sutton Timmis, of Regent's Park, London, left estate valued at £1,446,177 net.

Canterbury, Station Road, Hampton, Middlesex.

Marriage

Mr G.C. Pearson and Miss R.A. Smith

The marriage took place

Pearson, younger son of Mr Geoffrey Pearson and Mrs Janet Pearson, of Pinfold House, Back

Lane, Glapwell, Derbyshire, and Miss Rachel Smith, second daughter of Mr Robert Smith

and Mrs Rita Smith, of Digby

Mansions, Hammersmith, wes

London, at St Theodore's of

Mr G.J.J. Tucker and Miss A.E. Camp

Mr A.J.M. Williams

The engagement is announced between Giles, second son of Mr

and Mrs H.H. Tucker,

1966-72, left estate valued at £150,807 net. Churchill Oxfordshire left estate valued at £2,336,584 net. Mr Godfrey Vyvyan Stopford, of Winchester, Hampshire, stockbroker, left estate valued at

Wetherby, West York-Mr Cecil John Richards, of Winchester, Hamp-

University news

Oxford ST JOHN'S COLLEGE Elections from October 1990: To an Official Fellowship in French, in association with a ritular University (CUF)
Lecturership: Elizabeth Fallaize
(BA, MA, PhD, Exeter), Lecturer in French, University of
Birmingham; To North Senior
Scholarships: in English: Sarah
Ann Eltis, BA, MPhil, Scholar

Ann Eus, BA, Mrnil, Scholar and graduate student of Christ Church; In Geography. Brenda Saw-Ai Yeoh, (BA, MA Cam-bridge), Graduate student of St and Miss A.M.E. Inglis-Jones The engagement is announced between Adrian, only son of Mr and Mrs Dennis Williams, of Redfern Close, Cambridge, and Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs Julian Inglis-Jones, of Leith Vale, Ockley, Surrey. John's College, Oxford.

St George's Hospital Medical School Dr A R M Coates, BSc MD, Mr W.I. Wightwick and Miss A.G. Batanero de Senior Lecturer in Medical Microbiology has been ap-pointed to the Chair of Medical Microbiology from 9 April. Montenegro
The engagement is announce and Mrs G.E.G. Wightwick, of Putney, London, and Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A.B.M. Batanero de Monte-negro, of Libanus, Powys, and London.

Royal Free Hospital School of Grants

Professor D Chapman. FRS. and Dr A
A Durrami: S90.729 from the Science
and Engineering Research Council to
study now hasmocompatible materials
based on biomembrane minicry—
synthetic and beston.
Professor R w Shaw, Dr S Fuller, Mr
A G Bernard: £130.000 from the
Cancer Research Campaign to study
low temperature storage of human. gametes.

Dr J E Grundy: £92.104 from the Wellcome Trust to research the effect of cytomegalovirus infection on the expression of HLA antigens and cell surface adhesion molecules.

Mr Ned Thomas has been appointed Director of the University of Wales Press, the university's publishi university's publishing house, in succession to Mr John Rhys.

Service dinners Gerdenstein Reyal Naval

Vice-Admiral Sir James Weatherall, Deputy Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, presided at a dinner held last night on board HMS Intrepid for Old Boys of Gordonstoun School who are corrently serv-ing in the Royal Navy as Flag Officers or In Command. Among those present were: Rear-Admiral J.J.R. Tod (Flas Officer, Portsmonth), Castam M G Ruther-ford, Hill Coffingwood, Castain A S Bitchia, 1988; Herratone, Castain R A V Bridges, 1988 horrand and Cost-mander A J G Maller, 1988 Aveager.

The Royal Green Jackets General Sir Robert Pascoe pre-Hamp- cers' Club held last night at the £577,020. London Club.

1925, winning six of his 13 1925 and 1928 US doubles.

Honorary degrees are to be conferred on the following: Master of arts: Mr Donald Cameron, hot-air balloon de-signer; master of science: Miss Mary-Elizabeth Raw, veterinary surgeon; master of laws. Mr Gerard Sullivan, barrister. Doctor of science: Sir Michael Angus, Chairman of Unilever; Professor M. G. K. Menon,

chairman, Scientific Advisory Committee, Government of India; doctor of letters: Mrs Elizabeth David, cookery writer, Mr. Milovan Djilas, Yugoslav writer and poet; Mr Berthold Lubetkin, architect. Doctor of laws: Dame Jennifer Jenkins, Chairman of the National Trust; Sir Mark Rich-

mond, vice-chancellor,
Manchester University; Ms
Vivien Stern, director, National
Association for the Care and
Resettlement of Offenders; doctor of engineering: Mr John Wragg, director of military en-gines, Rolls-Royce.

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Grants or passence (NACDF A speech orientated and passence (NACDF A speech orientated (NACDF A speech orientated (NACDF A speech orientated (NACDF A speech A speech (NACDF A speech (N

Anniversaries BIRTHS: Jean Baptiste

Rousseau, poet, Paris, 1671; Maximilian de Robespierre, French Revolution leader, Ar-ras, 1758; Alexander Herzen, writer, socialist, Moscow, 1812; Sir John Betjeman, Poet Laureate 1972-84, London, 1906. DEATHS: Raphael, Rome, 1520; Albrecht Dürer, painter and engraver, Nuremberg, 1528; Sir Francis Walsingham, states-Sir Francis Walsingham, states-man, London, 1590; John Stow, antiquary, London, 1605; Sir William Hamilton, diplomat and archaelogist, London, 1803; Giovanni Pascoli, poet, Bo-logna, 1912; Edwin Arlington Robinson, poet, New York, 1935; Jules Bordet, bacteriolo-gist, Nobel laureate 1919, Brus-

gist, Nobel laureate 1919, Brus-sels, 1961; Igor Stravinsky, New York, 1971.

احكذامن الأحل

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hareby given, planut-ant to Section 96 of the implication of Act 1986 that a Mercing of creditors of the above named company will be held it. The Town Hall, Market Place, 68-from Wadern, Essex, on 3rd Many 1990 at 3,00 p.m. for the pur-poses provided for in Sections 99, 100 and 101 of the said Act. Antropo B. Smediery of Mesoria.

Propries for use at the rooting of creditors must be lodged with Messar. Screedley & Co., at Whe above accircan nor later than 12.00 e/cock noon of the day he fore the meeting Creditors are requested to furnish a statement of their claims against the Company to Messars. Schooling & Co.

or means. Sineagy & CO.

For the purposes of voting, secured creditors are required, unless they surrender their sacturity,
to lodge with Means. Smalley &
Co. before the meeting, a statement group particulars of their
security. The date is was given
and the value at which it is
anothered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD K. Farrer. Dated this 30th March 1990

Registered Number: 285387
And
And
IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that we Nigel James Hamflion o
Ernst & Young, Beciert House, I
Lambeth Palsor Road. Londes
SE2 7EU and Frank William Tay
for of Ernst & Young, Simboons
Court. Tithebarn Street. Liver
pool 1.2 2LE were appointed the
Join Administrative Receivers of
the abose computers on Match. 2

Dated 22nd day of March 1990 NJ Hamilton and FW Taylor Joint Administrative Receivers

IN THE HIGH COURT UF JUSTICE GANCERY DIVISION COMPANIES COURT BER JUSTICE WARNER CH No. 001455 of 1990 IN THE MATTER OF MID-STATES PLC

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated 19th March 1990 confirm-

Dated this 5th day of April 1990 Ashurat Morris Criso

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986 RULE 4.106/1) BRAXTED DEVELOPMENTS LIMITED

IN CREDITORS' VOLUNTARY
LIQUIDATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN
that I, Dermot Brendan Contiey,
Chartered Acountant, of Contiey

RE: PARRY TYZACK LIMITED
Registrated Number 2188766
IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1996
NOTICE IS HERREBY GIVEN
that we nigel James Hamilton of
Ermst & Young, Scicked House. I
Lambeth Palace Road; London
SE2 7212 and Frank william 129lor of Ernst & Young, Scikhouse
Court. Tithebarn Street, Livergool L2 2LE were appointed the
Joint Administrative Receivers of
the above conseasy on March 20
1990 by Westpac Banking
Corporation.
Dated 22nd killy of March 1990
NI Hamilton and FW Taylor
Joint Administrative Receivers

The Condition of April 1990
NI Hamilton and FW Taylor
Joint Administrative Receivers

The Condition of April 1990
D8 Coaldey
Loadistor

Longon EC2A 2HA REF: M25/SJM Solitations for the Company

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF SOUN MAZELL LTD Trading AS JOHN MAZELL ASSOCIATES AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1996 in accordance with Rule 4.106 of the Insolvency Rules 1996 notice is hereby siven that I. Sieghen Daniel Swaden. FCA. a Leaseed Insolvency Practinoider of Masers. Louding Corrido & Co., 30 Eastbourne Terrado. Landon w? GLF. was aspeciated Liguidator of the above Company by the Members and Creditors on 29th March 1990. Dated 29th day of March 1990. Dated 29th day of March 1990. Septem Daviet Swaden. FCA. Liquidator, Leonard Curtis & Co., Chartered Accountains. P.O. Box 555, 30 Eastbourne Terrado. London W2 GLF.

don W2 GLF.

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
DECLAN KELLY HOMES
LIMITED
(In Creditory Volumbery
Liquidation)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Creditory of the above
named companty are required, on
or before the 30th day of May
1990, to send in their names shid
addresses, with particulars of
their debts or Claims to the undersigned, lette John Allans of Grant
Thornaton. Crant Thornaton
House, Metton Street, Euston
Square, London Nivi 2529, the
John Lieutedator of the Company;
and, if so required by solice in
writing from the said Joint Liquidator, either personality or by
their Solicitum to come in and
spreye their debts or Claims at
such time and place as small be
cause thereof they will be excluded from the beselft of any
distribution made before such
debts are proven.
Dated 28th day of March 1990

debts are proven. Deted 28th day of March 1990 RWJ LONG JOINT LIQUIDATOR

pain resignably require pursues to Section 98 (2) (a). BY ORDER OF THE BOARD N J MICKLESURGH. Director Dated 28th March 1990

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Jeremish 35: 3

RIECTES

RIECTES giogradii - On April 5th, to Ation (tole Roe) and Peter, a gaughter, Lucy Julia Helan, a sister for Joe. PAZACHERLEY - On April 25d. in John and Christine, a 20g. Johnstham James. gas-Tok - On March Soib, to Jacquethe (the Hodder) and Bruce, it daughter, Madeletine Catherine. gildly - On April 2nd, by Sarsh (nie Clark) and Martin, a son, Jonathan Edward Thorndike, a grother for Sophie, Craterid gasaks to Wythenshave Ma-ternty Hospital, Manchester. spends - On April 4th, to Pencione (nee Ling) and Matthew, a daughter, Claire usils - On April Srd, to Sue (see Whiting) and Simon, a daughter, Arabella Caroline, a sister for Timothy and Lucinda. increase on April 48: 1990, in Hamburg, to gettin and John Prince 21 Says-Wittenstein-phriotory. a damptier. GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES ON REAL PROOF - On April 6th 1940, Edger to Peggy, at The Brompton Oratory, Now April 6th 1940. Geoffrey to Jessie, at St Nicholas, Chiswick. ASSER - On April 2nd. tragingly in an arraccional visite on a visit to South Africa. L. Col. John Patrick Asher MEE. father of Hichael. Anthony and David and Betty Asher, mother of Glehm and Peter Curtis. Funeral Service to be held at 2 pm on Tuesday April 10th at St. Puter's Church. Hermanns. near Capetown, S. Africa. Cremation private. Ashes to be retained to England for a Memorial Service at the Parish Church. Manaccan, near Helston, Cornwall, at 12 mons on Thursday April 19th. Domations if desired to Helderd River Association. C/o Mr. D.J. Flunder. Carpeniars, Manaccan. Carpenhers, Manaccam.

BARTILEY - On April 1st 1990, suddenly after a long ochizophrenic illness, Charles (PCD), much loved member of the Bartley family of Wimbonne, Service at Poole Crematerham, Crawal HIII. Broadstone, on Wednesday April 10th at 2 pm. No fiswers, but donations may be sept to the Treesurer, N.S.F. Sheltered Home Project, 45A East Avenne, Bournemouth, BH3 781. MSHOP - On April 5rd. rescentily in hospital, after a

BECHARDS - On April 3rd. at Bezhill. Kathleen Elizabeth (Betty). adored widow of Cheries Elchards, deeply loved by her sons David and John and all her grandchildren. Funeral at All Saints Church. - Old Heathfield, Sussex, at 12.30 pm on Wedpeaday April 1.111. Fundly flowers only. SAMPSON - On April 4th 1990, at his sun's house were fix, Gles Talbot ("Gam"), aged 75, previously of Edemor, Derbyshire, Dearty loved, husband of the late Jean (Med.aran), father of Colto and Many, father-in-leve of Sue, and Grandpa of Louise and Idaherine. Ethierat Service at Cambridge Crematorium on Monday, April 9th 1990 at 4.30 pp. Family llowers only, please; donations if desired for the Marie Curie Hemorial Foundation of the Machillan Fund for Norses to be sent to H.D. Baker, FD, 75 High Street, Sutton-t-the-life, Ely. Cambridgeshire, CB6 2NL. pecutally in hospital, after a long Sinces borne with great courage, Roy Meredith William, aged 76. Seloved hashand of Anne, a dearly loved father and devoted grandather. Funeral Service of Christicharch, Virginia Water, on Tuesday April 10th-at-30 cm, followed by gravate cremation. Fangly flowers only, but donations if desired in Cancer Research. (Jo F. Haryton & Son. 40 Hispast Read. Epham. Survey. het. (0784) 432165. CUMESTE - On April 6th-1990, rescribilly, Barbara, wife of Hox. Gooffrey, beloved mother and Tuesday April 10th at Worthing Cramatorium. Findon, at 2.15 pm. THOMSON - On April 3rd. peacefully at home in Cape Town. South Africa, Inex. Dearly beloved wife of the late 'Pet (Townsy) and weinderful loving mother of Azza. Soily missed by family and friends. Letters to: Armé Thomson. 7 Hightres Court, Manor Court Road, Golden Manor, Louison W7 SHD. Findon, at 2.15 pm.

DINGLEY On April 3rd.
Stanley James, much loved
hasband of Lydis (Trix), loving and towed father of John
and Leslie, Devoted granded
to Geraint, Stan, Elisor, also
loved by tannily and friends.
Funeral Service at Torquay
Cressatorium on Tuesday
April 10th at 12.30 pm. folloved by cremation, Family
flowers only, donations if
desired for Torbay League of
Friends, Torbay League of
London on Love Company
Ltd., 68 Queen Street,
Newton Abbot, TQ12 22S.

ESTLER - On April 3rd 1990,
at Rose His Nursing Home.
Doriting, Adrian, aged 81
verse Leitned True Seamens TORILERS - On April 4th 1990, peacefully in Battle Hospital. Reading. Mituric, reunited with Alfred Arthur Tomitos. Mother to Reg and Jermiter, devoted grandme Funeral Service at Re Cremeintum on Thumsday
April 12th 1990 at 11 am,
All flowers and enquiries
please to C.H. Loregrove.
114-116 Oxford Road.
Reading, tel: (0754) \$72016.
bes. En 35915. 01-720 7581.

APRIL 6

The proposal to set up a "hot line"

Soviet Union was generally welcomed. There must have been

many people who, on reading this

report, wondered whether past wars could have been averted had such a

means of rapid communication been

SOVIET-U.S.

TELEPHONE LINK

GENEVA: The Soviet Union announced today that it would agree

to the immediate establishment of a

direct communications link with the

United States for use in an emer-

Soviet delegate, said in the 17-nation

disarresment conference that the

measure, which is part of a long-

standing American proposal, "may have certain positive results".

Stelle, the American representative, said: "We welcome this statement

that the Soviet Union is ready to

consider favourably the United

States proposal for establishment of

a direct communications line". Sir

Paul Mason (Britain) also welcomed

The link, known in conference jargon as the 'hot line', is one of the

steps envisaged by the west to lessen

the risk of war by accident, mis-

calculation or failure of commun-

ications. It is to be reserved

exclusively for emergencies - such as

an abrupt shift in the east-west

military balance, of which the Cuba

SITING OF TERMINALS The proposal was again put

forward in the conference by the

United States last week in conjunc-

crisis was an instance.

"this sign of an olive branch".

......

.=

ween the United States and the

would have to come as part of a wider arrangement for general disarma-ment, he said. While referring to the inadequacy of the projected direct link in the context of overall disarmament, he

said that the Soviet Union was ready

ON THIS DAY

now to agree that "without waiting for the implementation of general and complete disamment there could be established direct telephone or teletype communications".
Russis was also willing to accept the American proposal that each state would be responsible for arrangements within its own territory and would establish for itself the terminal or originating point of the link. Mr Tsarapkin added that if the United States intended that its end of the circuit should be in the national Command Centre "we should not object to this — the Soviet Union would decide for itself where

gency. Mr Semyon Tsarapkin, the in its territory its terminal would be". INSTANT TRANSMISSION Each party would take the necessary measures to safeguard the transmission to government bodies The Russian acceptance brought a within its borders of information flutter of reanimation to the conference, which has been deadlocked being passed through the link. Periodical tests would ensure the conon the nuclear test ban issue since its resumption in February. Mr Charles stant functioning of the channel so that all data would be instantly

> The American concept of the link is that it should be telephone, wireless, teletype, or a combination of these. It would go to the United States Command Centre, which maintains contact with all senior officials including the President. When he presented the proposal a week ago, Mr Stelle said: "We believe the use of teletype systems might on belence be the most desirable method. A line reserved for teletype

inessages could, of course, be used also for voice communication if that proved desirable. The teletype has the advantage of eliminating any particular intonation caused perhaps by emotion, that might be present in voices during moments of extreme tension. The United States has also envisaged a "three way hook-up between itself, the Soviet Union and the Secretary-

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

Ol-980 6644,

SAMES - On April 4th, at home. Upper Enham.
Andover, Georgette, wife of John Stephen, Cremation will take place at Satisfary. Crematorium on April 17th at 5 pm. Plowers to Dunning Puneral Sarvica. Andover. Funeral Home. 2 Church Closs. Andower.

SCHOOLSTON - On April 4th-1990, peacafully at house surrounded by his tamity. Ronald Carryle, Regulers Mass at 10 arn on April 10th at St. Marry, Magdalen, Oxford, No Howers, hel-donations to Cancer Relief,

KAYAMAGH - Cm April 2nd. Nancy, widow of Charles Joseph Kayanagh, dear mother of Michael and Many.

LOWE - On Merch St. Denis Hugh of Lyford Cay, Naman, beloved, husband of Doris Emily, lowing father of Susan Martocu, Stephen, Brian, Charles and Grandfather to Laurence and Virginie Martocu, matthew and John Huston Love, Robin and Timothy Love, Memorial service on April 10 in Toronto, Canada.

Toronto, Canada.

LUMB - On April Srd, peacafully at home. Arthur Lunn. aged 92 years, of Fortuna and Mason. Beloved Laber of Colin. devolud grandather and green-grandfather. Mach lovet by his family, and tunny friends. Funeral on Watmenday April 11th at 2 pm at Ganage Park Methodist Church. Old Park Ridings, London N21, followed by cremation at Enfield Crematorium. Family tlowers only please. Donations if desired in East End Mission c/o Fortuna and Misson. 181 Piccadilly, London W1A. IER.

NEWIRAH - On April 3rd 1990, Even, suddenly in hospital. Dearly beloved bushand of Belty, loving father of Christopher, and Margaret, brother of Mary, Funeral Service at Poole Crematorizin on Wednesday April 11th at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only blease.

GRR • On April 3rd, Grace Dorother frene (née Atrice), pencefully at home in her-sien, Beisvad wife of the hate Gordon Orr, dearly loved mother of Exian and all his family. Funeral extrangements later.

ASPECTS LES MIS WIMBLEDON 90 PILKINGTON RUGBY FARGUS - Owen. Relatives and friends wishing to allend the funeral service for Mr Owen Fargus are invited to most at The Jersey Cressato-rhuin, Westinount Road, St. Heiter, Jersey, on Monday Airel 8th at 3.50 pm. Family ROLLING STONES ALL MAJOR SHOWS **FVENTS & CONCERTS** 01-929 5622 (CITY) April 9th at 3.30 pm. Family, for work at 3.30 pm. Family, forwers quby please, but donations in lieu may be sent to Action. Research for the Crippled Child, c/o The Manager, Midland Bank, Market Pince, Driffield, East Yorkshire, YO25 7AG. All major or's accepted We Deliver Free

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Count of Justice (Chuncery division) dased the 19th March 1990
constraint the cascistation of the
amount of 4,926,741 standing to
the credit of the thate premium
account of the Company was repstreng by the Registary of Company
streng by the Registary of Company

intered by the Registrar of Compe-nies, on the 24th day of March 1990. Massa. Edge & Ellison Solicitors

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SUE MARGARET WATSON
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Andrew Gibbon Williams on Scotland's most famous living artist and John Russell Taylor at London's liveliest art festival

Glasgow's painter in residence

reputation as a hotbed of New Figurative painting is due to the international success of Steven to discover that the artist's one-man show at the Third Eye Centre is his first in his

Not that Scotland has failed to honour this particular prophet. Following a very professional promotion campaign by his New York dealer, Campbell returned to Scotland "made good". His old art college conventions merge, disintegrate and metaprovided a studio space, and in every morphose. In "Not You As Well, Snowy" major show of contemporary Scottish art since, his work has featured prominently. He has all the bibulous Glaswegian charm of Billy Connolly, and is just as articulate; able to elucidate artistic aims without sounding boring. In short, he is a born media personality and, consequently,

has become something of a star. Campbell's vision is as theatrical as his personality. In a typical picture, an overscaled, tweedy, countrified hero stumbles upon some strange, surrealistic incident occurring in a mountaineous landscape. From shirt-cuff to tree-trunk, all the forms are described in a naively colourful technique reminiscent of scenery painting. Usually, some larkily arcane title underlines the mock-seriousness

But the Third Eye show is something more than a straightforward exhibition of Campbell's familiar narrative tableaux. Here, ten large, sombre-framed and brassplaqued acrylics have been hung against a backcloth of 150 monochrome ink

-n no small measure, Glasgow's drawings. Some relate to the completed pictures, others are freely-improvised, imaginative ideas. The entirety is illuminated like an intimate restaurant and Campbell. So it comes as a surprise graced with a central flower arrangement, evoking the opulent atmosphere of a late-Renaissance prince's "studiolo"

The concept is intentionally ironic and post-modern, and post-modernism is the keynote to the work itself. Campbell is concerned with the fickle mutability of "style": architectural modes and artistic a stock Campbell character gazes incredulously as a cat becomes mysteriously "cubistified"; two tower-blocks loom on the horizon. Elsewhere, a crudely painted nymph ignores a chair-back in which a guillotine blade has ominously appeared.

P.G. Wodehouse used to be Campbell's main inspiration. Now it is Art History itself. Titles refer to the great thinkers - to Ruskin and Cézanne and to concepts like 'significant form". Whether or not the artist really understands the difficult issues he raises is hard to say. Perhaps this exhibition is more a tongue-in-cheek commentary on our post-modern predica-ment than a thoughtful investigation of it. Whatever the artist's reading matter, the ebullient philosophy of the "Big Yin" still seems more pertinent than Roger Fry's.

Andrew Gibbon Williams • Steven Campbell's installation is at the



More than an exhibition: Steven Campbell's installation at the Third Eye Centre evokes a Renaissance prince's studiolo

All the excitement would appear to have gone west

he Cork Street galleries still have their excitements, but these days they are seldom excitements of discovery. It is understandable: established galleries in expensive West End premises cannot take too many chances. That is what the offcentre galleries are there for until they in turn become grand

That has happened to the SoHo galleries in New York, but not yet to the many galleries that have clustered around London's Portobelio Road in the last few years. But the expansion of the annual Portobello Contemporary Art Festival (continuing until Sunday) must surely be a straw in the wind.

The festival began as an excuse, a way of focusing attention on what would be happening in the area anyway. All of the exhibitions which open during the festival continue for at least three weeks. But it has now caught on sufficiently for it to sport an extensive Fringe, crowded with music, poetry readings, open studios and informal shows.

The great advantage these 20odd venues possess is that they can still surprise and even shock. They are showing the contemporary equivalent of what the West End dealers in modern art were showing 30 years ago: work. usually, by youngish artists who primarily need direct contact with an appreciative, and perhaps even buying, public. There are also some older artists who have never managed to be the height of

fashion, and now, in their fifties, do not even radiate the aura of

Vanessa Devereux has an admirable record of presenting both the new and those deserving of rediscovery. This year she is showing brilliantly colourful abstracts by Fred Pollock (until May 5), who at 53 has been quietly developing along his own lines since the 1950s. His paintings are undeniably decorative, and sometimes run the risk of puritanical rejection by those who mistrust decoration in art.

But the precise glee with which his patches of pure colour are placed in relation to one another makes even walking into the gallery a cheering and uplifting experience.

For no apparent reason, much younger art this year leans towards the sculptural. Many of the Portobello galleries are trendy enough to mix what we used to call art with what we used to call craft, with a disregard for the rules.

There has been, for instance, a slight problem of definition with Michaelson and Orient it never looked like a craft gallery, yet everything shown there either was ceramic or involved ceramic. The puzzle has now been resolved with the opening of a new space at 328 Portobello Road, a few doors up from the original (which now

becomes the studio space). The new gallery opens with sculpture and drawings by Peter Bodenham (until April 28), while the old one contains a selection of gallery artists, including for the

first time some table-ware and clearly functional pieces as well as erand even monumental, ceramic sculptures. Bodenham is possessor of an extraordinary, quirky imagination, from which emerge odd, funny/forlorn heads and hands and unclassifiable creatures, delicately textured and coloured, and often yielding to more detailed examination a slightly

Other sculptors on show share

this sense of oddity and surreal dislocation. At Sue Williams until April 28 Sokari Douglas Camp is showing an abundance of her bizarre machines, like the winged cart called "Mirror Stall", which suggests that Pegasus has absentmindedly mated with a tea-trolley. Other wheeled pieces seem to have been inspired by the proximity of the market: titles like "Blond man pushing market stall", "Safari dress stall" and "Dress and

tion, except that anything too representational does not interest the artist, and her use of steel, copper and wood is governed by a genial fantasy. There is a kindred feeling in the small sculptures of Panayotis Cacoyannis (Todd Gallery, to May 5). Put together from found and fashioned objects, these pieces look like machines or domestic

> ing and disquieting. It is interesting, for instance, that Cacoyannis's "Self Portrait" is subtitled "Guilt". At Anderson O'Day, one of the London galleries richest in taste and flair, we can see the latest, exciting developments in the art of Terry Shave (to May 5). Shave seems to be moving away from the total abstraction which has characterized his recent painting. Even at its most rigorously ab-

fittings of unknown purpose:

though one has never seen them

before, they have about them an elusive familiarity, both comfort-

jumper stall" hardly need elucida-

stract one could sense a landscape base; now,that is coming through

COLOUR FIELDS: Patrizia Molinai

evokes see, sky and weather in brilliant rectangles of colour, which look superb against the clean white walls. Accademia Italiana (01-225 3474) until April 28.

ever more clearly. Starting with dark upward plumes which might be trees, the paintings move on to evocations of what might be volcanic action, or perhaps stub-ble-burning on the farm, and to a sense, sometimes, of the sea beyond the fire. These canvases have a monumental presence, and are as "English" as any lover of

Turner, Girtin and John Martin could possibly wish.
Other delights include new paintings, invoking dancers and jazz-clubs seen through the glow-ing, hazy dark, by Martin Jones (showing indefinitely, upstairs at the Market Bar), and a stunning collection of recent Spanish Fine Art Photography (to May 12) at the Special Photographers Company, in which the surrealistic animal pictures of Manuel Vilarino, the fake animal pictures of Joan Fontcuberta, comically solemn and convincing, and the amazing abstracted nudes of fashion photographer Javier Vallhonrat stand out.

John Russell Taylor

 John Russell Taylor's recommendations of other shows REFLECTED GLORY: William RING GLEANING: The Fine Art SPRING GLEANING: The r-ine Art Society's annual gathering of recent acquisitions and old gallery favourites is full of pleasures and treasures, especially for those whose sympathies peter out around 1940. Fine Art Society (01-629 \$116) until Name. Nicholson was the supreme modern painter of light reflected in glass, china and metal. Landscapes and still-lifes at Browse and Darby (01-734 7984) until April 21.

SHOPPERS' SURPRISE: A department store seems like the lest place to find a major loan exhibition of bronzes by Rodin and his contemporaries, but think again. Selfridges (01-629 1234) until April 21.

Mothers ruing

TELEVISION Sheridan Morley

IF A father walks out on small children, the general reckoning is that he has caused himself, rather than them, an agonizing loss. If a mother does the same, she deserves to be cast into the outer regions of hell. That, at least, was the conclusion of one by-stander in last night's 40 Minutes (BBC 2), which looked at four women who, for reasons ranging from impossible husbands to the self-discovery of unsuitability for motherhood, packed suitcases and

walked out. The major faults of Sally George's investigation were her failure to get close enough to the ex-husbands to hear how they had managed, and a Hollywood-like tendency to linger over senti-mental shots of children's toys and bedrooms, so that the film looked at times like a cut-price re-make of Kramer vs. Kramer.

But in there somewhere were major questions: society seems at last to be accepting that husbands who leave their young families. even for good reasons, are getting a raw deal on access. It has not, however, begun to cope with mothers who leave home. As 40 Minutes indicated, that remains one of the last great taboos.

They have never had the chance to campaign, or even talk about their problems. Yet these mothers - even the one who left a home where her own survival was at risk, only to be told by a j neighbour that she should have risked death rather than leave a child - are now so traumatized that they cannot bear to hear a baby crying in the supermarket. To the weight of their loss is added a massive burden of maternal guilt unknown to fathers.

While BBC 2 was concerned with the sins of the mothers, This Week (ITV) looked at those of the fathers. It appears quite possible that Sellafield's classified radiation workers are the cause of leukaemia in their children, and now the nuclear industry is faced with a new American report which suggests once again that cancers caused by radiation are being passed to the next generation.

Radiologists have always been aware of this possibility, and studies can still be widely criticized on specific conclusions. But the doubt is always there, and medical research on radioactivity has for too long been constrained by the nuclear industry's determination to maintain that there are no major genetic dangers.

By late last night any parent anywhere must have been in sore need of light relief; and though not exactly light on his feet (the crash you just heard was of stones being thrown through glass houses). Robbie Coltrane has come up with a very strong new format for BBC 1, loosely-based on the Dario Fo Mistero Buffo comedies. This allows him to play out a script which, while still satirical, is vastly more disciplined than the usual self-indulgent ramble of the alter-

CONCERT Richard Morrison

BBC SO/Salonen Festival Hall

IN THE unlikely event that the ghost of the Emperor Joseph II had appeared at this concert, he might well have adjusted his famous advice to Mozart. "Too many notes, my dear Kaipainen" does not have the same ring, but it would have been accurate.

For the most striking feature of Jouni Kaipainen's Symphony (receiving its British première) is the density and variety of themes, styles and reminiscences that the 33-year-old Finn packs into 25 minutes. One moment, all is clusters and glissandos in the (now quite venerable) "soft avant-garde" style of Ligeti and Luto-slawski. Next, one hears an anguished violin line, such as Mahler might have written.

The conventional orchestral forces are vast, yet a prime

position is given to a jarring electric piano, which suddenly intrudes brusque dissonances, like the rattle of angry milk-bottles. Then there is the percussion element: dozens of instruments are used, and different combinations clatter away in nearly every bar, seemingly regardless of what else is happening. This eclectic mixture is matched by unpredictable switches of mood, from whimsical flakes of jazz to grand

the price of a good meal.

The work was conducted admirably by another Finn, Esa-Pekka Salonen, who then guided the BBC Symphony Orchestra with notable lack of sentimentality through the less frenetic pleasures of Bruckner's Symphony No 7.

fortissimos. As a demonstration of the advanced orchestral possibilities being explored by the hurseoning crop of young Finnish composers. the Symphony is dazzling. This complex mosaic, however, seems to have no clear sense of purpose. Like a pocket of loose change it jangles well, but one constantly suspects that it will not add up to



THEATRE Jeremy Kingston

Beside Herself Royal Court

SARAH Daniels' awkward and naively-written play begins in Hell. It may look like the biscuit aisle in Safeways, and later in the scene a human character appears pushing a trolley, for whom undoubtedly the place is Safeways; but unseen by her, Delilah is giving Jezebel a manicure and Mrs Lot is reading a women's magazine until Eve strolls by, pale and woe-begone, and with a voice to match. Her discontent, however, does not stop the others cracking jokes like "Salome's got a lot on her plate".

The bad jokes are presumably to help the feminist medicine go down. It is, however, the style of this play to end a scene when its dramatic point has at long last been hinted at, but before anything so demanding as development can occur.

Eve stays with us but only because she is now the inner voice of Evelyn (Dinah Stabb), a politician's wife, outwardly self-assured, but emotionally traumatized since childhood by her father's sexual assaults. Eve (Marion Bailey) snarls out what Evelyn keeps close to her heart, following her around in her little girl's dress, urging her adult persona to be open but becoming scared when the chance comes.

On only one occasion does Eve's presence bring a dramatic dividend; the respected father (Tenniel Evans) loses his temper and we see Evelyn freeze but Eve

cower terrified in a corner. Wriggling along behind the main story is a feeble plot involving a fatuous curate, brusque psychologist and flabby social worker who is responsible for a rehabilitation centre. The major-ity of the women looking after this place have also had trouble with close menfolk, though it takes for ever to learn about this.

A mood of complete unreality develops. In a sequence of ostensibly naturalistic scenes the characters nevertheless swap life stories freighted with detail and unusual adjectives. Evelyn even-tually tells her father what she thinks of him, whereupon she and her inner child dry their tears in unison and exit as one. Would that the past could be exorcized so simply. The play's simplicities trivialize a profoundly troubleAlasdair Cameron

The Three Sisters Gate Theatre, Dublin

THE Irish theatre thrives on legends. Watching this production of Chekhov's The Three Sisters at Dublin's Gate Theatre one cannot belp feeling that a new legend is in the making.

This is not just because the sisters are played by Sorcha, Niamh and Sinead Cusack, and the doctor by their father Cyril. Nor is it simply because the cast includes some of Ireland's most distinguished character actors. and that Adrian Noble and Bob Crowley directed and designed. But, by taking a hard, thoughtful, unsentimental look at The Three Sisters, Noble has produced an powerful and, at times, unbearably moving account of the play.

From the moment one walks into the auditorium and sees the front curtain, a parchment-coloured wasteland with a tiny gilded St Basil's Cathedral in one corner, one is gripped by the interpreta-tion. What follows is a production of equal artistry and economy, which makes its points by an almost sculptural placing of the actors on stage, skilful use of lighting (especially candles and shadow) and a simple but effective design, with slabs of red and green and large tracts of pale stone-

coloured rag-rolled walls.

The acting is of a piece with the production. But, unusually for a mainly Irish cast, it is not the quality of the spoken word which is so special, but the way the subtext is laid bare by look and gesture. This is particularly true when the impeccable Cusack sisters are together.

Sinead, in particular, could almost have acted her role as Masha without speaking. Cyril Cusack too, gives the doctor a whole range of fussy gestures and throwaway lines which build up into a picture of a man who has not only been disappointed in life but who almost vindictively sacrifices the baron when he could casily save him.

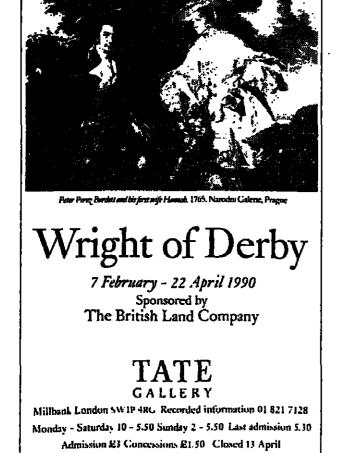
Michael Pennington, as the vain Vershinin, gives a wonderfully vampiric performance, drawing sympathy and love from others and only responding with what he ludicrously terms "philosophy". The final image, of the sisters alone in their realization that they have wasted their sweetness on the desert air, is made all the more poignant and heart-breaking by being counterpointed with the



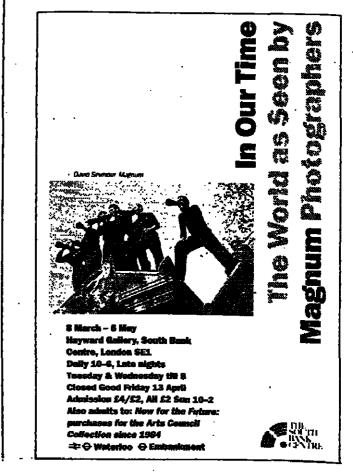
Sisters three: (left to right) Niamh, Sorcha and Sinead Cusack doctor mulling over the tragic engineer, and with Masha's decent but dull husband (who is richly characterized by Tom Hickey), staring and only partly But some moments in the

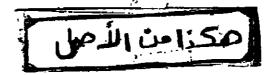
production jar - for example, the appearance of Andrei's spoilt son Bobik. All we need to know about the child has been conveyed earlier, when Anna Manahan (as the sister's old nanny) clinks her glass of tea with Solenyi, after he has told Natasha that if the child was his he would fry it and eat it. However, this Three Sisters is so full of subtlety and inspired observation that one can overlook a few lapses.

At a time when the more famous Abbey Theatre is in temporary eclipse, the Gate seems to be going from strength to strength. Dublin is privileged to have this production. It deserves the widest possible showing.









Let's dance, Edouard

The current David Bowie tour has pioneered new visual techniques. Debra Craine reports

avid Bowie's current world tour proves that old rockers never die; it also proves that rock concerts are not just fading away. They are changing to meet the demands of an audience that has grown up with rock and pow wents something different.
According to Edonard Lock, the 33 year-old Canadian choreogranher responsible for the visual element of Bowie's five-month Sound and Vision" tour, that something different is theatre.

-Rock 'n' roll has forever only played to very young crowds wrose opinion of an appropriate response is to scream, yell and tear clothes off," he says, "Now it's reaching older people who have a more theatrical response."

At Bowie's three London concerts in the Docklands Arena last week, this response meant that they went through some of the motions of a rock 'n' roll audience but basically if they could ap-

psand, they didn't scream.
"There is, for once, the start of a seriousness in rock 'n' roll. People are coming as adults, having seen the world and having been in theatres where everything is geared perfectly. Theatres are built to give everybody a comfortable sent, a clear view and a good acoustic. And audiences are now coming into stadiums with the same expectations."

Eschewing the large stage sets favoured by many bands today, Lock has opted for film as the medium best able to please Bowe's lens of thousands of fans. The chorcographer has conceived and directed 12 black-and-white film secrecaces, which are projected onto a massive central diaphanous screen hanging over the entire tage. The computer-controlled images are synchronized with the s, and as they drift, dissolve and disappear, they allow Bowie, tiny but sull visible through the ganze screen, to interact with giant film images of himself. The effect is starting and complex.

Lock, who is better known as the tounder of the Montreal-based ounce company La La La Human Steps, has taken a dance approach to the filmed sequences of Bowie and I a La La star Louise Lecavatier. While Bowie struts and poses in his various charismatic incarnations, the platinum-



Edonard Lock: allowing the andience more contact with performers through visual experimentation

ways to amplify sound over large

haired Lecavalier throws herself

around him. Although Lock's first love is dance, he believes that film will have a greater role to play in the rock concerts of the 1990s, as designers confront the problem of how to manipulate visuals in cavernous venues like Wembley and Birmingham's National Exhibition Centre (where Bowie opened the British leg of his tour). "You're going to see much more experimentation with materials, reflecting surfaces, film and other visual effects."

In the meantime, rock bands such as the Rolling Stones are relying on bigger and bigger sets to satisfy the authence's need for a visual link to the performers on stage. "The problem with stadium shows is that technology has found girders, elevators. People could live there!"

distances, but the visuals have never really kept up," says Lock.
"The performers have, as a way of solving the problem, created larger and larger sets. That, to my eyes, compounds the problem because they create a large architecture which emphasizes the fact that the performer is very

small within that space." He points to the Stones set as an example of rock 'n' roll's need to impress audiences and make every effect more spectacular than the last. "That is not a set, that is a town. It's 90 feet high by about

200 feet wide. It's all steel, all

Lock's answer to the spiralling scale and expense of large sets is: "Rather than build hard sets and hard architecture, why not build soft architecture? Why not take the architecture of the person and manipulate that? It's not that expensive to do and it does bring that person back into some sort of visual contact with the audience.
"The same forces that drive

theatre are going to start driving rock, because rock is becoming more mature. It can't just keep coming up with more big effects. What are groups going to do next - blow up a stadium?"

Light beats from a bright cook

ा को लेक अंतर प्राप्त के किस पुरानिक प्रमुख्य कर कर कर होता होंगा है। यह उन्हरी के अपने पर के प्राप्त कर कर कर

ROCK ALBUMS David Sinclair

Beats International: Let Them Eat (Go Beat 842 196-2)

ALTHOUGH best known for the recent No 1 "Dub be Good to me", featuring the singing of Lindy Layton, Beats International is an umbrella organization for a multitude of talents all firmly directed by one man, the producer and DJ Norman Cook.

Not so long ago, as one of the Housemartins, Cook was a paid-up member of pop's alternative anorak brigade, yet here he is to be found dishing up a fast, ingenious sample-and-cut collage.

The album's emphasis on energetic, light-hearted and, above all, danceable rhythms is underscored by titles like "Dance to the Lrummer's Beat", "The Ragged Trousered Percussionists", "Burundi Blues" and the previous single "Blame it on the Bassline".

The extraordinary sound of

Billy Bragg singing in a dulcet falsetto against a striding disco bass figure and a welter of interlocking electronic percussion "Won't Talk About It" is one of many off-the-wall treats. "Please someone tell me about Norman Cook," pleads a confused Simon Bates at the end of "Babies Makin' Babies", a deep-funk cockney rap (featuring Louble Trouble), which gives way with the merest skip of a beat to thereggae-gospel-African fusion of "The

Whole World's . own on Me". Let Them Eat Bingo is a diverse and rewarding album that takes the policy of blurring the line dividing dance from indie music to its logical conclusion. In boldly defying the established formulae with such cocky and sprightly wit, Cook has enriched the modern musical vocabulary.

Nick Lowe: Party of One (Reprise 7599 26132-1)

The old firm swings back into action with a dependable selection of chugging, modern R 'n' B tunes delivered with dry aplomb and a lot of reverb on the vocals. The shambling, locomotive drumming of Jim Kehner and the warm, slide guitar of Ry Cooder lend a rootsy ambience to "Gai-Gin Man", Lowe's impressions of a visit to Japan.

Produced by Dave Edmunds, Party of One is a simple testimonial that offers no innovations or fresh insights, but nevertheless

conjures many evocative moments with an easy grace. The introspective mood of the album's title extends to several of the songs, "Rocky Road", co-written with Simon Kirke of Bad Company, is a lovely tune full of optimism against the odds; "What's Shakin' on the Hill" essays with gentle sweeping organ chords the perennial heartache of the outsider, while "All Men are Liars" recalls the world-weary "So it Goes" - Lowe in all his laid-back splendour.

Van Morrison: The Best of Van Morrison (Polydor 841 970-2)

For all his unassailable ments as a performer, Van Morrison is not an artist one associates with an extensive catalogue of hit records. Yet the surprise of this collection is how many of the songs are embedded in the consciousness, sometimes to the point of overfamiliarity. The early Them ma-terial – "Gloria", "Baby Please Don't Go" and "Here Comes the Night" - featuring Morrison in his Jagger manque phase, are songs that have been recycled

relentlessly and often rather badly. "Moondance", "Bright Side of the Road", "Brown Eyed Girl", "Warm Love", "Jackie Wilson Said" and "Cleaning Windows" all seem to have had a similarly extended shelf-life. Some of these older productions now sound scrappy and dated but the harsh timbre and consummate skill of Morrison's phrasing endures unscathed, especially on "Moondance" where he flits to either side of the beat with a

disdainful sureness of touch. The collection spans his career and includes the recent duet with Cliff Richard, "Whenever God Shines His Light", although there is surprisingly only one track, "Sweet Thing", from the celebrated Astral Weeks album. Sull the question remains: how can someone with such a lumpy. prosaic demeanour have created such a raft of poetic marvels?

David Bowie: Space Oddity (EMI EMC 3571) The Man Who Sold the World (EMI EMC 3573) Hunky Dory (EMI EMC 3572)

Over the next year or so, EMI plans to re-release L'avid Bowie's entire back catalogue, beginning this week with his first three albums which have been unavailable for more than 18 months.

Space Oddity, originally titled David Bowie when it was released in 1969, is a drippy curiosity which, apart from the title track, finds Bowie trailing awkwardly in the wake of the British blues boom, a severe young man out of joint with the hippie times.

By the time of The Man Who Sold the World (April 1971) Bowie was posing in provocative dresses but, more importantly, had recruited guitarist Mick Ronson and drummer Woody Woodmansey who would become the nucleus of his Spiders From Mars band. The album is full of shadowy, edgy narratives like "All the Madmen" that sit uneasily on the progressive rock arrangements. "The Width of a Circle" is an extended epic. which although flawed by Tony Visconti's rather haphazard production, boasts some of the nastiest soloing Ronson ever committed to tape.

With Hunky Dory (December 1971) Bowie was firing on all cylinders and "Changes", "Life on Mars" and "Queen Bitch" have all merited inclusion on the current "greatest hits" tour.



Van Morrison: unlikely creator of a "raft of poetic marvels"

Last year's vintage

ROCK Jasper Rees

Les Negresses Vertes Town & Country

Negresses Vertes had come over from Paris to sell records or ramets, as they are a dab hand at both. The entire Town & Country Oub stage was draped in quality wall-to-wall and floor-to-ceiling products - a nod, doubtless, in the direction of the exotic north African influences that have af-

fected the band. One thing is certain: they were not here to sell shirts. Most of the cight Negresses were wearing shirts of putrid pastel shades, with the blouse of the lead singer, ficino, beginning the night a manky manve, and ending a deeper shade of perspiration pur-

ple as he sweated his way through the show like a fly in a bottle. in Helno's case, the bottle would tend to contain something

toxic. Certainly, during the open-ing buzzes of their first rendition of "Zobi la Mouche" he interpolated a couple of improvised belches. They say Les Negresses so much because of their harum scarum acoustic folk sound as because, like principal Pogue Shane MacGowan, Heino has a presence that radiates bottle fatione.

Halfway through his live-wire performance, he swigged long and hard on some colourless liquid which the smart money would have identified as vodka. But it happened to be a brand of nongaseous designer H2O: perhaps he only realized this when he swallowed it, as the plastic container and most of its contents were promptly dispatched into the



Les Negresses Vertes: "a multitude of voices clamouring to be heard"

The impression of the band is of musical democracy, with a multitude of voices clamouring to be heard. At one point all eight hand members were on microphone duty; at another, there were four Negresses strumming on Snanish guitars, à la Gypsy Kings. But the point about this performance, a carbon copy of last year's follow-up.

Town & Country show (most of

Mlah, their only album, plus a few unrecorded songs), was that it was tight in more ways than one. The road clearly gives them a buzz, and they show no sign of wanting to come off it. When they do, they might stumble back into a recording studio and knock out a

ASSPORT GUIDE 1990

WEEKEND GIGS

Compiled by Devid Sinclair, David Toop and Rose Rouse

NAHAWA DOUMBIA/KASSE MADY: Two of Mali's exciting vocalists, bringing a depth of tradition full of innovation and atobal influences. mmersmith Palais Shepherd's Bush Road, London W6 (01-748 2812) Sun, 7.30pm, £7.50.

ANGEL PARRA: Chilean singer making a return appearance after some years' absence, supported in this "Concert for Democracy" by singer/songwriter Janine Wells. Hackney Empire Mare Street, London E8 (01-985 2424) tonight, 7,30pm, £6.50.

EDINBURGH INTERNATIONAL
FOLK FESTIVAL: Ten-day festival
of folk, blues, cajun and country
music begins tonight with Dick
Gaughan. Other weekend acts
include Texas new country singer/songwriters Robert Earl Keen Jr. and Guy Clark. Festival Club Teviot Row Union Bristol Square, and Queens Hali Clerk Street, Edinburgh (031 220 0464 for programme).

GAYE BYKERS ON ACID: Crude, irreverent and just a little redundant now that the season of Grebo rock has passed. Their latest album Cancer Planet Mission is a thrashy compendium of grotesquely snarled vocals plastered against the grain of a number of recycled punk-metal riffs. Square Fourth Avenue, Harlow

(0279 25594) tonight, 7.30pm, £2. Edwards No.8 John Bright Street, Birmingham (021 616 1695) Sunday, 7.30pm, £4. Vienna Newland, Lincoln (0522

520596) MONURY, 9.30(**EVERYDAY PEOPLE:** Sheffield soul/rock trio who take their name from the Sly Stone song and claim influences from Elvis Costello to Marvin Gaye. Support is Clare Grogan's (ex-Altered Images) new group Universal Love School. Mean Fiddler 24-28 Harlesder

High Street, London NW10 (01-961 5490) tonight, 8pm, £6. THE KATYDIDS: Currently doing the rounds supporting Del Amitri, this five piece fronted by Californian vocalist Susie Hugg sounds a lot tougher than the twee name suggests. A refined version of the Pretenders with hints of the

Corn Exchange Wheeler Street, Cambridge (0223 357851) Saturday, 7.30pm, 26. Town & Country 8-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (01-284 0303) Sunday, 7.30pm, £7.

FRANK CHICKENS: Having started out in the early Eighties as rather twee performers to techno-rock backing tracks such as "We Are Ninia", this Japanese female duo has now developed its idiosyncratic style to funny effect. Wesley House London Women's Centre, WC2 (01-831 6946) today,

THE LILAC TIME: Stephen Duffy who used to go under the pop chart success name of Tin Tin, leads this gentle, melodic, very English band. A new single "All For Love and Love For All" is about to he released Royal Albert Hall Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212) Sunday, 7.30pm, £8.50. SARAH JANE MORRIS: Former singer with jolly politicos Happy End and disco popsters The Communards, with a big voice and an eccentric presence. an eccentric presence. Hackney Empire 291 Mare Street, London E8 (01-985 2424) Sunday, 8pm, £6.

Glimpses of talent

RECITAL Noël Goodwin

Alexander Korsantiya Wigmore Hall

FOR about 15 minutes, Alexander konsantiya played like the international prize-winner he was, in the 1988 Sydney Piano Competition. This occupied most of Haydn's F Major Sonata (No 21), where the keyboard writing was enhanced by subtle attention to light and shade, springy rhythm and an affecting concern for the character of the minor-key slow movement, a concern he later brought to the comparable move-

ment of I rokofiev's Sonata No 8. The rest of the time the Georgian-born rianist played like a candidate still determined to beat off competition, with fierce, pis-

for you for a lifetime.

ton-fingered rhetoric, choppy attack and little ear for niceties. Nor did he help himself by adding a timeless vocal descant to much of what he played and by muddy use

of the sustaining pedal.
Chopin suffered most. Two Nocturnes were stiffly delivered with a severe avoidance of anything remotely approaching sentiment, though the G major (Op 37 No 2) was tempered by an acceptable feeling of improvisa-tion. The B flat minor Scherzo, however, was given a peremptory. hectoring performance that seemed concerned mainly with covering the keyboard at speed.

A similar display of ruthless, splashy technique was applied to the louder or faster passages in the Prokofiev Sonata. Favouring a low crouch over the keyboard, like a reversed question-mark, this pianist too often raised unanswered questions about his musi-

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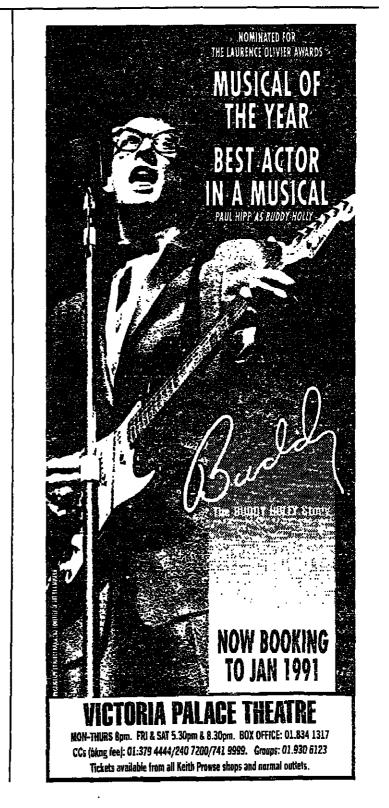
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The gold mine at the foot of the Wall

As the bleak miles of wall that divide Berlin come down, the city is presented with a unique development opportunity by the valuable real estate released. Sally Brompton

examines the options — and the dilemmas

s Germany propels it-self towards a united future, the world's architects and developers are setting their sights on the aesthetic and material potential of a reunified

Already, visionaries and marketeers are creating blueprints for a city which, they predict, will regain its former glory as the commercial and banking centre of Germany. For when the entire Berlin Wall finally comes down, the blood-stained former no-go area will be one of the most valuable stretches of real estate in Europe.

International concerns queuing for a slice of the prime city centre site around the Brandenburg Gate reputedly include Mercedes-Benz. Toshiba and the Bank of Tokyo. Interest from foreign organ-izations is growing daily, according to Gunter Fuderholz, planning officer for the West Berlin senate, which will eventually decide who gets what. It is an interest which the city is keen to encourage since most finance for the redevelopment will come from the private

Preliminary suggestions and plans are arriving from all over the world on the desk of the Senator for Housing and Building. "We want to work with international architects," says Mr Fuderholz, who envisages the redevelopment beginning slowly over the next few months. West Berlin architect Moritz Müller proposes "an urban competition to develop visions".

Since the 103-mile wall runs through urban and rural areas, with a no-man's-land varying in width from 200 to 900 yards, skirting farms and a river, there will be limitations on how much land can be redeveloped.

It is not clear who owns the land along the eastern side. It is all inside the present East German border, and has been regarded as state property. However, once East Germany ceases to exist, the land will revert to its original owners. Given its huge commercial value, there are bound to be many claimants. But it is likely that the authorities will decide that they have a consititutional right to expropriate the land, and the legal battles will be principally fought over who has the right to

compensation. Everyone has ideas as to how the space should be used, from skyscrapers to landscaped areas incorporating the existing mature trees and wildlife. Suggestions include a motorway, railway and underground, a circular park, recreation and entertainment areas, housing, a shopping complex and a new commercial centre - or any combination of them all.

Friedrichstrasse is likely to be recreated as a major shopping street, with pavement cafes and restaurants to compete with the Kurfürstendamm. Nevertheless, it is only after the united city council decides what use the land is to be put to, and when it is known where Germany's capital will be, that the developers will be allowed

While the city is hesitant about being pushed into rush decisions, minority pressure groups are al-ready worrying about environ-mental and aesthetic issues.

A new poster appearing on hoardings around the city sums up the fears of the large creative element. Signed by a group of prominent painters, sculptors and poets, it appeals to the authorities not to redevelop areas skirting the wall at the expense of the artists who live and work there.

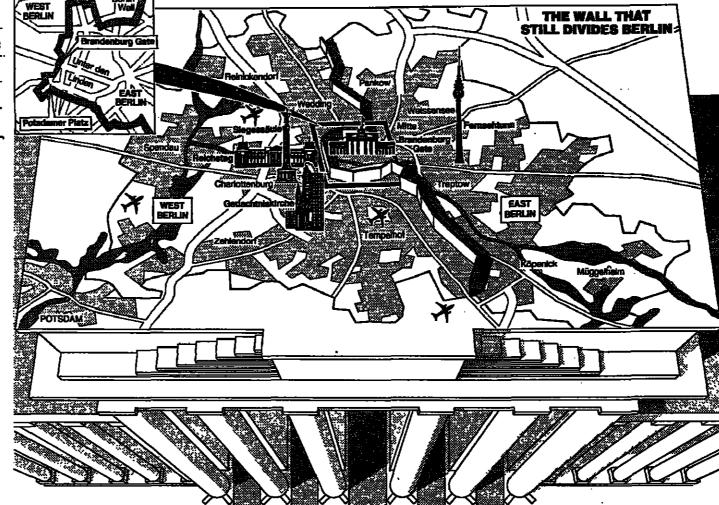
In the Kreuzberg district of West Berlin painters such as Lalla Prosziec restore their giant murals painted on the wall in vain. Their greatest complaint is the souvenir hunters known as Wall Peckers who chisel out chunks and destroy their paintings in the process.

"On the other hand, I'd rather they did it than a bulldozer," she says. Large enterprises such as the West German Springer publishing house have already applied to have the right to buy the land in the strip when the wall is pulled

"There is a fear that commercial sterility will replace a city that is essentially spiritual," says Daniel Libeskind, a Berlin-based American architect who recently won a contract to design the £36 million extension to the Berlin Museum incorporating a Jewish museum. "I think the main problem will be greed and short-sightedness in providing for obvious material

Mr Libeskind, whose winning scheme for the rebuilding of the central areas of West Berlin is still under discussion, is one of eight leading international architects invited by the West German magazine Tempo to contribute proposals for the redevelopment of Potsdamer Platz, once the centrepoint of Berlin and the area most devastated by Allied bombing before being turned into part of no-man's-land.

He has created what he describes as a concept for "offices





porating all the requirements of a practical cultural lifestyle. Built in the shape of "a sea serpent which uncoils itself across this no-man's-land", his project includes shops, offices and hous-

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apartments for explorers" incordanger that creative people will be driven out and replaced with bureaucrats. ing. He says: "Over the past 30 or 40 years, much of the area has

been able to rent cheap studios. Now the buildings are being bought up and converted into luxury units and there is a great

The British architect William Alsop, who was also invited to

will consist of what he describes as German, clumpy-lumpy sort of buildings which involve so much energy and effort that it will just

become rather flat and boring" Mr Alsop's scheme for Potsdamer Platz is to utilize the existing open space. "No other city in the world has the benefit of a clear piece of land running right through the middle," he says. "I decided to build a new, lightweight wall on an east-west axis rather than the existing north-south one and produce a peaceful northsouth division in Berlin. Running along the new wall would be swimming pools and running tracks, turning it into a major sports venue for north and south Berliners to battle it out."

Mr Alsop, whose London firm, Alsop and Lyall, is working on the Cardiff Bay barrage, believes that it is vital that Berlin sees itself as just another town. I'm afraid that they'll put so much meaning into anything that is built there that it will tend to be self-defeating. It needs to be regarded in the same way as a city like Birmingham." Mr Libeskind, on the other

hand, fears that, in their haste to redevelop, Bertin's governors will forsake Germany's tradition of commissioning projects by invit-ing leading architects from around the world to enter detailed plans in ompetition. He fors

"mediocre architects" being instructed "to produce hundreds of thousands of housing units".

There is already a housing crisis in West Berlin, with an estimated shortage of 60,000 flats caused by bad policies in the past and the influx of refugees from Eastern Europe. "All urban planning in the 1950s in both the east and west was done on the assumption that Berlin was still one city," says Berlin-born Matthias Sauerbruch, a London-based architect who has spent four years working on a large

There is a fear that commercial sterility will replace a city that is essentially spiritual — the main problem will be short-sightedness'

housing development in West Berlin. "Although the master-plan still applies to the entire city, endless amendments were incorporated dividing it in two with two centres. Now the whole thing has had to be rethought."

The redevelopment is primarily a political issue, with the parties

According to Mr Sauerbruch, "whatever happens will be read as a metaphor for the relationship between the two Germanies, which is why it will take a long time for anything to happen."

In the recent past, the commercial attractions of West Berlin have rested mainly on its business tax refunds and subsidies to investors. The system resulted in investment companies putting up buildings knowing that they would make a profit from the subsidy alone.

A united Berlin will no longer need to bribe businesses to use its facilities. "The city is changing at an incredible speed," Mr Sauerbruch says. "People are moving there from all over Germany and the rest of the world and it is becoming a metropolis again." As a result, land and property prices are soaring - in some cases by as much as 100 per cent. At the same time, East Berlin's new ruling conservative lliance is attempting to find a way to sort out the ownership claims of its people.

The fact that East Berlin's historic buildings are crumbling from 40 years of neglect is an additional headache for the planners, who must decide whether to restore or replace. Many buildings suffer from what is known locally as "silent demolition" - wryly defined as coming home from work to find that your house has

There is also the question of a permanent monument to the wall and its bloody history. While East Berlin sells fragments to antique dealers and souvenir hunters, there is discussion about keeping a section standing as a reminder. It is a suggestion unlikely to find support with the East Berlin government, which would rather cash in on its inflated market

value and then forget all about it. More imaginative proposals in-clude an existing design by the avant-garde British firm, Pentagram Design, which produced its own monument to the wall three years ago. "We wanted to put the idea in peoples' heads that the wall Crosby, one of two Pentagram partners responsible for designing the monument.

The monument, which Mr Crosby is now planning to submit to Berlin once again, is based on a floodlit, 100sq ft stone "table" creating a covered piazza beneath with escalators to a museum chronicling the history of the wall. The cost is estimated at £20

Until a deal is worked out for the entire wall, however, the border guards still patrol round the clock. Private Peter Hansel, on duty near the Brandenburg Gate, motions politely to a few errant tourists to leave the strip and jokes: "You are disturbing the rabbits." Three years ago he started his tour of duty in a watch tower overlooking it - with a rifle

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How one woman is helping to preserve the rural ideal in the English uplands

Good shepherd of the West

THE TIMES **BBC RADIO 4** PM ENVIRONMENT AWARD

asked Janet White how she would like to be What remembered. gravestone? She threw back her brown face in laughter. "Shepherd!" she said, not needing to think.

She is aged 60, prickly, fiercely independent. Her four children are grown up and her husband has retired from the civil service to be with her, but neither of these events has altered her life's central purpose, the running of her hill farm in the Quantocks.

A shepherd was what she

wanted to be, and a shepherd is what she is; never a shepherdess, that kittenish creature from pastoral literature whose dainty concerns hardly extend to yanking up a ewe trapped on its back by the weight of its fleece, before the crows can get at its eyes.

It was partly the animals that drew her, but also the come on the market, so rich is countryside they inhabit - the English uplands and their forever-surprising loveliness. She had an idyllic childhood in the Cotswolds, as a

wartime evacuee, where she than remembers "beechwoods wildflowers, from ragged white with snowdrops and robin and wood anemone to fields yellow with cowslips". Not all farmers share this and 30 species of tree. feeling, of course; they have a hard living to make and corded on the farm include during the past 30 years many have regarded the preserva- jars, ravens, dippers, redstarts tion of hedgerows, say, as a and sentimental indulgence. Two besides all the more common views of the English country- animals, such as badgers and side have arisen - from foxes, there are red deer, farmers who need to use it, which breed, pigmy shrews, and conservationists who harvest mice and that most

But not many minutes are needed on Durborough Farm, careless of this heritage. The Mrs White's 240 Somerset thoughtfulness which covers acres, to realize that in her her farm animals - her lambs both roles are combined to an are fed on grass and nothing unusual extent. The farm is else, her caives are suckled by set in a steep fold of the their mothers in the fields -Quantocks beside a stream, its extends to the wildlife. Pestimeadows surrounded by cides are used on bracken

often been bitterly at odds.



Flocking to the cause: Janet White and sheepdog on her hill farm in the Quantocks

woods and over-topped by alone, and then rarely. Areas heathlands. It is not only are fenced off from sheep to sharply beautiful, but the sort of place that a naturalist's trust would make a determized effort to buy should it it in wildlife. There are 24 of the 54 native species of British butterfly, including holly blues, silver-washed fritillaries and green hairstreaks; more 200 different orchids and wild daffodils;

The 80 bird species rebreeding rarities such as nightpied flycatchers. And wish to preserve it. They have elusive of British mammals,

the dormouse. Mrs White has not been

encourage wild flowers. Bogs are left undrained, for their plants and the butterflies they bring. Hedges are trimmed only outside the breeding season of birds, and hedges are being replaced on a recently acquired part of the land where an earlier farmer had ripped them out. Trees are planted. Nest boxes encourage not only birds: they bring bats. and they also bring the dormice. Shooting does not take place, and the Quantock staghounds are kept out, a move that does not make ner popular with some of her

he took over Durbrough 24 years ago. In that time, while much of the countryside has been ravaged by farming in its new intensive methods, Mrs White's own small part of it has seen its great richness further enhanced. Everywhere there are corners - a bank of primroses, a carpet of marsh marigolds in the wood by the stream - which in most of our minds are rapidly taking on

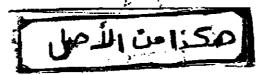
the quality of myth. She is quite unsentimental farmer, working hard for not a very good living, but she has firm beliefs. "I believe anyone who owns land is privileged, and they should value and look after what they are lucky enough to own."

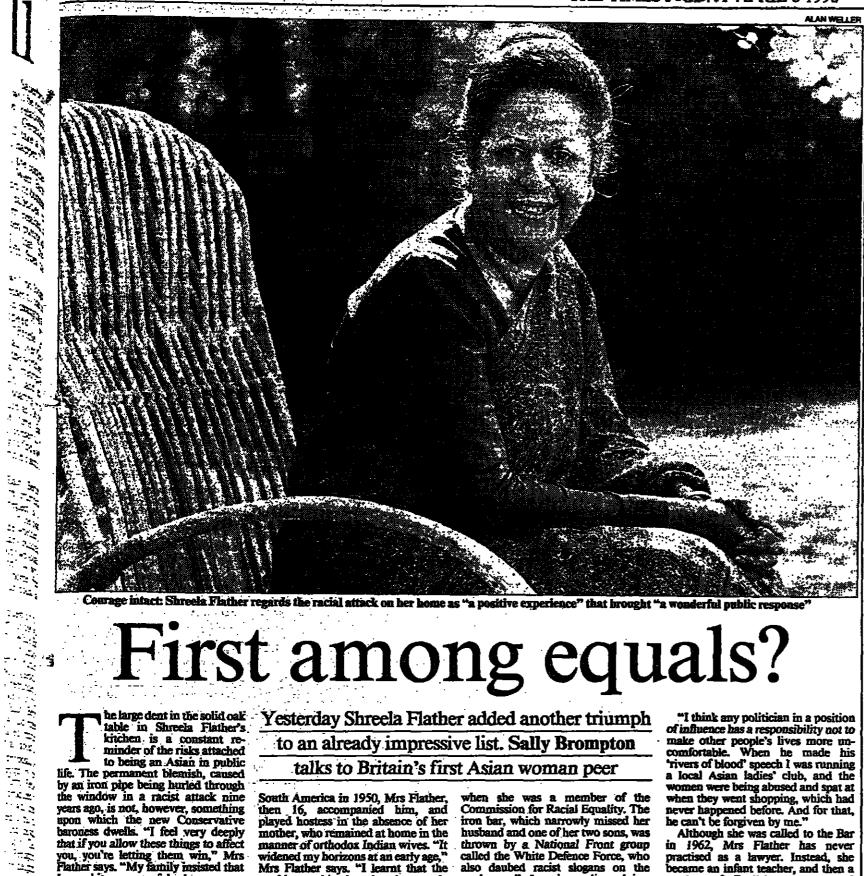
At the moment her flock is echoing round the valley and twice each day she walks the whole farm to check all the stock; but walk with her and you will see her eyes alive for many other things, the ravens, the nightjars, the spring flowers emerging, signs of the deer and the dormice.

They might be endangered on many farms, but not with Mrs White, tough-minded, alert - the good shepherd of the Quantocks, if you like, ing a wary weather-eye out for her sheep, yet faithfully watching over so much more.

Michael McCarthy Durborough Farm will be featured on PM tonight on Radio Four, from 5pm. Details of how to vote for the £5,000 award will be included in the same broadcast and published tomorrow in The Times, tother with details of the five

shortlisted finalists.





First among equals?

table in Shreela Flather's kitchen is a constant reminder of the risks attached to being an Asian in public life. The permanent blemish, caused by an iron pipe being hurled through the window in a racist attack nine years ago, is not, however, something upon which the new Conservative baroness dwells. "I feel very deeply that if you allow these things to affect you, you're letting them win," Mrs Flather says. "My family insisted that I was a bit more careful - because one is vulnerable - but it did not have an emotional effect on me. It just made me more determined."

The reaction is typical of the 56year-old Indian who was yesterday named as Britain's first Asian woman peer. Mrs Flather has already trail-blazed her way through a danning list of boards and committees in the voluntary sector, as well as becoming Britain's first ethnic minority woman conncillor and first Asian woman mayor (in the royal beyough of Windsor and Maidenbead), and the first non-white woman magistrate.

She came to Britain in the 1950s to read law at University College, London. My father wanted me to be a lawyer and I decided to come to explains. Her family was one of the most emînent in India prior to Independence. Her grandfather, en-gmeer Sir Ganga Ran, who was knighted by the British, did much to irrigate the Punjah. Her father, who also qualified as a lawyer, was a successful businessman who became a diplomat. When he was posted to

he large dent in the solid oak Yesterday Shreela Flather added another triumph to an already impressive list. Sally Brompton

South America in 1950, Mrs Flather, then 16, accompanied him, and played hostess in the absence of her mother, who remained at home in the manner of orthodox Indian wives. "It widened my horizons at an early age," Mrs Flather says. "I learnt that the world was a big place, but that people were very similar, and that one should enjoy oneself."

She met her husband in the Inner

Temple when they were both reading for the Bar. Despite listing "coping with multiple sclerosis" among his recreations in Who's Who, Mr Flather works full-time as a Recorder as well as sitting on several tribunals. The illness, diagnosed six years ago, has brought him and his wife closer. Marriage is always improved by

difficulties," he says.

Mrs Flather has suffered her share of discrimination over the years — "I think we all do. But if you're Asian and a woman you have to decide whether you're being discriminated against on the basis of being a woman the basis of both. Certainly, people patronize you quite regularly, and each time you're in a new situation you have to make a base there. But for every person who causes problems and is not particularly nice, there are another 10 who are quite the

The attack on her home was made

talks to Britain's first Asian woman peer Commission for Racial Equality. The iron bar, which narrowly missed her husband and one of her two sons, was thrown by a National Front group called the White Defence Force, who also daubed racist slogans on the garden wall. Ignoring police advice, the family decided to inform the

> "We felt that if we didn't, people wouldn't realize the kind of things that are happening to ordinary people who perhaps don't have access to the Press in the same way as we do," Mrs Flather says.

> She regards the incident as a positive experience. Apart from the wonderful public response - a tremendously warming experience", the police went to such lengths to trace the villains that "they completely disappeared. So more good came of it than anything else."

> She does not accept that the antiracist bodies are responsible for the apparent increase in racism. "Of that if you want to blame somebody you might choose Enoch Powell, who made it respectable to display racism for the first time. Before that, people in this country felt it was not polite to display racism. And once you allow it to be socially acceptable, you have to do something to counteract it.

"I think any politician in a position of influence has a responsibility not to make other people's lives more un-comfortable. When he made his 'rivers of blood' speech I was running a local Asian ladies' club, and the women were being abused and spat at when they went shopping, which had never happened before. And for that, he can't be forgiven by me."

Although she was called to the Bar in 1962, Mrs Flather has never practised as a lawyer. Instead, she became an infant teacher, and then a teacher of English as a second language at a comprehensive school near her home in Maidenhead, "so that I could share the school holidays with Paul and Marcus".

Today Paul is a journalist, currently reading for a doctorate in philosophy at Oxford, and Marcus is a doctor. She is philosophical about the fact that Paul is a committed socialist. "Everyone is entitled to their own political views, and I don't think they should spoil relationships," she says. "We discuss politics a lot, but we both have carefully thought-out views, and we don't try to convert one another."

She is encouraged by the increased awareness of racial issues and problems, and the search for possible solutions. "In the early days, it wasn't quite the thing to talk about it becaus it might go away on its own, but now people talk about it in places and areas where it wasn't discussed before."

She intends to be a working peer -"I shall take my lead from the people in the House" - and to raise the subject of racism "when it's necessary. I think my government would expect

Close encounters of the tabloid kind

AT A dinner party recently I overheard a Cabinet minister swapping stories with a couple of television personalities about tabloid encounters. I listened to accounts of reporters staking out homes and threatening to stay until they saw "who you bring home to bed". But when I began asking questions about the matter, the television ladies clammed right up. Publicly complaining, they said, is the worst thing you can do. "It just starts

a feeding frenzy," one said. The next day I telephoned around. All public figures, male or female, face the risk of a good friend turning out to be a Pamella Bordes, of course, but women on television do nm a nasty gauntlet. I suppose it's more fun (and marginally less risky) to bully a 5ft 6in, eight-stone blonde female than a balding male of similar

The new self-imposed codes for newspapers may turn out to have taken the edge off this, but public figures are still vulnerable. There were tales of hair-raising vulgarity. "Are you a lezzie?" one young woman was asked on her front doorstep. Her refusal to cooperate with such tripe led to the publication of her home

address. She had to move. The Press is not free from the restrictions that prevent all of us from disturbing the peace (by ringing doorbells at 3am), or from persistently harassing people in search of a scoop on their nocturnal habits. Celebrities have to restrain their litigious instincts, however, with the sobering thought that they may have more to lose in any fight. Most tabloids have teams of people sifting through the lives of people in the public eye, in order to uncover intriguing peccadilloes that might titillate. Think about your own

life: is there nothing that

might appear horribly embar-

rassing on the front page of The Sun? The obvious question about all this is: why only in Britain? Neither the American nor Continental Press has the same fervour for grotty sexual detail as ours. I'm not at all sure that millions of Milanese or Parisians would pay the equivalent of 40p, week after week, simply to read about the rather repetitive sexual habits of news readers. Voyeurism, in the true sense, seems to have less of a hold there than it does here.

this is that Anglo-Saxons are repressed and reading about a television journalist doing rude things upside down is how we get our jollies. I don't believe this. What occurs to me is that the British are simply over-civilized, and that this very state creates the need for little escape mechanisms. This is not the same thing as being repressed at all. Our society does place a premium on manners and

The automatic response to



BARBARA

style, on conducting one's affairs in a contained manner and, while this may be diluted in some areas of the social fabric, it is still the ethos.

That ethos may give the tabloids further encouragement. If one threw pepper into the eyes of a tabloid reporter here, our courts might look on it with less sympathy than, for example, in Italy. This is the disadvantage of a civilized society. I feel that if someone is individually pursued and harassed, the law should be very lenient with whatever responses this provokes. I wanted to suggest the pepper approach to Mr John Major, the Chancellor, after all the lies (published in the quality Press) which claimed that his parents had not been married. Alas, upon meeting him, I felt

There is neither a public right to know nor a public right to privacy'

his genetic make-up to be entirely bereft of the unfashionable notion of

In the past, public taste protected most people against the sort of scrutiny that is now common in the tabloids. Certain things were not done, not because they were unlawful, but because they were distasteful. That, I think, is why today Canadian and American newspapers have nothing remotely similar to the British tabloid Press. Their society would shrink from that particular kind of vulgarity.

Mind you, nor do they approach the highs of British journalism. Perhaps this is the old question of whether or not a society that eliminates the lows of human behaviour can still retain the peaks of human excellence. Must one suffer the Red Brigades in order to have the Borghese Gardens?

One can very much wish for in which there is an intrinsic and Gaaaaw.

respect for privacy, and it is distasteful to reveal the kind of matters we see paraded in our tabloids. But that is all we can do - hope. In my view, there is neither a public right to know nor a public right to privacy. A journalist has no right to go to an individual or institution and seek information about anything other than a matter of public policy. On the other hand, if you find out something about me, I don't see that I can claim any right that would protect me from your knowledge. You can't demand information and I can't demand that you don't

The reason we have to take this approach is simply that the alternative is a nightmare. The right to know or the right to privacy would both require a government commission of bureaucracy or, at best, the courts to interpret what falls under the protection of these rights. In seeking information we would have to apply to some higher authority which would arbitrarily interpret the request in terms of current social, political, or cultural fashions. One might be forced to give information on what one earned, but allowed to withold the information that one went to bed with beached whales - or vice versa.

As a wry footnote to all this, resterday I was reading Not Many Dead: Journal of a Year in Fleet Street, the new book by Nicholas Garland Mr Gar-land is an immensely gifted political cartoonist now at The Speciator and The Independent, and his ear for the conversations he had with a lot of very important journalists during 1986, as he contemplated leaving The Daily Telegraph and joining The Independent, are quite revealing. Very revealing, in fact. My

goodness, but there is a lot of angst and sturm und drang and early-morning telephone calls over the great dilemma of changing newspapers! I can't belp feeling sorry for some of the people who may have talked to Mr Garland as he found his way to the Answer. They might have regarded him simply as a friend, without realizing their conversations were being squirrelled away for publication. Would quite so many people have rabbited on about Rupert Murdoch, Conrad Black, Max Hastings and Charles Wilson if they had known their remarks were to be printed? It does seem to me a bit questionable, but I suppose you talk to a journalist at your peril, and journalists should know this better than anyone.

Mind you, while kiss and tell is bad enough, it seems even worse, somehow, to get told on without the enjoyment of the kiss. In the event that I ever meet Mr Garland, the only two noises he would get a return to the sort of society from me would be Hrrumph

Royal patronage

THE Prince of Wales, Britain's most celebrated organic gardener, has given a new book the royal seal of approval by writing the foreword to The Organic Consumer Guide, by David Mabey with Alan and Jackie Gear (Thorsons, £4.99). The Prince, of course, has fewer problems in tracking down organic products than most - he can harvest them in his garden at Highgrove -- but, for the rest of us, this comprehensive guide to all vari-

where to buy them) should prove a real time-saver.

Clean kill

MODERN insect repellents while effective, often contain a cocktail of synthetic chemicals which may have toxic sideeffects when applied in large doses. Vamoose offers an allnatural alternative which, in the opinion of many experienced travellers and campers, still does the trick. It contains jojoba and vitamin E oils, does not damage clothing or furniture, and can even be applied to the face, It is eties of organic foodstuffs (and £8.99 for 200ml (inc ps.p), the long-distance telephone

News on environmental

from Vamoose Products, PO Box 1446, London W6 7AG (01-748 9230).

Bureau grassy

SAVING the planet now requires nothing more energetic available, price £3.99 for of Americans than exercising 60ml, £4.99 for 100ml, and their dialling digit - Sprint,

service, donates 1 per cent of all charges (at no cost to

subscribers) to environment and wildlife groups. The UK's greenest phone service so far is the Green Bureau, offered via British Telecom's "Callstream" network. Consumers can check on the greenness of a wide range of foods, drinks, toiletries and products for the home, garden or DIY via a single phone call. The caller's voice activates access to any one of more than 100 product categories, soon to expand to 300 listings. Five per cent of gross revenue will be donated to Friends of the Earth. The Green Bureau's number is

0898 664664; charges are 38p

per minute, 25p off-peak.

Real beer

LINCOLN Green organic beer is an aptly-named lager which has just been launched (ahead of schedule, but missing the deadline for The Organic Consumer Guide). Conceived and developed by brewer Oliver Griffin, this pale golden beer is made from organically certified barley and hops. Brewed without the use of any chemicals, the lager is available through health-food shops and the Morrisons group of supermarkets in the North of England, price 99p per 440ml can.

Josephine Fairley

Sweet and lowdown

rances thought that it had "a thick, rich, intense flavour that's not too sweet". Meredith, on the other hand, thought it was "a bit heavy to chomp". "It" was a half plain chocolate egg filled with assorted truffles. Frances Bissell is The Times cook, and she and Meredith Tillman, aged eight, were part of the Times Easter Egg Tasting

Together with Helge Rubenstein, author of The Chocolate Book, and Glen Purcell, who runs the kitchens THE 🕮 TIMES ON SATURDAY IN COLOUR

at a hotel which holds special weekends for chocaholics, they blind-tasted a dozen Easter eggs, from the sublime - "rich flavour - creamy, silky" - to the ridiculous - "I can't believe this is sold as

The Easter egg market is worth about £148 million a

year, and grows by a further £10 million annually, so knowing your onions about eggs is a must.

In the Review section of The Times tomorrow read the collected thoughts of the Panel, as well as the latest news on the confectionery front for Easter 1990. Find out where to get special eggs for diabetics, eggs in a special presentation box, 3lb monsters costing more than £60 and milk chocolate Paddington Bears weighing in at a mere 75p.

This Spring, we have less on our plate than you'd expect.

From 7th of April, if you come to any of the Royal Doulton Rooms throughout the country and buy even a single piece of any of five specially selected fine bone china designs, it will cost you 20% less.

The designs we have made available in our rather special offer include:

Belinda, Val d'or, Lavender Rose and Haworth tableware, as well as table and giftware in the world's most popular design, Old Country Roses.

Furthermore all five designs are guaranteed to stay in production for at least another ten years, so when you want to add to your collection, you can do so with the utmost confidence.

However, if you wish to take advantage of our unique 20% reduction, you only have until 2nd of June to do so. After all, all good things must come to an end.

The Royal Doulton Rooms.



American Express Bank Gold Card Overdraft Account

With effect from 6th April 1990 the rates of interest applicable to American Express Bank Gold Card Overdraft accounts detailed below are to be increased and the Agreements with all holders of such accounts will be so varied.

For Overdraft facilities granted prior to 1st February 1989 the monthly interest rate will be 1.72% effective Annualised Interest Rate 22.7%

1st February 1989 Monthly Annualised Overdraft Limit

For Overdraft facilities granted on or after

Assigned	Interest Rate	Interest Hate
£0~£5,000	1.73%	22.8%
£5,001 - £10,000	1.72%	22.7%
	<u> </u>	



PREVIEW

Classical Music

● MONDAY Art & Auctions ● TUESDAY Theatre & Cabaret ● WEDNESDAY Rock, Jazz & World Music ● THURSDAY Opera, Dance & Books

The Times Preview features a different area of the arts each day Monday to Friday, as indicated above, including events in the following seven days. Plus the Cinema Guide

ORCHESTRAL MUSIC

Max Harrison

RUSSIAN STORMS: Alexander Dmittler conducts the Leningrad Symphony Or-chestra in stressful Russian places including Tchalkovsky's Tempest Over ture and Symphony No 6 "Pathé In between, Sergei Stadler solos in the better of Prokofiev's violin concertos, that is, No 1. Royal Concert Hall, Theatre Square, Nottingham (0602 482626). Tonight, 7.30pm, 25.50-29.50.

STRINGS, PERCUSSION ETC: The centrepiece of this concert by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra under Janos Fürst is Bartók's Music for Strings, Percussion and Celeste, one of his greatest pieces. A start is made. nowever, with Schumann's Mantred Overture and Imagen Cooper solos in Beethoven's Piano Concerto No 4. The Guildhall, Southampton 632601). Tonight, Spm. £4.40-£9.20.

BELL AND BOLERO: The National Symphony Orchestra is conducted by Hilary Davan Wetton in such old favourites as Sousa's Liberty Bell March, Ravel's Bolero, Rachma Paganini Rhapsody with the excellent John Bingham at the piano, Vaugham Williams's Greensleeves Fantasia, Falla's *Ritual Fire Dance* etc.

Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 8891). Tonight, 7.45-10pm,

RARE DANCES: For his only 1990 London appearance with the Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment, Gustav Leonhardt has edited a suite of dances from Les Paladins, Rameau's last completed opera. Performed in 1760, it was not heard again until 1967. Pieces by lenka and Bach are also included. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800). Tonight,

CANNON AND MORTAR: Fraser Goulding conducts the London Concert Orchestra in the usual Tchaikovsky pieces, Swan Lake and Nutcracker Suites, Sleeping Beauty Waltz, Piano Concerto No 1 (Murray McLachlan, soloist) and, with obligatory cannon and morter effects, the 1812 Overture. Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800). Sun, 7.30-9.40pm, £6.50-

STARK SELECTIONS: The Ernest Read Symphony Orchestra is conducted by Peter Stark in selections from Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake, Herold's La Fille mai gardée, Delibes's Coppe Khachaturian's Spartacus, all danced by members of the Sadier's Wells Ballet. arbican Centra (as above). Sun, 4-6.10cm, 27.

FROM WESTMINSTER: When Rikd Gerardy conducts the Westminster Symphony Orchestra Beethoven's Egmont Overture is followed by Weber's quasivocal, almost operatic, Clarinet Concerto No 2 (soloist, Andrew Marriner), then Brahms's Symphony No 2. St John's, Smith Square, London SW1

(01-222 1061). Mon, 7.30pm, £3.50-£6. CHIEFLY MOZART: Gordon Fergus-Thompson, a fine young planist, solos in Chopin's often ethereal Plano Concerto

15 (14) Weill: Die Dreigroschenoper 16 (19) Bruckner: Symphony No 7 17 (17) Beethoven: Symphony No 5... 18 (15) Pucchi: La Bohèrre

19 (16) Tchaikovsky: Nutcracker 20 (20) Puccini: Madam Butterfly

Take a break from Mozart



Toung British singers scored many notable international triumphs during the 1980s, but perhaps none came so far so fast as Cumbrian-born Joan Rodgers (pictured here). She started the decade as a student at the Royal Northern College of Music; she ends it as the soprano all conductors want for their Mozart operas. She sang Susanna in the provocative Simon Rattle/Peter Hall Figuro at Glyndebourne last year, she sings Susanna, Zerlina and Despina in the Mozart cycle which Daniel Barenboim is recording; Zubin Mehta has booked her for the same roles at the Florence Maggio Musicale; next year's "Mozart Bicentenary" Magic Flute at Covent Garden will include Miss Rodgers as

Pamina; ENO's new Marriage of Figuro has her as the Countess, as does this year's Vienna State Opera production; and so it goes on. She has a lovely timbre, quick musical intelligence, and her looks have been no handicap. But perhaps her chief asset is adaptability. She has the ability, for instance, to sing Haydn arias according to the authentic creed of Nikolaus Harnoncourt, and yet to put over a recital programme of Tchaikovsky, Dvořák and Rachmaninov, as she will in the programme at the Wigmore Hall next Wednesday, accompanied by Roger Vignoles. Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141). Wednesday, 7.30pm, £5-f8. Richard Morrison

No 2 with the ECO under Barry Wordsworth, but otherwise it's all Mozart, with the Nozze di Figaro Overture, Flute Concerto K 314 (William Bennett, soloist) and Symphony No 40 in G minor Festival Hall (as above). Mon, 7.30-9.20pm, £5-£18.

FROM LENINGRAD: An expected all-Russian programme from the Leningrad Symphony Orchestra with Borodin's Prince Igor Overture, Shostakovich's Symphony No 5 and Rachmaninov's Piano Concerto No 3 with Eliso Virsaladze as soloist. Alexander Dmitriev Barbican Centre (as above). Mon, 7.45-10pm, 25-£18.

BIRMINGHAM VARIETY: A strongly varied selection from the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra under Mark Elder includes Dvořák's Golden Spinning-Wheel symphonic poem, Bratums's Double Concerto with Ernst Kovacic (violin) and Alexander Baillie (cello) and Janéček's Sinfonietta. Town Half, Birmingham (021 236 3889). Tues, 7.30pm, 23.60-£13.

THREE AND THREE: Tough but exhibitating listening all the way as Edward Downes conducts the RPO in Stravinsky's Monumentum pro Gesualdo, P. Maxwell Davies's Symphony No 3 and Bartok's Piano Concerto No 3 (sololst, Janina Flatko Festival Hall (as above). Tues, 7.30-9.30pm, £4.50-£20.

REQUIEM FOR POOLE: Verdi's strongly coloured, even melodramatic. Requierr

.....von Karajan/PPO, Deutsche Gr ...von Karajan/BPO, Deutsche Grvon Karajan/BPO, DeccaErmler/ROHO, Royal Opera

von Karajan/VPO, Decca Opera

phony Orchestra, Chorus and soloists under Andrew Litton. Wessex Hall, Poole Arts Centre, Kingland Road, Poole (0202 685222). Wed, 7.30pm, £4.50-£10.20.

RPO/MENUHIN: Forsaking his violin, Sir Yehudi Menuhin conducts the RPO in Vaughan Williams's Talils Fentasia and Elgar's Symphony No 2, contrast being provided by Mozart's Clarinet Concerto with Emma Johnson as soloist. St David's Hall, The Hayes, Cardiff (0222 371236). Thurs, 7.30pm, £4-

HAYDN'S PASSION: The New Mozari Orchestra is conducted by Clive Fairbairn in Haydn's Symphony No 49 "La Passione", Purcell's spiendid Chaconne in G minor, Mozart's Divertimento K 136 and Sinionia Concertante K 364. n Elizabeth Hall (as above). Thurs, 7.45pm, 26-210.

VOCAL/CHORAL

THE MOST SEASONS: Haydn's The Sessons are interpreted by the London Philharmonic Choir, Orchestra and solo-Festival Hall (as above). Tomorrow, 7-10pm, £3-£25.

RARE PASSION: To mark Palm Sunday Peter Lea-Cox conducts the Lecosaldi Ensemble in Alessandro Scarletti's littleknown St John Passion.

St Anne and St Agnes's, Gresham Street, London EC2 (01-373 5566). Sun, time of year, the Bach Choir combines with the ECO and soloists under the

baton of Sir David Willcocks to sing, in English, all of Bach's St Matthew Fastival Hall (as above). Sun, 11am-

12.30pm, 2.30-4.30pm, £5.50-£20. NEW PASSION: Leon Lovett conducts the English Baroque Choir, Orchestra and soloists in what is thought to be the

Kennedy/Eco, EMI

(3) Bernstein in Berlin: Beethoven Bernstein, Deutsche Gr

(4) Elgar: Cello Concerto Barbirolli/LSO/Baker/Du Pré, HMV

(5) Elgar: Cello Concerto Barbirolli/LSO/Baker/Du Pré, CBS

(6) Sibelius: Symphony No 5 Kennedy/Rattie/CBSO, HMV

(7) Vivaldi: Four Seasons Hogwood/AAM, L'Oiseau Ly

(8) Holst: The Planets von Karajan/BPO, Deutsche Gr

(9) (10) Albirnoni: Adaglo von Karajan/BPO, Deutsche Gr

(10) (11) Tchaikovsky: Swan Lake Highlighta Ermler/ROHO, Royal Opera

(1) (1) Lloyd Webber: Requirem Domingo/Brightman/Maazel/ECO, HMV

(12) Mahler: Resumection Kaplan/LSO, Imp Classic

(13) Bizet: Cammen Highlights

(14) Weills Piller

(15) Wells Piller

(16) Wells Piller

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(10) Wells Piller

(11) Wells Piller Passion of 1728. St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1061). Sun, 7pm, £6-£12. MINSTRELS FRACTURE: Jane's Minstreis, led by Jane Manning, give the London premiere of Kellett's Music for Benjamin's Filght, Bo's Come un'allegoria, all very modern pieces. Almeida Theatre, Almeida Street, London N1 (01-359 4404). Sun, 7.30pm,

GOETHE, WOLF: Continuing the International Lieder Recital Series Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau devotes an entire evening to Wolf's settings of Goethe. artmut Hös is at the plano throughout. Queen Elizabeth Hall (as above). Sun, 7.45cm, £10-£25.

GERMAN PASSION: Another long-distance performance as Bach's St Matthew Passion is given, in German this time, by City of London Smfonia, Richard Hickox Singers and soloists including Nancy Argenta and Stephen Varcoe, all conducted by Richard

Berbican Centre (as above). Tues, 6.30-10.15pm, 25-£17.50. ORIGINAL FAURE: A chance to hear the

original version of Fauré's Requiem is provided by the City of London Choir, Wren Orchestra and soloists under Hilary Davan Wetton. Queen Elizabeth Hell (as above). Tues, 7.45pm, 25.50-29.

TOP SZYMANOWSKI: Szymanowski's Stabst Mater, one of his greatest works, is aptly framed by Sibelius's Symphony No 5 and Debussy's Jeux, all from the BBC SO and Chorus under Esa-Paides Festival Hali (as above). Wed, 7:30pm,

23-£14. MOZART'S VERSION: Handel's Messiah in Mozart's version is sung in English by the Tallis Chamber Choir and soloists with the LSO under Jeffrey Tate. Barbican Centre (as above). Thurs, 7.45-10.30pm, £4.50-£20.

RECITALS

HENRY'S STIPENDS: His Majesty's Saubutts and Cornetts with Gentle of the Chappell give a concert in celebration of Henry VII's grant of stipends on April 6th 1540 to "Alvibous, John, Anthony, Jasper and Baptista de-Basani, brothers in the science of art of music", with works by members of the Bassano family conducted by Peter Goodwin di Bassano, a 22nd generation descendant of Anthony Basani. St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (01-839 1930). Tonight, 7.30pm, 25-28.50.

UNCOMMON SCHUMANN: Besides Schumann's Toccata, Stefan Warzycki plays his ättle-known Variations on a Theme from Beethoven's Symphony No 7, these being preceded by Be Plano Sonata Op 2 No 1, followed by Liszt's Dante Sonata.

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MISS SAIGON
MEST MINERAL
Ros See Druma Attentio 1988
Critic's Circle Award
5 Lameston Circle Award
Membrothers

Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800). Tonight, 8pm, £3-£5. LOUIS LORTIE: A winner of the Busoni Competition in 1984, this fine planist plays a group of traillanate Liszt pieces, Debussy's L'isle Joyause, Masques and Berceuse Herolque plus Stravinsky's

ocious Three Move Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141). Tomorrow,

7.30pm, £4-£7. FOR THEM: in the Shive Nove series a diverse body of artists perform Paintal's For Us, Ran's East Wind, Runswick's

and other out-of-the way items. High Road, London NW10 (01-451 0294). romorrow, 8pm, 25. SAX MUSIC: John Harle plays his sexophone with John Lenehan at the plano and with the John Harle Band, the

music having been provided by such luminaries as Béla Bartok and Charlie Mingus, Marvyn Gays and Maurice

Queen Elizabeth Hall (as above). Mon, 7.45pm, £5-£10.

SLOPIEWNIE ETC: Further Szym owski rareties are unearthed by the Szymanowski series, this time his mie cycle Op 46b and Kurpian Songs, these being accompanied by Bartok's Village Scenes and Janáček's unforgettable Diary of One Who Dis-appeared. The singers are Maureen Brethweite, Tamsin Dives and Adrian Thompson.

Purcell Room (as above). Tues, 8pm. 24.50-26.50.

LAST WORDS: Haydn's Seven Words of Our Saviour on the Cross, seven perfect adaglos, are played by the Delmé Quartet, these being interspersed with readings by Richard Baker from the King lames Bible.

St George's, Charlotte Street, Brandon Hill, Bristol (0272 230359). Wed, 7.30pm,

INTERNATIONAL LILL: As a contribution to the International Plano Series, John Lili offers three composers' three finest keyboard works: Haydn's Sonata Hob XVI/52, Beethoven's Sonata Op 108 "Hammerklavier" and Schumann's Fantasy Op 17.

en Elizabeth Hell (as above). Wed, 7.45pm, £4-£10.

DAYTIME MUSIC BURSTEIN: The Grosvenor Group pre-

cede a performance of Eigar's String Quartet with the world premiere of Keith Burstein's String Quartet. inster Cathedral Conference

Centre, Morpeth Terrace, London SW1 (01-834 4257). Today, 1-2pm, £3.50. M.J. PIRES: A planist much praised of late, Maria Joso Pires undertakes Mozart's Sonata K 282, Chopin's Polonaise-Fantasy Op 61 and Schamash's suitably picturesque *Waldscenen*. St John's, Smith Square, London SWI (01-222 1061). Mon, 1-2pm, £3.50.

ALCOCK'S INTRODUCTION: The organist Carleton Etherington performs Alcock's Introduction and Passacaglia, Reger's Chorale Fentasia Hallekujahi Got zu loben, Schumann's Canon Op 56, Parry's Fantasia on When I Behold the Wondrous Cross and other organ recital favourites. St Michael's, Cornhill, London EC3.

Mon, 1-2pm, free. YEARLY CRUCIFICION: The annual performance of Sir John Stainer's picus The Crucifidon is given by the

St Michael's Singers conducted by Jonathan Rennert.

FRITH'S BENEDICTION: Another white at the Busoni Competition, Benjamin Frith offers Liszz's Bénédiction de Died dans is Solitude, Haydn's Piano Sonata Hob XVI/20 and Chopin's Ballade No 3. Bishopagate Hall, 230 Bishopagate, London EC2 (01-247 6844). Tues, 1.05-1.50pm, £2.50.

LENTEN POULENC: Directed by lain Sknoock the European Singers sing Poulenc's Lenten Motets and three pieces by Bruckner. St Martin within-Ludgate, Ludgate Hill, London EC4 (01-248 6054). Tues, 1.15-

1.45cm, free.

Compiled by Kazi Knight • Items for inclus ion should be e tenses for incausion should be sent at least 10 days before publication to Tony Patrick, Pre-view, The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN

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CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's selection of lims in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

NEW RELEASES

ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN (U): Disjointed, unappealing cartoon fantasy about a low-life dog returning from the dead. Camden Parkway (01-267 7034) Notting His Coronet (01-727 6705) Odeons: Kensington (01-602 6644/5) Leicester Square (01-930 6111) Swiss Cottage (01-722

CHICAGO JOE AND THE SHOWGIRL (18): Bold, flawed exhumation of a murderous crime spree in wartime London. Emily Lloyd, Klefer Sutherland. Odeon West End (01-930 5252/7615k

COURAGE MOUNTAIN (U): Lame. spurious adventures of Johanna Spyri's heroine Heidi in World War

Carson Chelses (01-352 5095) Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148) Cannon Panton

Street (01-930 0631). ENEMIES, A LOVE STORY (15): Isaac Bashevis Singer's novel about a Holocaust survivor's

replicated love life, skilfully filmed by Paul Mazursky. Ron Silver. iica Huston. Odeon Flavmarket (01-839 7697).

LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12): Intantile comedy about an unmarried mum and her talking baby. John Travolta, Kirstie Alley. and Bruce Willis's voice. Cannons: Chelsea (01-352 5096) erket (01-839 1527) Oxford eet (01-636 0310) Odeo ngton (01-602 6644/5) Marble Arch (01-723 2011) Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905) Screen on the Green (01-226 3520) Warner West End (01-439 0791) Whiteleys (01-792

CURRENT

19/3324).

ALWAYS (PG): Spielberg's plush but pointless remake of A Guy Named Joe with Richard Drayluss as a dead pilot returning to earth. Canden Parkway (01-267 7034) Cannons: Baker Street (01-935 9772) Fulham Road (01-370 2636) Shaftestory Avenue 12. Whiteleys (01-792,3303/3324). BLAZE (15): Paul Newman as

politician Earl Long, defiantly in love with a stripper. Colourful Warner West End (01-439 0791).

 BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY (18): Dynamic anti-Vietnam epic from Oliver Stone, with Tom Cruise excellent as paraplegic Ron

bican (01-638 8891) Cannons et (01-935 9772) Fulhe Road (01-370 2636) Empire (01-497

CELIA (15): Powerful Australian portrait of a rebellious child in a restrictive society. Striking début by director Ann Turner. ham Court Road (01-636 5148) Metro (01-437 0757).

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Gluseppe Tornatore's nostalgic tale of a small Sicilian cin appealing salute to the movies.

THE CITADEL: Polgnant, grimly humorous Algerian tale of a young Arab villager forced to marry. Metro (01-437 0757).

ODRIVING MISS DAISY (U): Jessica Tandy as the prickly Jessica Fairly as the princity
Southern lady with a black
chauffeur (Morgan Freeman).
Accomplished, endearing.
Cannon Fulhern Boad (01-370) 2636) Mineme (01-235 4225) Screen on the HIX (01-435 3366) Warner (01-439 0791) Whiteley:

DUST IN THE WIND: Tribulations of teenagers in the big city; affectionate 1986 film by the Taiwanese master Hou Hsiao ICA Cinema (01-930 3647).

ENCOUNTER AT RAVEN'S GATE (15): Muddled science-fiction from young Australian film makers, with some decent visual effects. Prince Charles (01-437 8131).

THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS (15): Highly diverting fireworks between a blonde singer (Michele Prestier) and two cocktail pienists (Jeff and Beau Bridges). Cassos Shaftesbury Avenue (0). Cassistic Services (01-836 8861) Odeons: Kessington (01-602 6644/5) Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905) Writeleys (01-732 3303/3324).

◆ GLORY (15): Edward Zwick's impessioned salute to the black Americans who fought in the Civil War: powerful performa Cannon Panton Street (01-930

THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA (15): Lorce's play about a widow and her five daughters; fine acting but tedious ciner miera (01-439 4470).

JESUS OF MONTREAL (15): Passion Play trouble in Montreal Obvious but elegant satire from director Denys Arca rniere (01-439 4470) Renoir (01.

837 8402). JUDGMENT IN BERLIN (PG): Deft but condition account of a real-life iheen, Sam Wanama

East German defection. Martin Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 5148) MY LEFT FOOT (15): The Christy

Brown story: uplifting fare, marvellously acted, with Oscar winners Daniel Day-Lewis and Brenda Fricker. Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644/5) miere (01-439 4470) Screen on Baker Street (01-935 2772)

aleys (01-792 3303/3324). ♦ SEA OF LOVE (18): Cop (A! Pacino) and murder suspect (Ellen Barton) fall in love. Atmospheric, raunchy thriller. ins: Codord Street (01-636 0310) Plaza (01-497 9999) Whiteleys (01-792 3303/3324).

A SHORT FILM ABOUT LOVE (18); Krzysztof Kiesiowski's powerful and eerie tale of voyeurism and sexual failure. Premiere (01-439 4470) Gate (01-727 4043).

♦ STEEL MAGNOLIAS (PG): Female gossip and tears Down South. Overly sentimental, though some performers please (Julia) Roberts, Olympia Dukakis). Cennora: Chelsea (01-352 5096) Haymericet (01-839 1527).

STRAPLESS (15): David Hare's intriguing drama about love, betrayel, and political activism. Blair Brown, Bridget Fonda. Curzon West End (01-439 4805).

TANGO AND CASH (15): Preposterous thriller with Sylvester Stallone and Kurt Russell as cops out to rain crime boss Jack Palance.

Oxford Street (01-636 0310) Fulham Road (01-370 2636) Whiteleys (01-792 3303/33 Warner West End (01-439 0971). ♦ TROP BELLE POUR TOIL (18):

Gérard Depardieu toys between marital mores from Bertrand Bier. Camden Plaza (01-485 2443) Chelses Cinema (01-351 3742) Lumiere (01-836 0691).

♦ THE WAR OF THE ROSES (15): A perfect marriage self-destructs violently. Exhausting black comedy, with Michael Douglas and Kathleen

Camden Parkway (01-267 7034) Cannons: Chelsea (01-352 5096) Piccadilly (01-437 3561) Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148) Notting Hill Coronet (01-727 6705) Odeons: Kensington (01-602 6644/5) Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905) Whiteleys (01-792 3303/3324).

♦ WHEN KARRY MET SALLY (15): Romantic comedy with a brittle touch. Meg Ryan, Billy Crystal. Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644/5) Warner West End (01-439 0791).

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ACROSS 8 Not listened to (7) 9 Push back (5) 10 Pen fluid (3) 11 Riddle (9) 12 Chaotic devastation (5) 14 Incursions (7)

17 Finery (7)

- 22 Barrister's instructor (9) 24 Mine (3) 25 Bird sleep area (5) 25 List in detail (7)
- 2 Soviet Stalingrad hero 3 Ludicrous (8) 4 Split ovary partner (9,4) 5 St Paul's architect (4)

6 Peloponnesian war vic-tor (6) 7 Fires (6) 13 Chopper (3) 15 Setbacks (8) SOLUTION TO NO 2145

26 16 Archaeological site (3) 17 Prayer beads (6) 20 Mend (6) 21 Respect (6) 23 Fetching (4)

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DOWN 1 Inflict penalty (6) ACROSS: 1 Likely 4 Useful 9 Germane 10 Lying 11 Take 12 Pamphlet 14 Rolling Stones 17 Quisling 19 Ruse 21 Indus 22 Upwards 23 Sexist 24 Stolen DOWN: 1 Lighter 2 Karakul 3 Lead 5 Self pity 6 Frill 7 Legit 8 Pelargo-nium 13 Dialysis 15 Neutral 16 Stetson 17 Quins 18 Index 29 Swot

WORD-WATCHING WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent Auswers from name 24 EMPAQUETAGE
(a) A development of New Realism, in which objects are wrapped wholly or partially in parcels. The Bulgarian artist Christo, who works in America, has wrapped up buildings, people, and sections of a landscape for art's sake.

ESOCEPHALY ISOCEPHALY (c) Compositional characteristic of classical Greek art, in which the heads of all. the figures are at the same level, whether standing, seated, or mounted. The classic example is the frieze

GOES

(c) Hago van der Goes, c.

1440-82, horn in Ghent,
after van Eyck the nost
gifted in the school. His
Portinari triptych for the
Florentine merchant had a
notable influence on Florentine neighter. White rooks have invaded the black HORTUS CONCLUSUS (c) Type of printings of the Madoura and Child in a closed garden with reses, other garden plants, and sometimes female saints position.

This position is from the game Bernstein (White) - Kotov (Black), Groningen 1946. The

position. How can he administer the coup de grace? Solution in tomorrow's Times. Solution to yesterday's position: 1 Qa7! causes an overload in the black CAMBRINGE THEATRE Enrichm 91. WC2 (1-379 E299 CC 379 4444 (no big Seq) 240 7260/741 9999 Oby Seet Change 240 7941 EXST ACT THE NO SECT 1 14 PART THE NO SECT 1 10 PART THE NO SECT 1 10 PART THE NO SECT 1 10 PART THE NO SECT 1

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TELEVISION & RADIO

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the pitch

It would be just Sheffield United's luck that having agreed to be the subject of a television documentary they should fail to gain the promotion from the Second Division that would provide the series with a perfect punchline. But United (BBC2, 8.30pm) can already draw on strong material, not least the Soullient cockney manager, Dave Bassett, whose dressing room harangues have to be heavily bleeped for the family audience. With separate programmes devoted to the players, their wives, the board and the fans, it promises to be an illuminating project, setting soccer in a much wider context than the 90 minutes each Saturday afternoon. Bassett himself will be at the centre of the final episode. screened at the end of the season when I inited's fate will be known



27.

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Dave Bassett: Sheffield United's ebulient manager (BBC2, 8.30pm)

● Comrade Sak (Channel 4, 8.00pm) recalls the Bombay-born politician Shapurji Saklatvala who, in the 1920s, was one of the first communists to be elected to the House of Commons. He had an unlikely background for an advocate of proletarian revolution, coming from a wealthy Indian family and attending a Jesuit public school. At first a Supporter of the Liberal Party, his conversion to Marxism came over indian independence, but his advocacy of insurrection put him in conflict with Gandhi. The conflict was enhanced by Sak's personal jealousy. Christopher Mitchell's documentary demonstrates that if Sak ultimately lacked political weight, he was a fine orator and a muchloved man, whose funeral at Golders Green Crematorium attracted a queue of mourners one and a half miles long.

 A two-part biography of Joe Tasker (BBC2, 8.00pm) is properly respectful to died on Everest in 1982, while hinting at the obsessive forces which drove him on. His life seems to have consisted of meeting a series of self-imposed challenges and nothing else much mattered. His years spent in a seminary may provide symbolic chies for those wishing to pick them up.

● The fight to save Africa's elephants has become a familiar theme of wildlife documentaries But Simon Trevor brings it up fresh in Survival Special (ITV, 9.00pm), with graphic film from the Tasavo National Park in Kenya where the elephant population has dropped from 45,000 to 6,000 since the 1960s.

6.00 Ceefax 6.15 Ramadam: A Month To Remember. A look at the Islamic holy

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B. D. Muradadeen (r)
6.30 BBC Breekfast News with Fions
Foster and Laurie Mayer. Includes regular national and international news bulletins, sport, business reports, regional news, weather and travel information, yearless the mornion newspapers. reviews the morning newspapers
8.55 Regional news and weather
8.00 News and weather followed by
Open Air. Viewers comment on
yesterday's television

Open Air. Viewers comment on Yesterday's television programmes. To contribute ring Jayne Irving on 051 814 0424

9.20 Kliroy in Hong Kong. Robert Kliroy-Silk in the third and final discussion from the colony examines the pight of Vietnamese refugees. With an audience comprising a representative of the United Nations High Commission for refugees, members of the Hong Kong government, local Chinese and Vietnamese refugees from the Hong Kong camps

19.00 News and weather followed by Simon Parkin, begins with Playdays (†) 10.55 Simbo and the Jet Set (†) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Actor Cytil Shaps on the Passover

11.00 News and weather followed by Open Air. Jayne Irving asks racing fans about their unusual ways of choosing winners, on the eve of the Grand National. The most original method wins a free bet on tomorrow's big race

12.00 News and weather followed by Daytime Live. From Pebble Mill, coverage of the Broadcasting Press Guild Awards. Introduced by Alan Tichmarsh, Sue Cook and Judi Spiers 12.55 Regional news and weather

1.00 One O'Ctock News with Philip

Judi Spiers 12.45 Regional news and weather

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather

1.30 Neighbours. (Casfax)

1.50 Plan: This Happy Breed (1944). Well-crafted adaptation of Noel Coward's play about family life in south London during the 1930s. Starring Cella Johnson and Robert Newton. Directed by David Lean 3.40 Cartoon Double Bill

3.60 Henry's Cat (r) 4.00 A Bear Behind (r) 4.10 Around the World with Willy Fog. The second and final part of the cartoon adventure (r)

4.35 Eyespy with masterspy

4.35 Eyespy with masterspy Christopher Rowe 5.00 Newsround 5.10 Round the Twist. The first of a new 13-part fantasy comedy set in an old. lighthouse on the Victoria coast of Australia, about a widowed father and his three children. (Ceefax)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax)
6.00 Stx O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Moira Streat. Weather
6.30 Regional News Megazines
7.00 Wogan with Nigel Hawthorne,
Anna Wing and a champion slimmer
Michael Hebranko. Paula Abdul

provides the music 7.45 'Affo' Affo! Jeremy Lloyd and David Croft's hugely successful comedy set in occupied France. The same jokes every week but Gorden Kaye's René is one of televisions great comic characters. This week's René is so scared he desident a blok bitmest up is his

This week's René is so scared he decides to brick himself up in his cellar (r). (Ceefax)

8.10 Whicker's World: Hong Kong. In this last programme of the series Alan Whicker speaks to British-expatriates, who give their opinions on the Chinese and their own colonial lifestyle. (Ceefax)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Regional news and weather

9.30 Justice Game 2 — The Lady from Rome. The final exisce of John

Rome. The final episode of John Brown's slick thriller starring Denis Lawson as an kneverent

10.25 International Dancing: UK Dance Championships, Angela Rippon presents more dancing from the

presents more dancing from the Bournemouth International Centre, featuring the Professional Latin championship. The commentator is Charles Nove

10.55 Fürn: Stäther (1973 b/w). Outrageously funny, sometimes stapstick thriller starring James Caan, Peter Boyle and Sally Kellerman as a group chasing an elusive cache of money. Directed by Howard Zieff Howard Zieff am Internation nal Cricket.

Highlights of the second day's play in the fourth Test in Barbados between West Indies and England 1.00 Weather

ALCERTAL CANDON

6.00 TV-em begins with News and Good Morning Britain presented by Unda Mitchell and, from 7.00, by Lorraine Kelly and Mike Morris. With news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00. After Nine includes Russell Grant talking about dreams

9.25 The Pyramid Game. The last in the present series of the cutz show, presented by Steve Jones 9.55 Thames Hows and weather

Trames News and weather

10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . .

Another topical discussion is hosted by Mike Scott

10.40 This Morning. Magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley. Today's edition includes items on fashion and makeup, pet care and gardening. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national weather Rainbow. Learning with puppet series for the young (r) 12.39 Home

and Away
1.00 News at One with John Suchet.
Weather 1.20 Thames News and waite

1.30 it's a Vet's Life. John Baxter explains how he breaks the distressing news that an animal cannot be saved, and there is a look at Ziggy, the pomeranian, who has given birth to pups. Anna Walker meets some owl fanatics and a technique and tortoise-mad yet from Barnsley

tortoise-mad vet from Barnsley
2.00 The Bill (r)
2.00 The Bill (r)
2.00 Sounds Like Music. Bobby Crush hosts this lighthearted quiz on stage and screen musicals 3.25
Themes News and weather 3.30
Sons and Daughters. Australian family drama scap
4.00 Out TV. This week, Nick Rafferty meets one of the world's rarest birds, the magple robin. There is also a look at a raft spider and a visit to a

look at a raft spider and a visit to a Surrey wildlife hospital where two fox cubs are due to be released into the wild. (Teletaxt) 4.20 Disney's Duck Tales 4.45 Fzm House. Slapstick game show 5.10 Home and Away (r) 5.40 News with Fiona Armstrong.

5.55 Police 5 Plus presented by Shaw Taylor

6.00 6 O'Clock Live introduced by
Frank Bough and Jeri Barnett.
Includes Nigel Kennedy talking
about why classical music is now in
the pop hit parade; and there is
an investigation into Britain's prison

7.00 Through the Keyhole. Chris Tarrant, Danny La Rue and Nina Myskow try to identify the famous home owners from Loyd Grossma-clues and David Frost's guidance.

clues and David Frost's guidance.
(Teletext)
7.30 Coronation Street. Another
helping of gossip, intrigue and
infidelity. (Teletext)
8.00 Surprise! Surprise! Cilla Black
springs the unexpected on another
selection of unfortunates
9.00 Survival Special: The Elephants
of Tsavo — Love and Betrayal.
(Teletext) (see Choice)
10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet
and Flona Armstrong. Weather

10.35 LWT News and weather
10.35 LWT News and weather
10.40 The London Programme. Trevor
Phillips investigates the puppy
scandal in the capital. Animals,
bred in Wales without a licence in appalling conditions, are sold in London to unsuspecting pet shops and frequently die within a few days

11.10 Beauty and the Beaut: The
Watcher, Tame adventure series
about a beautiful lawyer and her
half-luman "minder" with psychic
powers. Starring Linda Hamilton
and Ron Periman

12.05am Married...With Children. Runof-the-mill American domestic

comedy series

12.30 William Tell. Will Lyman stars as the legendary Swiss hero

1.00 The James Whale Radio Show.

insults another selection of phone callers. Followed by News headlines CinemAttractions. Steve March looks at the latest movie releases in

2,30 The Fell Guy: Trial by Fire. 2.30 The Fall Guy: Trial by Fire.
Uninspiring adventures of a stunt man, starring Lee Majors
3.30 Ski Tips. Ski magazine presented by Liz Wickham and Andy Staggall
4.00 Ski World. A look at various aspects of skiling in the US. Followed by News headlines
4.30 Crusade in Europe (b/w). General Eisenhower recalls how the Allies began the intensive planning for D-Day
5.00 ITN Morning News with Christabel King. Ends at 6.00

(--- --- <u>65</u>6-2 CHANNEL 4 6.45 Open University: Science — Energy. Ends at 7.19 8.00 News 8.15 Westminster 8.30 Ceefax 9.00 Flash Gordon (b/w) (r) 9.15 Film: The Saint in Paim Springs (1941, b/w). The last in the week-long season of films starring George Sanders as Lesile Charteris's suave hern. Directed by Jack Hively

6.00 The Channel Four Delty 9.25 The Art of Landscape. Therapeutic series of bucolic scenes

set to music

11.00 As it Happens. Michael Groth
loose in London Zoo with his camera

12.00 Opinions. Israeli novelist Amos
Oz considers his country 40 years

Oz considers his country 40 years after independence (r)

12.30 Business Daily

1.00 Sesame Street

2.00 Circuit Training. The mysteries of electronics (r). (Teletext)

2.30 Film: The White Sister (1933, b/w) starring Helen Hayes and Clark Gable. Interesting remake of the 1923 silent about a woman who entiers a convent when she thinks her lover has died in the war.

her lover has died in the war.
Directed by Victor Fleming.
4.30 Fifteen-to-One
5.00 I Love Lucy (b/w). Vintage
comedy series starring Lucille Ball
5.30 A Hundred Acres. The wildlife on
100 acres of British countryside
5.45 Reinted Total This work? 5.45 Painted Tales. This week's programme in the animated series designed to attmutate children's interest in art features Gwen John's

The Artist's Room in Paris 6.00 True or False? Game show

6.00 True or False? Game show
6.30 Mork and Mindy. Popular domestic comedy starring Robin Williams as an alien and Pam Dawber as his human friend
7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zeinab Badawi. Weather
7.55 Book Choice. Charles Spencer reviews Celia Brayfield's novel, The Prince. (Teletaxt)
8.00 Comrade Sak (see Choice)
9.00 Cheers. Refreshing comedy series set in a Boston bar. (Teletaxt)
9.30 Growing Places with Penefope Keith (r) (Teletaxt)
10.00 Roseanne. Quip-laden comedy starring the weighty Roseanne Barr
10.30 Cive Anderson Talks Back. Intelligent comedy chat show

10.30 Clive Anderson Talks Back.
Intelligent comedy chat show
11.20 Film: The Future of Emily (1984),
starring Hildegarde Knef, Brigitte
Fossey and Camilie Raymond. A
bleak drama exploring the difficult
relationships between young
actress Isabelle, her mother, Paula,
who resents Isabelle's carefree
lifestyle and success, and Isabelle's
daughter, Emily, who Paula has
come to recard as her own child.

come to regard as her own child.
Directed by Helma SandersBrahms. English subtitles
Jam Twilight Zone: The Bewitchin'
Pool (r). A tale of the supernatural.
Ends at 1.45

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALER 6.30pm-7.00 Wales Today
1.00pm-1.05 News and weather
SCOTLAMD 10.50pm-1.05 News and weather
SCOTLAMD 10.50pm-1.00 The Singing Kettle
S.30pm-7.00 Reporting Scottand 10.25 Friday
Sportscene 11.00 Left, Right and Centre 11.30
International Dancing 90 12.00 Ceptley and Lacey
12.45pm Weather NORTHERN IREL AND:
5.35pm Sportswife 5.40-8.00 inside Ulster (Lodate
EHGLAND: 6.30pm-7.00 Regional news magazine
BBC2 WALES: 5.95pm Look, Stranger 5.35
Wales in Westminster SCOTLAMD: 7.30pm-8.00
Testimony NORTHERN IRELAMD: 7.30pm-8.00
Addiends: The Friday Documentary — Something You
Have to Line With: Leads and Newscattle:
Townscape, North-west: Sportsmand; South: South
2020; South-west: Fr Quanta's Normandy; West:
The Tax Man Correct
ANGLIA As London except 1.20pm-1.30 Angli

hero. Directed by Jack Hively

10.20 Film: Miss Mike (1949, b/w)

starring Dick Powell and Evelyn

Keyes. Sentimental drama about
a Canadian Mountie who takes his

city-born wife to live in the frozen
Rockies. Directed by Louis King
12.60 Messic (r) 12.45 His Lairdship's
Hoose (r) 1.10 Travel Show
Traveller. Florida's St Peterburg

Beach (r)
1.20 Tales of Assop. The Lion and the
Mouse 1.25 Fireman Sam (r) 1.35
Better Than New (r)

Better Than New (r)
2.00 News and weather followed by
Weekend Outlook (r)
2.05 Racing from Aintree. The 2.35,
3.10, 3.45 and 4.20 races
4.35 Top Geer (r)
5.05 Film: After the Fox (1966). A so-so
ferce written by Neil Simon and
starring Peter Seliers and Victor
Mature. To cover a bullion theft, a
robber becomes a film director.
Directed by Vittorio de Sica

robber becomes a nim circutor.
Directed by Vittorio de Sica

6.45 Gardeners' World. Do customers
get value from garden centres?

7.15 What the Papers Say. Godfrey
Hodgson reviews Press coverage of
the Strangeways Prison riot and
the weekend's battles in London's

7.30 Byways. The reclamation of the once beautiful garden of Kirby Hall,

Northants. (London and East only) 8.00 Joe Tasker: The Man Who Went

8.00 Joe Tasker: The Man Who Went
Out To Find Difficulty (see Choice)
8.30 United: The Players (see Choice)
9.00 A Bit of Fry and Laurie. Satirical
cornedy sketches. (Ceefax)
9.30 Arene: Paris is Burning. A
documentary on the competitive
style of dance called "vogueing"
10.30 Newsnight 11.15 Weather
11.20 Jazz 625. The tenor saxophonist
Coleman Hawkins recorded in 1964

Coleman Hawkins recorded in 1964
lass Film: Short Encounters (1967,
b/w) starring Nina Ruslanova, Kira
Muratova and Vladimir Vysotsky.
Lyrical story of a Soviet menage a

trois, banned for 20 years because it contravened the prevailing conventions. Directed by Kira Muratova. Ends at 1.40

Vest End

ANGLIA As London except 1,20pm-1,30 Angla
ANGLIA As London except 1,20pm-1,30 Angla
ANGLIA As London except 1,20pm-1,30 Angla
Angla News 5,10-5,40 Batmen 6,00 Home
and Away 6,25-7,00 About Angla 10,33 Cross
Question 11,30 The Sweeney 12,30am+1,00 Video
View 2,00 Police Prevent 3,00 Coach 3,30 America's
Top Ten 4,00-5,00 Wiresting
BORDER As London except 1,20pm Border
News 1,30-2,00 Gardening Time 3,304,00 Young Doctors 6,00 Looksround Findsy 6,307,00 Take the High Road 10,35 Marisd., with Children
11,05-1,00am Film: The Highwayman 2,00 Film:
Aliens are Coming 3,50 Miles Rutherford 4,00-5,00
Night Seat

CENTRAL As London except 1-20pm 1-30 News 3-30 4.00 Young Doctors
5-10-5-40 Huckleberry Firm and His Friends 6-00 Home and Away 6-25-7-00 News 10-35 Central Weekend 12-05 mm 1-00 Kojak 2-00 Firm Chmb an Angry Mountain 3-50 Hit Man and Her 4-50-5-00 New Squadronaires

CHANNEL As London except 1-20pm-1-30
News 2-00-3-00 Sents Barbara 6-00 Channel Report 6.30-7.09 Piller's Progress 10.40
Alfred Hitchcock Presents: Murder Party 11.10 Baauty
and the Beast 12.05am-1.00 in the Heat of the Night
2.35 America's 7.00 Fire 3.00 American College
Footbell 4.00-5.00 Selly Jessy Raphael

GRAMPIAN As London except:1,20pm-1,30 Grampian News 2,00-3,00 Guidenburg Inheritance 6,00 North Tonight 6,30-7,00 Top Citle 10,35 Art Sutter 11,20-1,00ams Film: Burning Bed 2,00 Film: Aliens are Coming 3,50 Pop Profile (Make Rutherford) 4,00-4,00 Night Beat

GRANADA An London except: 1,20pm-1,20 Granada News 3,38-4,00 Young Doctors 5,16-8,40 Kick Off 6,00 Home and Away 6,30-7,00 Granade Tonight 10,35 Up Front 11,35 Beauty and the Beast 12,30ars-1,00 Katts and Dog 2,00 Film: Alens are Coming 3,45 Mille Rutherford 4,00-5,00 Milot Rest Night Bear HTV WEST As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 http://www.scot-7,00 News 10,35pm hts Nearly Seburday 11,35 Tour of Duty 12,30pm-1,00 ChemAttractions 2,00 Feim: Long Shedows 3,50pm Twinght Zone 4,40-5,00 Jobindor

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00 pm

Stooketch 10.25-11.35 See How they Ran SCOTTISH As London except 1.20pm-1.30
Scotland Today 6.30 Scotland
Today 6.30-7.90 Take the High Road 10.35 Scotspor
11.05 Prisoner Cell Block H 12.00-1.00em Crime
Story 2.00 Big Valley 3.00 Video Views 3.30 America
Top Ten 4.00-5.00 Night Beet

Story 2.00 Big Valley 3.00 Video Views 3.30 America's Top Ten 4.00-5.00 Night Best TSW As London excepts 1.20pm News 1.30 Sufficients 2.00-3.00 Guidenburg inheritance 3.27-4.00 Home and Away 8.10-3.40 Sports/masters 6.00 Today 6.30-7.00 Gardens for All 10.35pm Beauty and the Beast 11.35-1.00ams Film: Face of Feer 2.0 Film: The Allens are Coming 3.45 Pop Profile (Mike Rutherford) 4.00-5.00 Night Beat TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News 2.00-10-10 Allend Hitchcock Presents: Murder Party 11.10 Beauty and the Beast 12.03ams-1.00 in the Heat of the Night 2.30 America's Top Ten 3.00 American College Football 4.00-5.00 Sally Jessy Raphael TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Presents 10.35 Point of Order 11.05 Beauty and the Beast 12.03ams-1.00 Film: Port of Escape* 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Rescue 10.35 Point of Order 11.05 Beauty and the Beast 12.05ams-1.00 Pelice Precinct 2.00 Film: Allens are Coming 3.50 Pop Profile 4.00-5.00 Night Beat ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Mammed...with Children 12.30am-1.00 Allred Hitchcock Presents: The Mole 2.00 Film: Allens are Coming 3.50 Maks Rutherford 4.00-5.00 Night Beat VORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm-1.20pm News

YORKSHIRE As Loston except: 1,20pm New
2.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00
Seeing Stars 10.35 Film: Stoffen Cross 12.20em-1.00
1st Exposure 2.00 Jake and the Fathar 3.00 Wreting
4.90-concert (One Nation) 4.50-5.00 Profiles (Then

Jerichol

SAC Startas Johann CA Daily 9.25 Sesame Street

12.10pam Pobol Y Cwm 12.30 News 12.35 Briwsion
1.00 To the End of the Rhine 1.30 Business Daily 2.00

Circuit Training 2.30 Film: Barretts oi Wimpole Street
4.30 Countdown 5.00 Country Ways 5.30 True or
False 6.00 News 6.15 Bierw Miken 6.40 Pobol y Cwm
7.00 Addas 7.30 Teutu Mains 8.00 Cetn Gwfad 8.30

News 8.55 Can Erw 9.10 Lobster Comedies 9.30

Pabalous Singisties 10.30 Cine Anderson 11.20 Film:
Future of Emily 1.20am Twilight Zone* 1.45 Close

RTE 1 Starts:12.30pen Nature of Things 1.00

Time 3.00 "Live" at Three 4.00 Sons and Daugmens
4.30 Black Fonest Clinic 5.15 Master works 5.30

Sullivans 6.30 The Angelus 6.01 Six One 7.00 Play
the Game 7.30 Room Outside 8.00 Heed to Toe 8.30

Arts Express 9.00 News 9.30 Late Late Show 11.35

Film: Pennies from Heaven 1.30ams Close

NETWORK 2 Starts: 1.35gm Bosco 4.35

Five 5.00 Newskine 5.25 Pals 6.00 Jo-Maxi 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Nuscht 7.08 Cursai 7.30 Coronation

Street 6.00 Island Son 9.00 Golf 11.00 Lou Grent

SATELLITE SKY CRE

5.00em International Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.60 The DJ Kat Show 8.30 Panel Pot Poum 10.00 The New Price is Right 10.20 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Loving 2.15 A Problem Shared 2.45 Those Were The Coys 3.69 Cricket West Indes v England 16.45 WWF Wrestling Challenge 11.45 The Deadly Ernest Picture Show

SKY NEWS

News on the hour. 5.00am International Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 4.00 International Business Report 9.20
Frank Bough 11.00 International Business Frank Bough 11.90 International Business
Report 11.30 The Reporters 1.30 am
NBC Today 2.30 Beyond 2000 3.30 The
Lords 4.30 NBC Today 5.00 Live at Five
6.30 Beyond 2000 7.20 The Reporters
8.30 Frank Bough This Week 9.30
Newsine 11.30 NBC Nightly News
12.30 The Reporters 3.30 Frank Bough This
Week 4.30 Beyond 2000

SKY MOYIES

From 8.00am The Shopping Channel 8 All films will be scrambled 2.00pm The Dog That Stopped the War: A snowball war is declared 4.00 Lensman — The Secret of the Lens: Animated sci-ft adventure **6.00 Maxie** (1985): Glenn Close as a 1920s silent film star, who returns from the dead and possesses the body of a dead and possesses the body of a modern-day career woman 7.40 Entertainment Tonight 8.00 Monty Python and the Holy Grail (1974): Re-interpretation of the legendary tale of King Arthur (Graham Chapman). With John Cleese as Sir Lancelot and Michael Palin as Sir Galahad 9.40 at the Bicture: Cinema releases 9-40 At the Pictures: Cinema releases
10-30 Capone Behind Bars: A faithful account of gangster Al Capone's life in Alcatraz. With Ray Sharkey and Kerth Capone's life in Alcatraz. Carradine
11.45 Remo: Unarmed and Dangerous

(1985): An ex-cop is taught the ways of the mystical East. With Fred Ward 1.45am Slack Caesar (1973): Fred Williamson as an exportee small-time criminal who builds his own came empire 4.00 Gorky Park (1983): William Humas a detective assigned to solve the murders of three people in Moscow. Enda at 6.05am

EUROSPORT

5.00am As Sky One 8.30 Circus World S.Geath As Sky One 8.38 Circus World Championships 9.00 Gymnastos 10.00 Mobil 1 Motor Sport News 10.00 US Masters Goff 12.30pm Boxing 2.00 Estoril Open Tennis 5.00 Gymnastics 6.00 Boxing: World Amateur Challenge Cup 7.30 WWF Prime Time Wrestling 8.30 US Masters Goff 12.30 Estoril Open Tennis

6.60am Kristiane Backer 10.30 At the Movies 11.00 Remote Control 11.30 Club MTV 12.00 MTV Spotlight: The 952s 12.30pm Kristiane Backer 1.00 Afternoon Mb. 4.00 3 from 1.4.15 Afternoon Mix 4.30 Coca-Cola Report 6.465 Afternoon Mix 5.30 Week in Rock 6.30 At the Movies 7.00 Saturday Night Live 7.30 Club MTV 8.00 MTV Spotlight: The B5/25 8.20 Ye! 9.00 Ray Cokes 10.00 Cota-Cola Report 10.15 Malken Wexo 11.00 120 Minutes 1.COam Night Videos

SCREENSPORT

7.00am US PGA Golf 9.00 Railycross 10.00 Football 11.45 Pro Bowlers Scring Tour 1.00pm American Basketos!! 2.20 Rugby League 4.00 Spain Spain Sport 4.35 Sking 5.00 Powersports 6.00 Tennis 7.30 toe Hockey \$.30 Motor Racing 11.20 Football

LIFESTYLE

10.00am Jake's Fitness Minute 10.01 10.30 and see a rimess mindle 10.30 Search for Tomorrow 10.30 Short Casts 10.35 Wok with Yan 11.03 Coffee Break 11.10 The Edge of Night 11.50 The Great American Gameshows 12.50pts Star Time 12.53 Sally Jessy Raphael 1.45 Skyways 2.40 Search for Tomorrow
3.05 Tea Break 3.15 Target The
Corrupters 4.05 Airwayes 4.35 Lifestyle
Plus 4.45 The Great American Gameshows

Full information on satellite TV programmes is available in the weekly magazine, TV Guide.

RADIO 1

News on the half-hour from 5-36am until 4-30pm, then at 7-39, 8-30 and 10-00pm 7-30, 2-30 and 10.00pm 5.00em Jakki Brambles 6.30 Sinon Mayo 9-30 Simon Betes 12.30pm Newsbeat 12-45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright in the Afternoon 5.30 News 90 6-00 The Jonathan Ross Radio Show (new series) 7-30 Jeff Young's Big Beat 10.00 The Friday Rock Show 12-00 Victor Lewis-Smith 12-30-2-00mm The

RADIO 2

FM Stereo News on the hour. Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News on the hour. Headlines 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 4.00 am Alex Lester 5.30 Chris Stuart 7.30 Derek Jameson 8.30 Judith Chalmers 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05 pm David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria Hunnitord 4.00 Howard Keel 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Mind Your Own Business (new series) 7.30 Friday Night is Music Night 8.45 Judian Jacobson at the piano 8.00 Listen Jacobson at the piano 9.00 Listen to The Band (new series) 10.00 The Radio 2 Arts Programme 12.05acm Jezz Parade 12.30 **Zcosam Jazz Parace ***Z-30**
Ehris Presiley: Dave Gelly appraises
a distinguished career 1.004.00 Nightride
MW as above except: 2.004.00pm Racing Special from
Aintree

WORLD SERVICE

Altimes in GMT. Add an hour for BST.
5.0bem News 5.09 24 Hours 5.30 Londres
Mans 8.00 News 6.40 Mendion 7.00
News 7.09 24 Hours; News Summary and
Financial News 7.30 Boy Soldiers 8.00
News 8.09 Words of Faith 8.15 Messic
Review 9.00 News 9.08 Review of the
Brists Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30
Financial News; Sports Roundup 9.45
Saven Sees 10.01 Focus on Faith 16.30
Mich Magazine 11.00 News 11.09 News
About Britain 11.15 Global Concerns 11.30
Mendian 12.00 Newsreel 12.15 pm Boy
Soldiers 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News
1.89 24 Hours; News Summary and
Financial News 1.30 Short Story; A Viab. in
the Everling 2.00 News; Outlook 2.30 Off
the Shelf: A Far Cry from Kansington 2.45
Tech Talt. 3.00 Newsreel 12.15 BBC English
4.00 News 4.00 News About Britain 4.15
BBC English 4.30 Londres Soir 5.15 The
World Today 5.30 Heute Alduel 8.08
German Features 6.54 Nechnolma 7.01
Outlook 7.30 Network UK 7.45 Necs's
Numbu 8.00 News 8.09 The World Today
8.30 Sconce in Action 8.01 Sports
Roundup 2.15 Inside the Pop Machine 2.30
People and Poptings 10.00 Newshour 11.00
News 11.05 Commentary 11.15 Worldbrief
12.09 Newsreed 2.30 Dees From 1.50 People and Postics 10:00 Newstour 11.00 News, 11.05 Commentary 11.15 Worldbrief 12.00 Mey 11.05 Commentary 11.15 Worldbrief 12.00 Mey 12.00 Newsteek 12.30 me From the Westles 1.01 Cutbook 1.30 A Planh Man's Claite to the World of Money 1.45 Book Choice 2.09 News 2.00 Review of the British Press 2.15 Newsteel 2.30 People and Polets 3.00 News 3.00 News About Britain 3.15 Newsterk U.K 3.45 Nachrichten und Pressesches 4.00 German Festler 4.45 Newsteel German Festler 4.45 Newsteel German Festler 5.45 Newsteel 6.45 Newsteel 6.

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6.55am Weather and News Headlines
7.00 Morning Concert: Sullivan (Overture di ballo: Royal Liverpool Prilibarmonic Orchestra under Groves); Kreisler (Famasy on "Songs My Mother Taught Me": My Morner augm me Cecar Shurasky, violin, Milton Kaye, piano); Josef Strauss (Waltz, Transal(Waltz, Transal(Waltz, Philharmonic Orchestra under Maszel) 7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (cont):

Rimsky-Korsakov (Sadko: Rotterdam PO under David Zinman); Liszt (Consolations: Jorge Bolet, piano); Haydn (Symphony No 11 in G "Military"; LPO under Sotti)
8.35 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Scandinavian Season.
Sibelius (The Origin of Fire:
Gothenburg SO under
Neeme Järvi; Laulen
Ystäväst Male Choir, with
Sauli Tillitainen, bartione;
Juhel; Teodora, Op 35: Tom
Krause, bass, Irwin Gage,
plano; Autrefols, Op 96b:
Gothenburg SO under Järvi,
with Monica Einarson,
soorano, Charlotte under Solfi)

soprano, Charlotte
Forsberg, mezzo;
Symphony No 6 in D minor:
Berlin PO under Karajan)
9.35 A Russian Moming: Rimsky-Korsakov (Russian Easter Overture); Rachmaninov (Piano Concerto No 1: Moscow State SO under Nicola Postrikova, piano); Tchaikovsky (Symphony No 1 in G minor); Mussorgsky

In 19 minuty, wussongsky (A Night on the Bare Mountain); Stravinsky (Song of the Nightingale: Royal Concertgebouw under Chailly); Scrlabin (Poemes, Op 32: Bella Davidovich, opsystem) piano) 11.50 Ulster Orchestra under 11.90 Ulster Orchestra under
John Lubbock perform
Tchalkovsky (Fantasia, The
Tempest); Tchalkovsky,
compl Bogathyryev
(Symphony No 7 in E flat)
1.00pen News
1,05 Clarinet Guintets: Allogri
1,05 Clarinet Guintets: Allogri

1,08 Clarinet Quintets: Allegri
String Quartet, with James
Campbell, clarinet, performs.
Anthony Hedgas
(Refractions, Op 106 – first
performance); Brahms
(Clarinet Quintet, Op 115)
2.99 Almost off the Record (new
series): Lyndon Jankins
soxamines the material used
to fill the last side of 78
sets, and, this week, he
discovers some rate
recordings by Beecham,
Torteller and William Kapell.
The first of 6k programmes

RADIO 3 2.30 Philip Martin (FM only from 3.09): The pianist performs Barber (Balfade, Op 46); Schumann (Humoreske in B fist, Op 20); Philip Martin (The Rainbow Comes and Goas); Reizenstein (Suite); Barber (Sonata in E fist minor, Op 25), Incl 3.15 Interval Reading 3.00-10.30 Test Match Special (MW only); West Indies v

(MW only): West Indies v England. Commentary on the second day's play of the

the second day's play of the fourth Test, from Bridgetown, Barbados NCOS Symphony Orchestra (FMI only) and the Brighton Festival Chorus under Gennadi Rozhdestvensky performs Elgar (Overture, Cockalgne, Op 40); Delius (Paris — The Song of a Great City); Ravel (Daphnis et Chicé — complete ballet) Meaning in the Blues (FMI only); Paul Offwer plays examples of this musical style, expressive of the lives of black Americans, and talks to singers, including talks to singers, including John Lee Hooker, Boogle Woogle Red, Robert Smith and Henry Townsend (see

Choice)
6.15 The Works (FM only) with David Owen Norris
7.00 News (FM only)
7.05 Third Ear (FM only): As his exhibition of constructions and installations opens at the Whitechapel Art Gallery, London, Christian Boltanski talks to Andrew Graham-Dixon about the ideas

behind his work
7.30 The Friday Play (FM only):
The Mystery of the Charity
of Joan of Arc, by Charles
Péguy (1873-1914), adapted
by Jean-Paul Lucet. English
translation by Jeffrey
Wainwright. Summer 1425.
Joan (Harriet Walter) is
tomented by the hydrality of Wainwright. Summer 1-co.
Joan (Harriet Walter) is
tormented by the brutality of
the war raging around her
9.00 College Concert (FMI only
until 10.30): From the Royal
Northern College of Music,
Menchester. BBC
Philharmonic under Edward
Downes, with Elisabeth
Leonskaja, piano, performs
Mendelssohn (Overture, The
Fair Melusine); Louis Gless
(Symptomy No 5 - first UK
performance); Totalkovsky
(Plano Concerto No 2 in G),
incl 9.80 Interval Reading
11.00 Composers of the Week:
Scandinavian Sesson.

Scandinavian Season. Berwald and Crusell (r) 12.00 News
12.05em Pealms of Pentence:
The Statem under Harry
Christophers performs
Andreas Gabrieli's setting of
Psalm 129, De profundis
clarasvi 12.15 Close

RADIO 4

W (s) Stereo on FM s) Stereo on FM Sams Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer For The Day (s) 6.30 Today, with John Humphrys and Sue MacGregor, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Medical Science of Science in Science of Science o

9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue (s) (r) 9.45 Feedback: Chris Dunkley airs listeners' comments on BBC programmes and

10.00 News; Special Assignment with BBC correspondents at home and abroad 10.30 Morning Story: The Raunion, by Norman Smythe. Read by Gerard Story. Byrne
10.45 Dally Service (s)
11.00 News; Analysis: QC v MP.
Devid Walker looks at the

growing number of citizens using the judicial system to take up a grievance with the Government and asks what this tells us about Parliament and the role of ministers (r) 11.47 Treasure Islands (new series): Children's book

Rosen
12.00 News; You and Yours with John Howard. Includes the fifth of eight programmes on how to complain. This week, how to deal with mortgage, insurance and bank

Span The Food Programme with Derek Cooper 12-55
Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Introduced by Sally Jones from Birmingham. An interview with actress Susan Fleetwood, currently

appearing in the RSC's production of Much Ado About Nothing at Stratfordupon-Avon; a discussion on nicknames; and a feature on women who are serving life sentences in prison 3.00 News; Classic Serial: Howards End. Four-part dramatization of E.M. Forster's story (1) (see

4.00 News 4.05 Wilko's Weekly: Tony Wilkinson goes behind the scenes of *The Gazette* in

Scenes of The Gazette in South Tyneside (r)

5.00 PM with Frances Coverdale and Robert Williams. Valerie Singleton talks to the fifth of five shortlisted entries for The Times/PM Environment Award 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather

6.00 Six O'Glock News; Financial Report Weather 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather Report 6.30 Going Places: Peter Hobda with travel and transport

news 7.05 The Archers 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Pick of the Week with
Margaret Howard (s)
8.05 Any Questions? Jonathan
Dimbleby in Swansea, with
panelists Gerald Kaufman,
MP, Shadow Foreign
Secretary; Christopher
Patten, MP, Secretary of
State for the Environment,
Susan Thomas, Surrey
County Councilior and a
member of the Federal

member of the Federal Policy Committee of the Liberal Democrats; and Howard Davies, controller the Audit Commission the Audit Commission

8.50 Stop Press: Geoffrey
Goodman reviews the
week's newspapers

9.15 Kaleidoscope in Talwan:

programme. Shirley Hughes, illustrator and author, talks to Michael Tony Rayns reports on the cultural life of this industrious nation. He meets film makers, wri and artists who are champions of the classical Chimese tradition and of contemporary arts. Includes an interview with film director Hou Heisao Heien, whose latest film is City of

Sadness (s)

9.45 Letter from America by Weather 10.00 The World Tonight with Michael Vestey (s) 10.45 A Book At Bedtime Something to Hold Onto, by Richard Cobb. Part 4: Percy House 11.00 Week Ending: Satirical review of the week's news

presented by Vincent Duggleby 11.45 Today in Parliament 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping **Forecast** FM as LW except: 1.56-2.00pm Listening Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont)

FRECUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;908kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1216kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. Greater London Radio: 1458kHz/205m; FM-94.9; World Service: MW-648kHz/463m.

11.25 The Financial Week

(RADIO CHOICE)

Peter Davalle

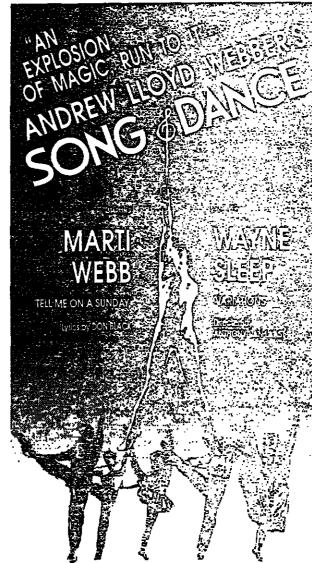
• Luckily for you, if you rate E.M. Forster's Howards End highly, Radio 4's drama department have disregarded what Forster once said about books: "They have to be read . . . it is the only way of discovering what they contain. The reader must sit down



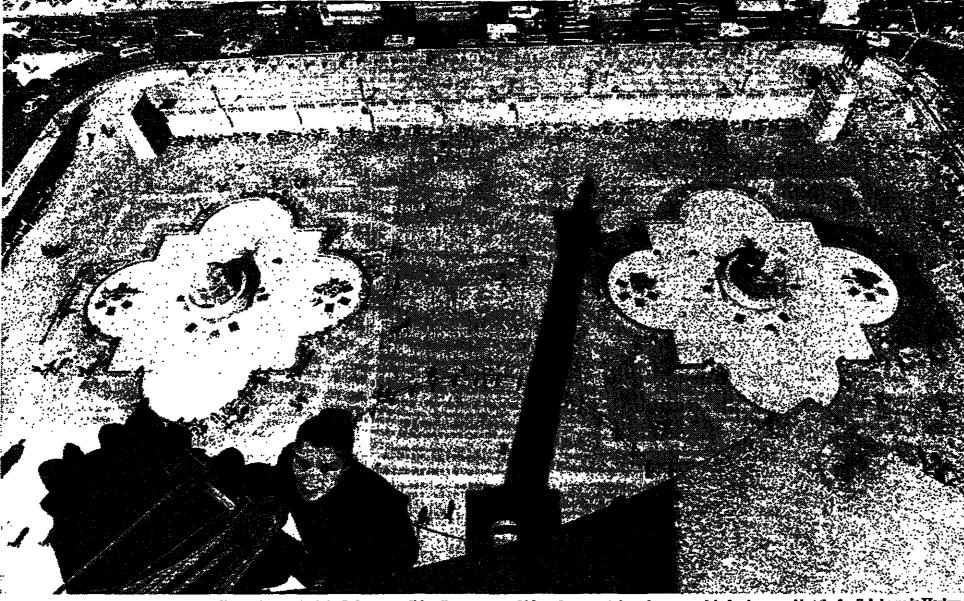
Miranda Richardson: radio début in 1985 (R4, 3.00pm)

alone, and struggle with the writer." Jeffrey Segal's fourpart adaptation of the novel (Radio 4, 3.00pm), first heard in 1985 when it provided Miranda Richardson (playing Helen Schlegel) with her radio début, makes solitary confinement unnecessary. It also, in my judgement, lessens the need to struggle with Forster, since much of the novel's padding has now gone. Regrettably, so has the greater part of that celebrated passage about Helen, the Queen's Hall, and the gnomes in the Beethoven No 5. Take too many of its symbols from Howards End and the weaknesses in characterization and plot soon start to show up. • Meaning in the Blues (Radio 3, FM, 5.45pm) re-

unites blues specialist Paul Oliver with producer Derek Drescher. When they last collaborated, on Before the Blues, the result was a Sony radio award for best specialist music programme. Their new series (in 10 parts) has the same unbeatable formula thoughts spoken merging with thoughts sung.



BOX OFFICE 01-01-497 9977 01-741 999



Clambering up Railton's 145ft column to share Nelson's view of central London is something Lisa Dosell, aged 20, can take in her stride - she did, after all, do it the

the dizzy heights as a fully-fledged member of the steeplejack team giving the pigeou-bombarded ad-miral his first clean-up since the

Her father Reg, not in the picture but up there somewhere, now runs W Yesterday, though, she reached Larkins Ltd, the company that famous landmarks in the capital,

traditionally spruces up Nelson for the Department of the Environ

Lisa, already a veteran of clean-up operations on Big Ben and other

because I know Reg is up there

since 1843, will take until the end of next week. Mrs Dosell admits she is happy her son did not follow in the family's high-stepping footsteps. He became a window cleaner, she said.

looking after her," Mrs Lyn Dosell.

Up to 1,100 BBC jobs in London could go in the latest cost-cutting exercise, the corporation confirmed last night. Two hundred staff em-

ployed in the television directorate are expected to lose their jobs while 900 people employed in security, catering and cleaning are under threat as their work may be put out

The fresh round of cuts is in addition to thousands of jobs which are expected to go over

Mr Roger Bolton, national officer at the Broadcasting and Entertainment Trades Alliance, said yesterday: "Two hundred jobs in costumes, graphics, scenery and promme production will be lost at Television Cetnre in Wood Lane this year.'

He said the other jobs would go over the next three years because the BBC had invited private firms to tender

tion said the latest cuts flowed index-linked licence fee and the BBC hands over a quarter of its programme making to independent producers.

It said: "No decision has been taken on security, catering and cleaning but the BBC has been exploring for some time avenues for cost effectiveness and is looking at the possibility of putting out.

Political sketch

Sunny side up in Oxford Street

MR KINNOCK was away, yesterday. He was touring Oxford Street, pausing for ridges and "Coppernob" —
"one of Britain's most successful fashion group

meets Coppernob.
The Oxford Street Association were to tell him of an invasion by "the space benbars" which did not "add a worthwhile element to the shopping mix." Those who prefer a hamburger to a pair outterflies stuck on the back. please note. Coppernob were also complaining about their

It is unclear what Gingernob can do about the burger bars or Coppernob's rent: but that's what politics is about. A sunny morning, glorious photo-opportunities and no danger at all of action. Selfridges will need a Father Christmas later this year and Mr Kinnock might take this opportunity to discuss his prospects for the post. It could fit in nicely with emerging Opposition policy.

It was sunny at West-minster, too. But William Ross (UUP, Londonderry E) stared gloomily at Mr Speak-er, whom he had just mistakenly addressed as Mr Deputy Speaker. "I'm sorry" he said. I hope you'll be so in-

terested, you'll stay."
Unusually for a Thursday, this was a morning session the last day before the Easter Recess. On such occasions the Speaker traditionally. yields the Chair to the Depnty Speaker immediate after Prayers. But Mr Speaker had a word with his Deputy, Betty Boothroyd, and she withdrew, so that he could hear Mr Ross. Such informal countesies are a mark of Mr Speaker Weatherill.

There was nobody at all on the Labour side, save their spokesman; and there was almost no-one on the Gov-emment side either, so you could understand the Ulster MPs' complaint that Parhament ignores them. But when you listened to Mr Ross you could understand wiry. He had called a short debate on "Extradition from the Irish Republic". Ross explained his dissatisfaction

Right, I thought, a good outline of the problem. Now But here Mr Ross sat down his speech at an end. He took the argument no further. He had given us little more than the adult version of the child's complaint that

Daddy must find the remedy in the role of Duddy, junior

This was instructured by Iap

isB agree

STAN MARK.

MERES PATE:

60.

DURIST RATES

After Mr Gow several more MPs queued to be told that Government co sorting out. Another wanted "something done" about fraq. One MP's families cashire could be improved.

Tories assembled like four ridiculous sheep, shoulder to shoulder on an otherw empty beach, to give the TV pression that Waddington had a big andience. MPs who have bayed for someth ers now trumpeted their horror that prisoners have jumped the gun. MPs (of both parties) who have presided over the slow deterioration of prisons, howled their outrage at conditions there now.

And in the wings, Ros-and's Michael Latham awaited his debate. Subject?

Matthew Parris

Police seek court order on riot news pictures

By Richard Evans Media Editor

THE Metropolitan Police will ask a judge today to order national newspaper editors and broadcasters to hand over used and unpublished film taken by photographers at the anti poll tax riot in central London last weekend.

The formal application, which will be heard by a judge in chambers, follows an informal request made to editors by Scotland Yard on Tuesday. Editors were divided last

night on how to respond to the move. Most tabloids were agreeing to hand over negatives, while editors of "quality" titles said they would resist the application. Mr Simon Jenkins, editor of

policy is not to hand over unpublished material automatically on request."

With the disturbances having taken place on a Saturday, be in court. some daily newspapers were

had agreed to hand over material before receiving notice of the application, while The Sun said: "Our position has been that we will help if

requested as long as it does not prejudice our photographers." came from Mr Nicholas if the court orders that we Lloyd, editor of the Daily

Express, who said: "We have been injuncted by the rel"

The BBC said less in the court orders that we must." been injuncted by the police and decided to co-operate. We believe very strongly in the forces of law and order."

Mr Peter Cole, editor of the court tomorrow." Sunday Correspondent, said: tomorrow. Mr Andreas Whittam-

The Times, said: "The Times Smith, editor of The Independent, said his paper would resist the order, while a spokesman for both Telegraph titles said their lawyer would

Mr Peter Preston, editor of newsworthy interest."

riot. However, a spokesman be joining with, I hope, a great for Today said the newspaper many other quality news papers to resist the order."

A Sunday Times spokes-man said: "We are going to police. We believe this en-

would be resisting the police move while an ITN spokesman said: We are taking legal advice tonight and will be in

The application for produc-"We are contesting it and we tion of material, if granted transmitted, untransmitted, published and/or unpublished cine film, video tape, still photographs and negatives of the Anti Poll Tax demonstration and subsequent disturbances...which was obtained with a view to being of

More BBC jobs at risk

the next few years after a The television centre has comprehensive internal re- lost 200 posts in each of the

tax". In response to a gibe by Mr Kenneth Baker, the Conservative

Party chairman, that Labour was

being "cynical and dishonest" by not declaring its hand, Mr Gould said that the notion that he had something to hide "existed only in Kenneth Baker's

Mr Gould said of his proposal: "It is

great deal more about our alternative

than people were ever told about the

poll tax. It is only in the last four

weeks that people have realized with

dawning horror the enormity of the

Mr Gould's disclosures came

against the background of a belief

among Labour leaders that the Gov-

Labour opts for modified rating system a set of principles which tells you a criment was incurring so much which people will have grounds for unpopularity over the poll tax that the Opposition would be better served by

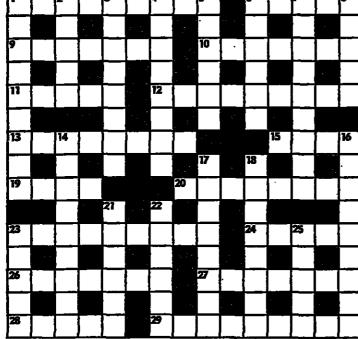
> • At the end of the month Islington borough council in north London is to begin a pilot scheme for Labourbacked "customer contracts" between local authorities and their residents in

offering improvements to the existing

complaint if their refuse is not emptied at specified times and if the service is slipshod.

Labour-run York City Council is to extend similar guarantees on street cleaning to the whole of the city, and Islington proposes to give residents the right to a free swim if they find their local pool is closed.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD. NO 18,261



- 1 Repellent figure on the field in dreadful soccer war (9).
- 6 No quiet in university area for author (5).
- 9 Churchman bishop and 'e met separately in African state (7). 10 Section of Rigoletto Verdi defi-nitely carried too far (7).
- 11 Start off almost too soon (5). 12 Commander takes 11 without 20, as a rule (9).
- 13 Breaks up underworld gangs (8). 15 Said to change ends on platform
- 19 Make ornate cards (4).
- 20 One listens through this organ composition (8).
- 23 Turn suddenly to make a collection (4-5).
- wanting nothing Solution to Puzzle No 18,260
- APSE GEOMANCER A I M A A A L D O N E TRITON R I N T I N R E ACETYLENE THANS

- 26 Personal ambition that unintentionally helps the opposition (3,4).
- Sporting venue Oval? I'm involved with play there (7). 28 Doll's expression conveying sur-
- 29 Leisure area could be burden to explorer (5,4).

- 1 As a type of sentence, it doesn't
- mean hanging (9).

 2 It's placed above the green as a warning to those driving off (5).

 3 Play all the hands (8).
- 4 Unfaithful man angered dis-traught sweetheart (8). 5 Pursuing ducks in flight (6). 6 Keen to gather in woman's fruit
- (6).
 7 Time when waist span becomes apparent? (6,3). 8 Knowing about a daughter in unfortunate way (5). 14 Coastline spoilt in parts (9).
- 16 Ancient mariner to return fire (9). 17 Becoming liberal (8).
- 18 Why, we hear, letter's about an architectural feature (8).
 21 Old ship, say, if not a fleet (6). 22 Striking obstruction in opening (6).
- 23 Grown in a way that's twisted or crooked (5). 25 Little boy reportedly gets a top mark (5).

Cencise crossword, page 22.

WORD-WATCHING

fevered imagination".

By Philip Howard ART LINGO **EMPAQUETAGE** a. Art in a parcel b. Turgid blobs of paint

- ISOCEPHALY a. A stand for icous
 b. A method of tin-glazing
 c. Level-headed
- GOES a. Ancient paint thinner
 b. Preliminary sketches
 c. A Flemish artist HORTUS CONCLUSUS a. A green-fingered still life b. A Roman wall painter

c. Type of Madouna Answers on page 22

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0636 401 followed by the appropriate code.

London & SE traffic, ros C. London (within N & S Circs.) 731
M-ways/roads M4-M1 732
M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T. 733
M-ways/roads Partford T.-M23 734
M-ways/roads M23- M4 735
M25 London Orbital only 736 National traffic and roadworks

National motorways... Wast Country...... Wales....... Midlands..... AA Rosdwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

At last, Private Health made simple. Send for WPA's new Health Insurance Factfinder Make sure with

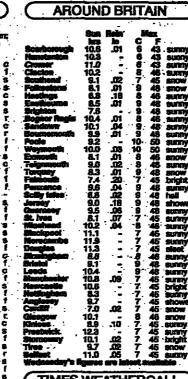
Health Insurance 70 Redcliffe Street, Bristol BS1 6LS. Tel: 0272 221166. Fac: 0272 225363.

WEATHER

ABROAD

Most of Britain will have a dry and sunny day after a cold and frosty start. However, north-west Scotland will be cloudy with some rain in the morning, but generally becoming fine later. From about midday cloud will increase over southern England and the Channel Islands and the easterly wind will also increase making it feel very chilly by evening. Outlook: Rather cold, showers.

poli tax."



the appropriate code.

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 12C (54F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 2C (56F). Humidity: 6 pm, 27 per cent. Rain: 24fr to 6 pm, nil. Sim: 24 tr to 6 pm, 10.8 tr. Sar, mean see level, 6 pm, 1,016.2 militars, failing. HIGHEST & LOWEST

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 7C (4SF); min 6 pm to 6 am, -2C (2SF). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.03 ln. Sur: 24 hr to 6 pm, 1.5 hr.

MANCHESTER

LONDON

GLASGOW



For the latest region by re-gion forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by me appropriate code.
Greater London.
Kent Surrey, Sussex
Dorset Hartis & IOW
Devon & Cornwell
Witts, Gloucs, Avot, Soms
Berks, Bucks, Oxon
Beds, Herts & Essaix
Norfolk, Surfolk, Cambs
Wast Mid & Sitt Glam & Gwer
Strops, Herefds & Worcs.
Central Midlands
East Midlands
Lincs & Humberside
Dyfed & Powys

Dyted & Powys

Gwynedd & Cowyd

Gwynedd & Cowyd

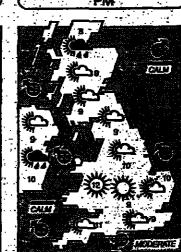
W England

W & S Yorks & Dales

N E Encland N E England Cumbra & Lake District. S W Scotland N Central Scrittand.

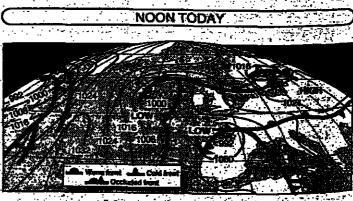
V Central Scotland /21
Edin S File/Lothen & Borders 722
E Central Scotland 723
Grampian & E Highlands 724
N W Scotland 725 Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and stan 12 seconds (off peak).

CALM



HIGH TIDES

HT 3.6 10.8 10.1 10.1 4.7 4.5 4.9 6.2 7.5 4.9 4.9 6.2 7.5 4.9 6.01 10.22 5.45 4.45 10.08 4.15 10.48 14.39 3.35 4.57 3.11 4.53 10.12 9.51 9.41 4.50 2.10 10.17 10,39 9,34 5,04 4,57 5,16 1,23 LIGHTING-UP TIME YESTERDAY adon 7.42 pm to 6.23 am stol 7.51 pm to 6.33 am inburgh 8.01 pm to 6.23 am mckester 7.53 pm to 6.29 am azzanos 8.02 pm to 5.47 am





FRIDAY APRIL 6 1990

Executive Editor David Brewerton

● SPORT 43-48

THE POUND

US dollar 1.6420 (+0.0005) W German mark 27905 (~0.0008)

Exchange index 87.9 (+0.1)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1756.3 (+6.6) FT-SE 100 2239.5 (+7.9)

USM (Datastream) 141.70 (+0.09)

Market report, page 30 **TSB** agrees

to payouts THE TSB Group has agreed to pay £30,000 in compensation. to some of the investors in Garston Amhurst, the collapsed life assurance agent. National Financial Manage

ment Corporation, the life assurance offshoot of the TSB which authorized Garston to sell its products, is to pay 15 investors who were hard hit. The payonts were negotiated by the Garston Amhurst Investors Protection Group and Ince & Co, its solicitor, who are pressing the company to meet its members' entire losses, estimated at £4 million.

Bid protection

An insurance policy to guard against the expense of take-over bids has been launched. TOI Corporate Services is launching the scheme through Robert Fraser Insurance Brokers. Annual premiums will be 3.5-5 per cent of cover needed. It is initially aimed at companies with a market value between £10 million and £100 million. Comment, page 27

STOCK MARKETS

... 2732.66 (+13.29)* Tokyo: Nikkei Average 28249.06 (-193.88)

General 6106.63 (-9.79) Paris: CAC 532.59 (+1.61) Zarich: SKA Gen 591.3 (+3.9) London: FT.—A.W.Share __ 1110.93 (+3.13) FT.—"509" ____ 1209.28 (+3.51) FT. Gold Mines ____ 258.0 (+0.6)

em

FT. Fixed interest FT. Govt Secs 86.53 (+0.36) 77.64 (+0.39)

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

SG Warburg 938p (-10p)
SG Warburg 479p (-11p)
Eurotunnel Units 577½p (-12p)
Harvey & Thompson 490p (-10p)
APV 134p (-10p)
Priest Marians 230p (-40p) APV
Priest Marians ...
Closing prices
Bargains
SEAQ Volume ...

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15%
3-month Interpank 15%-15%
3-month eligible bills:14%-14%-6%
UR: Prime Rate 10%
Federal Funds 8½%*
3-month Treasury Bills 7.76-7.75%*
30-year bonds 9921:2-9911:e*

CURRENCIES

New York: £ \$1.6414* £: \$1.6420 £: DM2.7905 £: SwFr2.4646 £: FFr9.3814 £: Yen258.94 S: DM1.6996* S: SwFr1.5010* S: FFr5.7155*

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$378.10 pm-\$378.40 close \$377.00-377.50 (2229.50-230.00) New York: Comex \$375.70-376.20*

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (May) ... \$18.05 bbl (\$18.35 Denotes latest trading price

TOURIST RATES

Bank Sark System System

Canadians take 8% stake in Rosehaugh By Matthew Bond

The companies have been OLYMPIA & York, the Canadian developer building the £3 billion closely linked for more than a year, Canary Wharf project in London's although O & Y only began buying Docklands, has emerged as the second biggest shareholder in Rosehaugh, its main rival in the shares in Rosehaugh towards the end of February. There have been suggestions that O & Y had refined Rosehaugh's 50 per cent stake in Rosehaugh-Stanhope Develop-ments, the developer of the 3.3 London office market. O&Y, the private company controlled by the Reichmann brothers, has bought an 8.25 per

> per cent stake in Stanhope. Rosehaugh's shares rose briefly

to 300p on the news, a 50 per cent premium to the issue price of the rights, before falling back to close unchanged at 279p, valuing the company at £370 million.

The only bigger shareholder is Robert Fleming Investment Management, which is believed to have a 10 per cent stake in Rosebaugh. O & Y said it did not intend to bid for the company. Its million sq ft Broadgate office scheme. O & Y already has a 33 investment in Rosehaugh reflected its confidence in the London office

. Mr Michael Dennis, O&Y's

executive director, said O & Y and Stanhope believed demand from tenants was shifting in favour of new office space.

Between them, Rosehaugh and O & Y are building a substantial proportion of London's offices. Rosebaugh's 3.3 million sq ft Broadgate scheme is nearing completion, and the first 5.5 miltion sq ft of Canary Wharf should be completed next year.

The second 5 million sq ft of Canary Wharf could end up competing with Rosehaugh's 6

million sq ft planned for King's Cross. Bringing the three developments under the same control would allow them to be phased to maximum advantage. It could also allow O & Y to match its developments cost at Canary Wharf against the rents paid at Broadgate.

Mr Godfrey Bradman, Rosehaugh's chairman and its third largest shareholder, said he was quite relaxed about the O & Y stake. "I am not distressed by it. We will just get on with our

substantial stakes in companies it admires or seeks to influence. But Mr Bradman denied that Rosehaugh required the capital injection that a subscription for new shares would bring.

"We raised the money we wanted with the rights issue. It was an outstanding success."

Mr Bradman agreed that goodquality office buildings were leading the letting market. "If you have a good-quality product it will let. Our properties are letting well."

Policy errors conceded by Governor

By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor

MR ROBIN Leigh - compensate for the deteriora-Pemberton, Governor of tion in the value of money. By the Bank of England, said yesterday it was clear from the rise in inflation that "something has gone quite badly wrong" and that policy mistakes and forecasting errors had un-

cent stake. It is understood that the

company had taken advantage of

the recent £125 million rights issue

deniably played a part. His view came in a hardhitting speech, showing an unusual degree of independence from the Government, delivered at Durham Castle to the University of Durham and the Tyne and Wear Chamber

Mr Leigh-Pemberton said a rise in inflation to its highest level on most measures since 1983 was disappointing, and it was appropriate to abandon the "Delphic code" which Governors of the Bank of England were said to use.

He gave a warning that creases lower interest rates would add index. to inflationary pressures in the

Although the real rate of interest, adjusting for infla-tion, was higher than in the recent past, it was not outrageous, and compared with But the root of the problem "modest."

Cutting rates would in-crease debt-financed spending and therefore domestic demand. It would also weaken sterling, increasing the price of imports and reducing employers' ability to resist wage

By fuelling inflation, lower rates would not be sustainable as nominal rates would sooner or later have to rise to joining the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System, Britain might gain a useful additional discipline.

"It is possible, but by no means certain that, within the ERM, lower interest rates would not immediately depress the currency, in which case inflationary pressures would not make themsleves felt immediately," the Governor said.

Timing of entry and the rate at which Britain joined would be critical. But membership was not a soft option.

Pay increases had to fall. This would tend to come after the slowdown in domestic demand because of the delay in the effect on unemployimpact of mortgage rate in-

Analysing the causes of the resent rise in inflation, Mr Leigh-Pemberton said policy decisions had been made more difficult because of deficiencies in official statistics. which coincided with a strong, and necessary, growth in

investment spending. The rise in consumer spending partly reflected the re-building of confidence after the 1981-82 recession. But it was facilitated by a "massive increase" in the availability of credit, following the liberalization of financial controls. To this was added an un-

precedented rise in house

saying it is too early to tell

Asia said: "We are still at a

point where a 1,000-point

drop is possible as well as a

However, James Capel Pa

cific, believes that the market

has further to fall. It says calculations show the fair

value for stocks in relation to

yen bonds should be when the

Nikkei is at about 26,500-

1,000-point rise."

27,000:

Shearson Lehman Hutton

prices in relation to earnings, especially in the South-east, while the relative weakness of the pound meant that manufacturers were to some extent protected.

The effect of all this was compounded by the reduction in interest rates in the first half of 1988 - "which we now see they clearly should not have been. The fact of the matter is that, in the net real terms I mentioned earlier, rates became very low, although, un-like the 1970s, they were still positive. To those who complain that rates have risen too much, I would reply that it was absolutely necessary to get away from such unrealistically - and ultimately damaging low real rates," he said.

Alternative solutions such as credit controls, reserve ment and because of the ratios or over-funding were not realistic. In an EC with creases on the retail price free movement of capital it would be impossible to police controls. Reserve ratios were another name for changes in interest rates. Overfunding presumed a stable relationship between broad money and national income and was undermined by "crowding in"

Fiscal policy should support monetary policy and that it was doing. Taxes were not reduced inappropriately in the 1988 Budget - they were overshadowed by the expansion of credit which exceeded any direct fiscal effect several

Mr Leigh-Pemberton said present policies were making progress with growth in domestic demand.

Argos catalogues grand entry



Speaking for 'major institutional shareholders': Autonio von Marx, of AIM

The stock market's flagging retail sector will welcome an important entrant this morning when Argos, the catalogue shops chain demerged by BAT Industries, is quoted as a fullyindependent company, initially owned by 140,000 BAT shareholders (Graham Searjeant writes).

The 250-store group, run by Mr Mike Smith, its chief executive, has grown, while others have faded, on its unusual value-for-money formula. Pre-tax profits rose to £68 million (£62 million) last year and City analysts forecast between £70 million and £75 million for 1990.

Likely market valuations vary between the 210p a share of Mr Nick Bubb, of Morgan Stanley, which has been running a grey market in the shares, to the more cautious 190p-192p suggested by Miss Joan D'Olier of County Natwest, who none the less regards Argos as a core stock for any institutional portfolio.

At a compromise 200p, Argos would be valued at almost £600 million, less than 14 times 1989 earnings, with a notional dividend yield of 3.7 per cent. In market size, it would rank about sixth among quoted stores groups (ignoring the specialist food chains) and well ahead of many one-time stock market favourites.

BAT shareholders unanimously backed the Argos demerger at yesterday's extraordinary meeting, at which Mr Antonio von Marx, the independent Swiss financier who heads the AIM Group in Zürich, raised the wider issue of BAT's future.

Mr von Marx, who made a after Hoylake's £13 billion bid and claims to speak for "major institutional shareholders", believes BAT should break itself up completely to leave only its tobacco base. He also said he was looking forward to the retirment of Mr Patrick Sheehy, BAT's chair-man. Mr Sheehy declined to name the day.

BAT ruling near, page 28

Nikkei recovers from new plunge

Japanese shares suffered a Nikkei has reached a low, further 1,000-point fall before others recommend caution, a surprise recovery helped the Nikkei index close down just 193.88 points at 28,249.06.

As the index neared the 27,000 level, Japanese brokers advised institutional clients to buy. Nomura, Japan's largest broker, said: "This 27,000 level should be the bottom. The Nikkei bounced against the 27,000 support level for six months in 1988."

In London, the stock mar-ket once again turned a blind eye to Tokyo and the FT-SE 100 index closed 7.9 points up at 2,239.5. Dealers in London were heartened by an early rise on Wall Street, where the Dow Jones industrial average was 15 points ahead at 2,734 in arly trading. million. The group is not While some Japanese bro- planning to file for bank-

kers are optimistic that the ruptcy.

Queens Moat set to sell its clubs

is expected to be put up for sale formally today, along with its sister establishments in Paris and Los Angeles. Mr John Bairstow, chair-

Queens Moat Houses hotel group, expects a report on the sale from Salomon Brothers, the US investment bank, this morning. Queens Moat inherited the clubs when it took control of Norfolk Capital Group after a fierce £158 million takeover struggle.

Norfolk, which had ac- Akebond Kikaku, the Toquired the clubs from Mr. kyo investment group in-Peter de Savary in 1987, had volved in property and shares already called in Salomon investment, told its bankers it Brothers to find a partner could not honour a promwilling to buy half the St issory note for about £1 James's operation as it battled to stay independent. Mr Bairstow has altered the

LONDON'S St James's Club disposal of all of the business. is expected to be put up for The three clubs were valued at £58.5 million by Jones Lang Wootton last December, according to a Norfolk defence document. Norfolk had paid man of their latest owner, the Mr de Savary £22 million.

Plans for the St James's Club included the development of 20 to 30 clubs worldwide, but Queens Moat wants to concentrate on hotels.

Queens Moat yesterday unveiled a 48 per cent rise in pretax profits to £62.4 million for 1989, in line with forecasts made during the bid. The final dividend is raised to 1.22p, making 2,28p, up 25 per cent. Vaux Group has sold six of its Swallow Group hotels in northern England and Scotland to Williamson Hotels, of Kirkcaldy, for £16 million.

Tempus, page 26

bank's terms of reference to Strike 'may prompt move to Eastern Europe'

Threat to Waterford factories

By Melinda Wittstock

STRIKE-HIT Waterford Crystal, one of the Republic of Ireland's biggest employers, has threatened to close its factories and transfer crystal production to East Germany or Czechoslovakia to cut costs.

The threat, which is certain to spark a political row, was made as the 2,300 crystal workers at Waterford's three Irish plants began the first all-out strike in the company's history yesterday over costcutting plans.

Mr Paddy Galvin, the chief executive of Waterford Crystal, said: "If we can't produce our products at a price we can sell to the marketplace at a profit, we might be forced into this situation." Waterford, part of the debt-ridden Waterford Wedgwood, has lost money

for three years in a row, pushing the group into losses of Ir£20.6 million (£19.9 million) for 1989. Borrowings are

£125 million, and the US and British or the likelihood of a move. markets have slumped.

Mr Galvin said there were no immediate plans to move production abroad. But Mr Austin Deasy, a member of the Irish Dail for the town of Waterford, said he believed jobs were in danger since the company had admitted it would consider moving to East Germany or zechoslovakia.

"Investors in my view are not too concerned where the glass is manufactured as long as they get a dividend from their investment," he said. A union spokesman described the

egestion of a move to Eastern Europe as an empty threat. Fitzwilton, the Irish private holding company of Mr Tony O'Reilly, who together with Morgan Stanley, the US investment bank, took a 29.9 per cent stake in Waterford Wedgwood last month, refused to comment on the strike

But Mr Robert Neihaus, a managing director of Morgan Stanley who has joined the Waterford board as a nonexecutive director, said at the time of the Ir£79.5 million partial bid that if crystal production could not be made profitable in Waterford in the next year the board would consider producing elsewhere.

Mr Paddy Byrne, chief executive of the group, said last month that management did not intend to move production since it was confident the workers would cooperate. The workers voted on Tuesday to strike after the company stopped bonus payments for 500 glass cutters and announced plans to introduce longer working hours without more pay and to raise the retirement age. The bonuses cost Waterford Ir£750,000 a year.

Waterford plans to cut costs by £10 million a year. The shares were un-changed at 33p.

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Queens Moat in German expansion

the collapse of the Berlin Wall as warmly as Queens Moat for 1989 are, not surprisingly, Houses's John Bairstow. in line with prognostications Queens Most already runs at the height of the Norfolk more hotels in Germany than takeover battle, and produced any other operator, is building a 25 per cent advance in two more, one on the East earnings per share at 7.95p.

German border at Lubeck, and may pick up others before the year is out.

The performance of the British hotels paled only by comparison with those on the

per cent in 1989, and is busier further north.

been doubly blessed, since figure towards £100 million with all its borrowings in and earnings close to 9p. The continental currencies it has 90p share price, backed by escaped the crippling finance assets now put at 125p, looks costs that have demolished more than justified. leisure operations.

The bulk of the group's debt

-£315 million — is in marks.

William Baird, which modwith £131 million in Dutch guilders and the rest in Belgian and Swiss francs, at average rates well below 9 per cent. the other, has suffered its first Against this, Queens Moat net earnings setback since had sterling deposits of £104 1981.

£42.2 million - pre-tax profits

Unification euphoria is Continent, and there is no sweeping the hotel industry. evidence of a slowdown in The Queens chain, which occupancy rates. What is represents two-thirds of the being lost in bar and food German operation, improved takings in the South-east is occupancy rates from 55 to 61 being offset by better results

still in 1990. This year the group will But Queens Moat's drive have 10 months of Norfolk, into mainland Europe has which could lift the pre-tax

William Baird

estly serves the nuclear reactor industry on one hand and makes Dannimac rainwear on net earnings setback since

million, leaving net borrowings at £520 million, or 55 per cent of shareholders' funds.

However, the slip should prove temporary and there is no threat to the progression of Some of that should be dividends, which have risen recouped with the sale of the by 72.8 per cent since 1985 St James's clubs inherited in with a final for 1989 of 5.15p February's acquisition of the (4.7p), payable on July 5, Norfolk Capital Group. (4.7p), payable on July 5, making 8.4p (7.55p).



Good for a rainy day: Donald Parr, Baird chairman

brought in through acqui-

sitions, Baird would have

However, organic growth — and the bedding down of last

year's and its more recent deals — should see pre-tax

profits inch forward in 1990

and, in turn, see restoration of

Clothing, rather than tex-

looked even less exciting.

The 11.2 per cent rise at the operating level to £35.8 million in 1989 was checked by more than doubled gross interest charges at £3.7 million though gearing remains mod-est at 12 per cent - and, on a higher issued capital, net carnings slipped 5 per cent to 24.3p

But for £3 million of profits

Baird's single most important customer, accounting for £100 million out of group turnover of £444.5 million. The level of interest rates and high street shopping pat-

terns should also be moni-Year-end pre-tax profits of £35.5 million put the shares, at 203p, on a prospective rating of 8, backed by a yield of 5.5

The shares could be a dull performer in the short-term, but need not be ditched.

Shares in APV, the food and dairy plant contractor, fell 6 1989 results. Profits of £60.6 million and earnings per share of 14.1p were both up 18 per cent. The application of SSAP 24, the new accounting standard on pensions, and higher property profits accounted for only a third of the increase - a low proportion compared with many leading companies

reporting recently. The damage was done by the revelation that shareholders' fimds had fallen by almost £50 million to £131 million and, in turn, see restoration of and that net debts were 42 per the damaged net earnings line. cent of that. As the market had been expecting that there

tiles, is the area to watch out for and, in turn, the general progress of Marks and Spencer would be virtually no borrowings by the year-end, the news came as a shock. came as a shock.

The problem lay with the December 1988 balance sheet, in which the former Baker Perkins printing machinery business was included at the £85 million price for which it was sold to Rockwell. But the company then failed to knock off the £32 million cost of relocating Baker Perkins's bakery oven business, which APV retained. APV was also obliged to make substantial provisions against printing machinery contracts.

Its new chairman, Sir Peter Cazalet, a former deputy chairman of BP, and new finance director, Dr Neil French, formerly of Lex Service, were determined to enper cent yesterday, which was poor recompense for excellent sure the latest balance sheet was more realistic. The gearing may make the acquisitions sought by the chief executive, Mr Fred Smith, more difficult, but no mega deals are being considered anyway.

> Sales in Eastern Europe, at just £10 million in 1988, are likely to top £90 million this year - a tenth of the total: APV's exposure to Britain is low and with analysts expecting profits of £70 million and earnings of 151/2p this year, the shares, at 135p, are on a prospective p/e ratio of 9. Good value for an engineer

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Olivetti and Philips 'in talks on link-up'

OLIVETTI, the Italian computer maker, and Philips, the Dutch electronics giant, may be planning to menge parts of their businesses. Olivern, whose share mice shot up this week on rumours of an equity link with Philips, said the two were discussing collaboration in printers and electronic

But analysts say they may be discussing a broader combination. Miss Marie-Christine Keath, the Italian market analyst with Swiss Bank Corp Stockbroking in London, said they might be considering putting their company. In they [Onyett] businesses into a joint-venture company. If they [Onyett] consider Europe their backyard, that means an all European producer. Philips seems an obvious one."

Setback for fishing group rights issue

ASSOCIATED Fisheries has reported pre-tax profits of £2.07 million for the 12 months to December, compared with £5.08 million for the 15-month period to December, 1988. Sales fell from £128 million to £109 million, The dividend for the year stays at 6p, after eps of 10.1p (19.7p). The group says that 1989 was disappointing, due in large measure to substantial losses

Cairn plans

CAIRN Energy proposed a 3-for-10 rights issue at 265p a share after automacing pretax profits of £1.22 million. Turnover was £3.51 million and eps 7.86p. The year-end was changed to December 31 in March 1989 and the last previous period available for comparison is the six months to 31 December 1988, when profits were £119,965 on turnover of £146,339. No dividend is

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RKF up to £4.19m

RKF Group, the Unlisted Securities Market mini-conglum-erate, lifted pre-tax profits from £4.08 million to £4.19 million in the year to end-December.

A first-time contribution from the leisure division and improved profits from printing, helped overcome a slump in residential sales and a decline in engineering and heating profits. Turnover grew by 39 per cent to £45.8 million. Earnings per share fell from 9.13p to 7.68p after the number of shares increased from 29 million to 45 million due to acquisitions. However, the final dividend was maintained at 2.25p, making an improved total of 3.75p (3.375p) for the

Vinten profit Oliver Group of £4.4m down to £4m

VINTEN Group, maker of OLIVER Group, the foor-aerial reconnaissance and broadcasting equipment, re-last year diversified into ported pre-tax profits of £4.4 million for the nine months to end-December (£4.8 milfion in the previous. 12 months). Gruppe Manfrotto, the Italian tripod manufacturer acquired last June, made a contribution of £2.3 million. Nine-month eps-reached 10.4p (14.9p for 12 months). A final dividend of 2.55p makes 4p (4.9p).

wear retailing group which last year diversified intopicture framing and photographic developing, reported a decline in 1989 pre-tax profits from £7.11 million to £4.07 million. Turnover was up just slightly, from £90.9 million to £92.5 million, while earnings per share fell from 32.21p to 16.88p. A final dividend of 4.75p makes a total of 5.75p (5p)

Avonmore soars 39%

AVONMORE Foods, the Irish food group, made pre-tax profits of Ir£13.2 million (£12.7 million), up 39 per cent on last year. Sales rose 36.5 per cent to Ir£403 million and earnings per share rose 15.3 per cent to Ir£403 million and earnings per share rose 15.3 per cent to 8.95p. The dividend per A ordinary share is 2.5p, up from 1.25p, and per B ordinary share is 1p, up from 0.45p.

Avonmore has reached an agreement to purchase the outstanding share of its associated company T H Goodwin & Sons for Ir£5.74 million and is buying the American cheese company S Flato Cheese Co for Ir£1.58 million. It intends to seek a London listing for its A shares soon.

seek a London listing for its A shares soon.

Three jailed in City fraud case

smirched the name of the City" in a fraud involving 700,000 shares have been sailed. The men used shares stolen from Pershing Keen, the stockbroker, in 1987, to raise a £160,000 loan, Southwark Crown Court heard.

Raymond Brown, aged 35, a former stockbroker from Dartford, Kent, was jailed for three years after admitting a charge of theft between July 31 and September 3, 1987. He stole six share certificates from Pershing while working there as a transfer manager.

Michael Fulton, aged 68, a Barkingside, Essex, was jailed for three years after admitting three charges of dishonestly handling £69,000 of the proceeds. A former broker, who cannot be named because hefaces other charges, admitted besmirch the reputation of the one charge of handling the six City of London."

Three businessmen who "be- certificates, and two counts of obtaining credit while an undischarged bankrupt. He was jailed for four years.

attempting a much larger fraud of £3 million on Mernil Lynch, the investment bank, hen the value of the original October 1987 crash.

Sentence on Raymond Per ry, aged 49, of Woodford Green, north London, was deferred until April 23. He was cleared of conspiring to posal of the stolen share

Judge Gerald Butter, QC, said: "Offences of this kind are are very large. It was done to

Chief executive admits mistake

Camford drops pay-off contracts

Engineering have torn up the much-criticized service contracts that would have allowed them to walk away with millions of pounds of compensation in the event of a predator acquiring more than 30 per cent of the company.

Markheath Securities, currently-bidding £63.8 million for Camford, had written to shareholders pointing out that the compensation payments could cost the company as much as £3.8 million, or 18p for every Camford share.

that clause 12 of the directors' contracts was now mill and void, Mr Dennis Keech, the chief executive, admitted mistakes had been made in the drafting of the contracts,

THE directors of Camford tion to be reduced to take into denarture.

According to the Markheath document, Mr Keech's five-

"I made a mistake It woul be totally wrong for me to walk away with £750,000, said Mr Keech He explained the commacts had been enter for the company's impe said Mr Keech, before heath wrote to shareh He invited Markin its bid by the 18p.





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The Guinness trial

Ronson bought shares in both rivals for Distillers'

Mr Gerald Ronson, the mil-lionaire alleged to have played company's stock portfolio but made via 18 brokers but on the total loss was £817,778. a key part in investing in an any investment of more than the advice of the stockbroker illegal Guinness share support
filegal Guinness share support during the battle for Distillers, Southwark Crown Court heard yesterday. The head of the Heron group, said to have the advice of two stockbrokers we had actually spent because received £5.8 million in in-Rowe & Pitman, brokers to he could spend up to £25 demnities and a success fee from Guinness, committed £5.49 million to Argyll

Mr Gerald Jospe, director of the Heron subsidiary, Nat-through NIGC and another subsidiary, Heron House Inantee Corporation, said the vestments Trading, bought 25 seemed unconcerned and said investment brought a loss. He million Guinness shares. Mr if Pames wanted us to do that,

Earnings

setback

for Baird

WILLIAM Baird, the Glas-

gow clothing and engineering group, suffered its first serback

in earnings a share since 1981

last year. But it expects to re-

establish its earnings profile soon, Mr Donald Parr, the

chairman, reported.

Pre-tax profits of £33.3 million compare with £31.9 mil-

lion on a turnover up from £371.2 million to £444.5 mil-

lion, but carnings a share slipped by 5 per cent to 24.3p. The final dividend is raised

from 4.7p to 5.15p, payable on July 5, making 8.4p (7.55p). Mr Parr said the pause in

growth was disappointing but

there had been adverse conditions — particularly in the textile and clothing division.

Directors resign

Mr Alexander Cassels and Mr

Bryn Davies, two non-executive directors of Courtwell,

the troubled leisure group,

have resigned. Courtwell's

bankers have asked for a

report from Arthur Andersen

the accountant, to determine

whether it has sufficient assets

The UDO reprographics and

office supplies company re-ported pre-tax profits of £4.58 million for the six months to

January 31, up 43 per cent.
Turnover increased from
£28.38 million to £31.43 million and earnings per share by
42 per cent to 10.5p. The
interim dividend is 1.35p

Beckman jumps A Beckman, the property and textiles group, is maintaining its interim dividend at 1.63p

despite seeing pre-tax profits jump from £692,000 to

£993,000 in the six months ended December 31. Turn-

over was £8 million (£7.52

The Institute of Chartered

Accountants has launched a

General Practitioner Board

which will focus on the in-

terests of smaller auditing firms and single practitioners.

Premier Consolidated Oil-

fields has struck oil at a

wildcat drilling site in the Gulf

of Thailand and natural gas at

a well in the Sind province of

Premier finds

Auditors' aid

UDO up 43%

to cover its debts.

Tempus, page 26

the investments were made Vickers." The witness replied:

vested. "Mr Parnes asked me "not off your own but on if I could calculate the amount Argyll, and Scrimgeour million. It was the first indication I had that the amount involved was £25 million," said Mr Jospe.

> He said he spoke to Mr Ronson about the move. "He ing, and breaches of the seemed unconcerned and said Companies Act.

Mrs Barbara Mills QC, prosecuting asked :"Did you Mr Ronson.

He said that on April 10, know of any arrangement
Mr Timothy Cassel QC, 1986, Mr Parnes discussed between Heron and Guinness
defending Mr Ronson, said with him the amount in about the way these losses were to be treated.

Mr Jospe replied that he did

Mr Saunders, Mr Ronson Mr Parnes, and the millionaire financier Sir Jack Lyons, variously deny 24 charges on the indictment including theft, false account-

Sell-off hits APV price



Costly moves: Sir Peter Cazelet, APV chairman, who reported £60 million profits

APV's latest figures of the sale credit of £46.4 million.

of £70 million and the sale of tors behind a fall in sharehold-

of its printing machinery business to Rockwell in March, surpluses had been included in the year to December. But in the shares of the process relocation costs at the bakery ahead at £844 million because of the process. plant company (Jeremy Anoven business and provisions
drews writes).

That disposal led to a gain contracts, were the main fac-

sex, site produced a further to £131 million. £11.3 million surplus, which, net of relocation costs and tax, businesses of 14 per cent and

THE unexpected effect on produced an extraordinary improvements in margins led

APV's former Crawley, West ers' funds from £180 million up 0.4p at 3.4p, lifted the total

to an 18 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to £60.6 million of the printing machinery disposal Earnings per share were 18 per cent higher at 14.1p and the final dividend, 13 per cent to 5.4p.

Bank takes cash and shares

By Neil Bennett and John Durie

nian electronics company, as a completed on result of the disposal of hours before a completed ColMiniScribe, the troubled Colthe US courts. orado computer components

company for \$46 million. is paying only \$21 million of the sale, although it may be the failed US computer group. the price in cash, with the rest challenged by the company's Standard Chartered, on to want to keep the shares and receive anything. may take the earliest opportumity to place them.

Maxtor was the main prospective buyer for Mini-Scribe, which is still trading

Standard Chartered Bank is despite a loss of \$240 million million of the loans in its 1989 set to become a major share- in the 15 months to last accounts. It may be able to holder in Maxtor, the Califor- October, but the deal was recover some of this provision completed only yesterday, if it gains the entire purchase hours before a deadline set by price and can place the

As MiniScribe's senior cred-Reports suggest that Maxtor to claim the entire proceeds of million loss from its loans to made up by a 20 million share other lenders. MiniScribe's instructions from MiniScribe. issue. Standard is not believed shareholders look unlikely to

Standard lent a total of \$110 million to MiniScribe, \$20 million of that after the company filed for bankruptcy. The bank however wrote off \$80 at \$12 each.

price and can place the Maxtor shares successfully.

This could leave Standard itor. Standard hopes to be able Chartered Bank with a \$64 Standard Chartered, on yesterday put its Singapore and Hong Kong operations into receivership

Maxtor, listed on the overthe counter market, has 20

Opening time beckons

Pakistan.

THE forthcoming merger be-tween Liffe and the London options market could mean the revival of a much-loved City institution. I understand there are plans afoot to re-launch Jonathan's, the bar in the Stock Exchange building which went the way of all flesh after Big Bang sent dealers scurrying off the floor and onto the dreaded screens. Inevitably, the final outcome depends on both bodies deciding to base the merged opera-tion on the old trading floor at the Exchange, rather than moving to the new Cannon Bridge development. "It would be nice to have a few bodies around, rather than us just sitting at those blinking screens," said one old-timer. I imagine it will also pull some business back to the Long Room and away from those wretched overpriced brasseries that are taking all the trade these days.

Down and out CASH-STRAPPED Alan and possibly several of the Bond has sold 140 Piccadilly, the sumptuously restored Georgian monument to his global ambitions originally bought for £10 million, to an unknown Arab businessmen. The deal was quickly - and according to sources, cheaply - struck last week, with Bond promising vacant possession on Thursday and the new folk moving in on Friday. Alan Bond and his assistant have gone to Queensland Nickel's his party decided to hire the head office in Farringdon

Street, while the remaining



Megamatch meltdown

raise money for ITV Telethon National Westminster's acquisitions side will clash on the ice rink at Broadgate Arena, after entrants from such as UBS Phillips & Drew and the Prodential lost out in the earlier heats. Broomball, increasingly popular in the

employees under barrister of frolicking. At 7.30 Sunday Michael Edwards are installed morning any still standing will in Northumberland Avenue. Bond still has his glitzy adjoin- pigeon shooting in Dorset. ing houses, in Cottesmore Gardens W8, for sale, but buyers are rare at the £3.5

million minimum he wants.

Early warning DORSET is definitely the place to avoid this weekend adjoining counties. Nigel Hugill, former director of Morgan Grenfell Corporate Finance and now on the board. of Elliott Bernerd's Chelsfield property group, is having his stag night this weekend before his marriage to Christine Wilson of recruitment consultants. Scott & Young Associates. Having visited the Brixton Academy, and not liking the look of some of its habituées, entire club exclusively on Saturday night for a few hours

TONIGHT sees the final of City, is a cross between lathe 16-team City Broomball crosse and ice hockey. The Challenge organized by LWT competition has already raised and Thames Television to £10,000 for the Telethon charcrosse and ice hockey. The competition has already raised ity drive, due on our television

90. Teams from Hambros and screens on May 27 and 28. The final also coincides, quite inappropriately given the icy weather, with the Broadgate Ice Tropical Melt-Down Party, after which the rink reverts to its summer use, and donations at the party will go

new owner.

to Telethon. be taken off for a day's clay

Dusted off

STANLEY Clinton Davis, one of the 14 new working peers appointed this week and a consultant on European and each company and details of environmental law at City solicitor S J Berwin, follows in a family tradition when he takes his seat in a few weeks' time. His robes will be seeing their third introduction into the upper house, having previously belonged to the late Lord Stone of Hendon, the former Dr Joseph Ellis Stone, and before him the late Lord Ashdown, formerly Sir Arnold Silverstone. Both were brothers of Mr Clinton Davis's wife's mother, and the robes dare you!" she writes. "Agas have been passed down through the family to their

Junkle sale

DREXEL Burnham Lambert, in one of Wall Street's more unusual fire sales of recent years, is putting some of its prized possessions up for auc-tion in New York on April 18. Among the star items are the databases of contacts at more than 4,000 firms and Drexel's guide for pricing junk bonds. Stephen Anreader, a Drexel spokesman, says that the firm has received calls "virtually from every major firm on the Street" interested in buying the information. "Everybody wants to step up to the plate and take over Drexel's market," says Mike Ross, a junk bond analyst. "Now you have a chance to get your hands on some of their proprietary info. Particularly valuable will be Drexel's guide to pricing junk bonds, a task that has proved difficult amid the recent upheavals in the junk bond market." The most desired item — the contacts database should provoke a stampede of people keen on the list of financial decision-makers at what interest they may have in buying bonds or doing deals. It is rumoured that Drexel has already successfully and privately sold some of its fixedincome bond databases, but also on the block are those for mergers and acquisitions. My item on the Lada car advertised among the Agas in the cookers section of the classified ads has brought

are made to last a lifetime.

Martin Waller

forward a stinging complaint from Patricia Willmott. "How

Departure of key men hits shares at Boots

By Gillian Bowditch

BOOTS is losing three key executives. They are Mr Ian Staples, managing director of Halfords; Mr Martin Meech, Halfords' property director; and Mr Peter Couriney, finance director of Boots.

Boots shares fell 7p to 259p as the market worried about the effect of the departures on the Halfords business.

Mr Staples, aged 43, was given a free hand at Halfords when it was part of the Ward White stable and is credited with building it up into the success it is today. He is leaving to pursue a new venture outside retailing and will be replaced by Mr Brian Whalan, managing director of

Boots Opticians.

Mr Meech, who helped expand the Halfords superstore chain into 150 branches, is to join another large retail group as a main board director. He will not be replaced directly but the team which worked with him will carry on managing the Halfords property portfolio. Halfords plans to open 40 more stores this year.

Mr Courtney, who is 57 and who has been finance director at Boots since 1982, is taking early retirement. He will be replaced by Mr David Thompson, Boots group

financial controller.

Mr Staples and Mr Meech leave in a month's time, before Boots' results on June 7. Mr Courtney will leave at the end of June. Boots has already announced that its chairman, Mr Robert Gunn, will retire after the annual meeting in July. He is being replaced by Sir Christopher

Mr John Eyre, director of corporate affairs at Boots, said all the departures were amicable and there is no indication that other members of the Halfords management team intend to leave.

One retail analyst said Sir James Blyth, chief executive of Boots, was rather like President Gorbachov, taking the business in a new direction but facing cultural differences with the old Halfords regime.

Morgan Stanley is looking for pre-tax profits from Boots of £340 million with a contribution of £26 million from Halfords at the operating

(COMMENT)

East German plums are not for Britain

for one. Spending power puts it at five to walk away with up to £3.8 million in for one. And the Bundesbank says it compensation. Its chief executive, Mr ought to be two for one. What is it? It could only be the exchange rate between the East and West German currencies, the rate at which the Eastmark makes its final exit, turned to pulp in the recycling machine at the Bundesbank.

Last weekend, among the green lawns of Ashford Castle rather than the rubble of the Berlin Wall, agreement on the rate of exchange appeared to be cut and dried. The West German finance minister, Herr Theo Waigel, and the president of the Bundesbank, Herr Karl Otto Pohl, appeared as one. In the cold light of the German dawn, it is not that simple and it looks as if the Government and the Bundesbank have given themselves until the end of April to

agree the merger terms.

That, however, will be merely the beginning of the matter. Chunks of East German industry will look passable propositions for purchase or merger at two to one, better at three to one but hopeless at par. Sir Leon Brittan, European Commissioner for Competition, is already turning his thoughts to the matter and fears that mergers between West and East German companies, the former already enjoying local monopolies and the latter leadership in many EC markets, will create anti-competitive structures. Already, he says, he is sending requests for information to the parties located in the Federal Republic.

He is particularly concerned, it seems, that West German industry should not be given an unopposed ride into the East. Legally, West German firms have no advantage over those from any other part of the EC. The problem is, culturally and financially, they are so far ahead that it would be difficult to see Community, particularly Britain, pick-

ing up anything but the dregs.

If any British company wishes to buy out of date, inefficient, polluting, smokestack companies of the kind that are almost extinct in Britain, few obstacles are likely to be placed in the way. But the plums will be long gone, whatever the exchange rate.

A battle won

s bid skirmishes go, there can have been few more spectacular victories than that of Markheath Securities in the so-called "golden parachute" affair.

Dolitics says it should be one for The directors of Camford Engineerone. Industrial efficiency and ing have now removed the controversial corporate structures suggest three clause, which would have allowed then Dennis Keech, who personally could have benefited to the tune of £750,000, has humbly admitted that he made a

> Camford shareholders should not be distracted by the infighting and should await next week's defence document, which should show whether the Camford management is better at running the company than it is at drafting contracts. A battle has been won, but the war goes on.

Paying the bid price

n most boardrooms, tire and fraud rank some way behind takeover bids in the list of potential disasters. The ultimate penalty is that directors will lose their jobs and their power base. But there are such mundane matters as the costs of lawyers, accountants, merchant bankers, as well as all those circulars, which can ruin the budgets of smaller companies when the dreaded offer

BAT Industries is reckoned to have spent £35 million in direct costs and about £20 million more overall to fend off what may still prove only the first round in its battle with Hoylake. At a more mundane level, Sandra Ringsell of TOI Corporate Services, which has just launched a standard takeover insurance package, reckons the £400,000 recently spent by a company capitalized at £25 million may be typical - about 10 per cent of annual profits.

Some big companies have made quiet one-off insurance arrangements. The launching of a general policy enables the threat to be quantified at about 0.5 per cent of annual pre-tax profits - that companies from elsewhere in the additional cost of free markets and of a London stock exchange quotation eats up many of the savings from administrative burdens on business swept away to promote the enterprise culture. The premiums would surely be much lower on the Continent.

TOI is launching its insurance package after the latest frenetic takeover boom appears to have subsided. For many medium-sized British quoted companies, however, the threat of takeover in the run-up to the single European market after 1992 looms much larger than any opportunities for exports, let alone acquisitions on the Continent.

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Manx bank crash depositors fail in plea for damages

A COUPLE who lost £7,000 when the Isle of Man Savings and investment Bank crashed with debts of more than £40 million failed yesterday in an attempt to recover damages from former members of the island's government.

and for others who lost money in the 1982 crash - but could not find in their favour.

A representative action brought by Mr Robert Davis and his wife, Joan, on behalf of about 4,000 depositors was. last April, struck out as disclosing no reasonable course of action by the Acting Deemster, Judge Wingate-Saul, QC, sitting in the Manx Court.

His decision was upheld by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, which gave its written reasons yesterday.

Mr and Mrs Davis, of Port Erin, had sued former members of the Isle of Man's Finance Board and Mr William Dawson, the island's Finance Board nor the Treasformer Treasurer, alleging urer owed any such duty to Mr against imposition of a duty of negligence or breach of statu-tory duty in connection with ships were in no doubt that he ular section of the public. tory duty in connection with the exercise of their duties under the Banking Act. conclusion.

The committee, consisting of Lord Goff of Chieveley, Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord alleged that the Treasurer and the board had a wide variety of duties in relation to licens Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord ing the SIB as well as a duty adequately to supervise it. Templeman and Lord Lowry. said that it felt great sympathy for the couple and other people in the same position.

Five Law Lords in the Privy
Council said that they felt
great sympathy for the couple

They had deposited substantial sums with the bank in
the confident expectation that a bank was a safe place for their money, only to find that it had become insolvent and that the most they could expect was a small dividend payable in its winding-up.

However, when it was sought to make some third party responsible in negligence for loss suffered through the bank's default, the question of whether that person owed a duty of care to the depositor had to be decided in accordance with established principles of law.

The Acting Deemster, hav-ing reviewed the authorities with care had concluded that neither the members of the was in right to reach that

Law Report, page 36

They had claimed that there

had been serious breaches of

these duties. If these duties

argued, they would not have deposited their money with

the SIB or have continued

their deposits, or alternatively

their deposits would have been repaid in full.

Lord Goff said that the

functions of the board and the

Treasurer were typical func-

tions of modern government.

to be exercised in the general

Decisions about whether to

refuse to renew or to revoke

licences could involve the

impact of this on future of the

Isle of Man's financial sector

- not merely upon the bank's

Competing considerations had to be balanced in the pub-

lic interest. This militated

customers and creditors.

oublic interest.

California close to BAT ruling



Flashback: Hoylake's Jacob Rothschild, Sir James and Kerry Packer when the bid for BAT was launched

lators will deliver a cro- owning Farmera; cial decision on Monday likely to influence whether Sir James Goldsmith's Hoylake Investtakeover bid for BAT In-dustries (Philip Robinson writes from Los Angeles).

The state's insurance department will rule on whether Sir James's off-the-shelf company Hoylake or the French financial services group Axa Midi Assurances is a fit and proper owner of Farmers. BAT's US insurance concern.

Sir James's present takeover plans for BAT are believed to stand little chance of success should California decide nine-month battle by BAT to

CALIFORNIAN insurance against either him or Axa American corporate lawyers

are already forecasting that an ments stands any chance of lodged by whichever side loses success with his £13.4 billion the California vote. Insiders say an intriguing position will emerge should

the regulators say no to Hoylake but yes to Axa. If that happens there is speculation that Axa may bid for BAT Industries once the tobacco and financial services giant has sold its retailing and paper

California's decision, which is expected to be handed down in a 40 to 50-page judgement, will mark a crucial stage in the

keep its independence. A decision from insurance regulators in Illinois is expected next week, hearings in Seattle, Washington have been taking place throughout this week and the examination of the two companies begins on Monday in the important state

Hoylake and Axa must win approval in all mine states where Farmers is registered for any change of ownership to be effective. Axa has agreed to buy Farmers for \$4.5 billion Saks.

Meanwhile it is understood there is increasing unrest about the prospects for its among the field agents of offer, Shuwa said: "We have Farmers, Some agents report no idea."

new efforts on the part of Farmers to listen to some of the local grievances and problems by sending senior execntives to visit some of the 15,000 sales force.

Shuwa Corp, the Japanese

property company, said it has made an offer to acquire Saks Fifth Avenue, the 46-store US retail chain, from BAT for an undisclosed sum. It said it placed the offer at about the same time that Tobu Department Stores offered to buy

from Hoylake once its take over of BAT has gone through.

Meanwhile it is understood offered to acquire it. Asked.

Way eased for firms to raise cash in US

THE US Securities and Exchange Commission said its proposed Rule 144A to open ies will apply from April

and US compe market without co applying to normal

\$100 million. The rationale is that a ing relatively m investors and under the new debt and equity issues without the issuing company having to comply with the full set of

The private placement market has grown rap years because it has been

ment market co \$300 billion on the public

WORLD MARKET INDICES

(free) 133.5	Index	Value	ch'ge (£)	ch'ge (£)	ch'ge (ic)*	ch, de	ch'ge (USS)	ch'ga (US\$)
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Australia 302.5 -1.2 -12.9 -0.9 -8.4 -1.2 -1 Austria 2123.8 -0.7 42.9 -0.6 46.3 -0.7 48 Bedgium 902.8 -0.3 -8.3 -0.1 -7.6 -0.3 -1 Canada 538.7 0.2 -10.3 0.3 -7.8 0.2 -1 Denmark 1336.5 -0.2 1.5 0.0 2.1 -0.2 Finland 105.6 -0.3 -8.4 -0.2 -7.5 -0.3 -1 (free) 140.9 -0.7 -5.5 -0.6 -4.6 -0.7 -1 France 803.2 1.0 -0.7 1.1 0.1 1.0 Germany 989.8 -0.2 7.9 -0.1 10.4 -0.2 9 Hong Kong 2290.2 0.0 3.2 0.0 5.1 0.0 Hong Kong 2290.2 0.0 3.2 0.0 5.1 0.0 Japan 3962.1 1.2 -35.8 0.7 -28.3 1.2 -3 Netherlands 85.1 -0.9 -17.4 -0.8 -13.4 -0.9 -18 Norway 1545.3 -1.3 15.1 -1.1 16.9 -1.3 13 (free) 271.3 -1.3 16.1 -1.2 18.0 -1.3 13 Sing/Malay 1919.6 -1.3 -3.8 -1.4 -3.2 -1.3 15 Sing/Malay 1919.6 -1.3 -3.8 -1.4 -3.2 -1.3 15 Sweden 1564.1 -0.1 -10.8 0.0 -10.0 -0.1 -1 Sweden 1564.1 -0.1 -10.8 0.0 -10.0 -1.1 -1 Sweden 1564.1 -0.1 -10.8 0.0 -10.0 -10.0 -1.1 -1 Sweden 1564.1 -0.1 -10.8 0.0 -10.0 -10.0 -1.1 -1 Sweden 1564.1 -0.1 -10.8 0.0 -10.0 -1.1 -1	Pacific	2623.1	1.0	-33.9	0.6	-26.7	1.0	-32.6
Austria 2123.8 -0.7 42.9 -0.6 46.3 -0.7 48 Belgium 902.8 -0.3 -8.3 -0.1 -7.6 -0.3 -4 Canada 538.7 0.2 -10.3 0.3 -7.8 0.2 -4 Denmark 1336.5 -0.2 1.5 0.0 2.1 -0.2 5 Finland 105.6 -0.3 -8.4 -0.2 -7.5 -0.3 -4 (free) 140.9 -0.7 -5.5 -0.6 -4.6 -0.7 -4 France 803.2 1.0 -0.7 1.1 0.1 1.0 6 Germany 939.8 -0.2 7.9 -0.1 10.4 -0.2 9 Hong Kong 2290.2 0.0 3.2 0.0 5.1 0.0 9 Hong Kong 2290.2 0.0 3.2 0.0 5.1 0.0 9 Hong Kong 2290.2 0.0 3.2 0.0 5.1 0.0 9 Hong Kong 2290.2 0.0 3.2 0.0 5.1 0.0 9 Hong Kong 2290.2 0.0 3.2 0.0 5.1 0.0 9 Hong Kong 2290.2 0.0 3.2 0.0 5.1 0.0 9 Hong Kong 1545.3 -1.3 15.1 -1.1 16.9 -1.3 12 Germany 1545.3 -1.3 15.1 -1.1 16.9 -1.3 12 Germany 1545.3 -1.3 15.1 -1.1 16.9 -1.3 12 Sing/Malay 1919.6 -1.3 -3.8 -1.4 -3.2 -1.3 15 Sing/Malay 1919.6 -1.3 -3.8 -1.4 -3.2 -1.3 15 Sweden 1564.1 -0.1 -10.8 0.0 -10.0 -0.1 -1 Sweden 1564.1 -0.1 -10.8 0.0 -10.0 -0.1 -1 Germany -0.6 -6.1 0.5 -6.7 0.7 -1 UK 662.5 0.0 -8.1 0.0 -8.1 0.0 -6.1	Far East	3782.6	1.1	-34.6	0.7	-27.3	1.1	-33.4
Beigium 902.8 -0.3 -8.3 -0.1 -7.6 -0.3 -4 Canada 538.7 0.2 -10.3 0.3 -7.8 0.2 -4 Denmark 1336.5 -0.2 1.5 0.0 2.1 -0.2 15 Finland 105.6 -0.3 -8.4 -0.2 -7.5 -0.3 -4 (free) 140.9 -0.7 -5.5 -0.6 -4.6 -0.7 -7 France 803.2 1.0 -0.7 1.1 0.1 1.0 -7 Germany 989.8 -0.2 7.9 -0.1 10.4 -0.2 1.0 -1 1.0	Australia	302.5	-1.2	-12.9	-0.9	-8.4	-1.2	-11.3
Canada 538.7 0.2 -10.3 0.3 -7.8 0.2 -10.3 Denmark 1336.5 -0.2 1.5 0.0 2.1 -0.2 3.5 Finland 105.6 -0.3 -8.4 -0.2 -7.5 -0.3 -4 France 140.9 -0.7 -5.5 -0.6 -4.6 -0.7 -5.7 France 803.2 1.0 -0.7 1.1 0.1 1.0 1.1 1.0 1.1 1.0 1.1 1.0 1.1 1.0 1.1 1.0 1.1 1.0 1.1 1.0 1.1 1.0 1.1 1.0 1.1 1.0 1.1 1.0 1.1 1.0 1.1 1.1 1.0 1.0 1.2 1.2 -3.0 1.1 1.1 1.0 1.2 1.2 -3.0 0.4 -2.4 0.2 -3 1.2 -3.3 1.2 -3.3 1.2 -3.8 0.7 -28.3 1.2 -3 1.2 </td <td>Austria</td> <td>2123.8</td> <td>-0.7</td> <td>42.9</td> <td>-0.6</td> <td>46.3</td> <td>-0.7</td> <td>45.6</td>	Austria	2123.8	-0.7	42.9	-0.6	46.3	-0.7	45.6
Denmark 1336.5 -0.2 1.5 0.0 2.1 -0.2 3 Finland 105.6 -0.3 -8.4 -0.2 -7.5 -0.3 -4 (free) 140.9 -0.7 -5.5 -0.6 -4.6 -0.7 -5 France 803.2 1.0 -0.7 1.1 0.1 1.0 0.0 Germany 989.8 -0.2 7.9 -0.1 10.4 -0.2 -0.0 1.0	Belgium	902.8	-0.3	-8.3	-0.1	-7.6	-0.3	-6.6
Finland 105.6 -0.3 -8.4 -0.2 -7.5 -0.3 -4 (free) 140.9 -0.7 -5.5 -0.6 -4.6 -0.7 -5 France 803.2 1.0 -0.7 1.1 0.1 1.0 Germany 989.8 -0.2 7.9 -0.1 10.4 -0.2 9 Hong Kong 2290.2 0.0 3.2 0.0 5.1 0.0 141.9 374.1 0.2 -3.0 0.4 -2.4 0.2 -3 141.9 374.1 0.2 -3.0 0.4 -2.4 0.2 -3 141.9 374.1 0.2 -3.0 0.4 -2.4 0.2 -3 141.9 374.1 0.2 -3.0 0.4 -2.4 0.2 -3 141.9 374.1 0.2 -3.0 0.4 -2.4 0.2 -3 141.9 374.1 0.2 -3.0 0.4 -2.4 0.2 -3 141.9 374.1 0.2 -3.0 0.4 -2.4 0.2 -3 141.9 374.1 0.2 -3.0 0.4 -2.4 0.2 -3 141.9 374.1 0.2 -3.0 0.4 -2.4 0.2 -3 141.9 374.1 0.2 -3.8 0.7 -28.3 1.2 -3 1.2 -3 1.2 -3 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2	Canada	538.7	0.2	-10.3	0.3	-7.8	0.2	-8.6
(free) 140.9 -0.7 -5.5 -0.6 -4.6 -0.7 -5.5 reance 803.2 1.0 -0.7 1.1 0.1 1.0 Germany 989.8 -0.2 7.9 -0.1 10.4 -0.2 9 reangle 10.9 10.4 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0	Denmark	1336.5	-0.2	1.5	0.0	2.1	-0.2	3.4
France 803.2 1.0 -0.7 1.1 0.1 1.0 Germany 989.8 -0.2 7.9 -0.1 10.4 -0.2 91 Hong Kong 2290.2 0.0 3.2 0.0 5.1 0.0 91 Haly 374.1 0.2 -3.0 0.4 -2.4 0.2 -1 Haly 374.1 0.2 -3.5 0.4 -2.4 0.2 -1 Haly 3962.1 1.2 -35.8 0.7 -28.3 1.2 -3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.	Finland	105.6	-0.3	-8.4	-0.2	~7.5	-0.3	6.7
Germany 989.8 -0.2 7.9 -0.1 10.4 -0.2 9.9 Hong Kong 2290.2 0.0 3.2 0.0 5.1 0.0 9.0 Italy 374.1 0.2 -3.0 0.4 -2.4 0.2 -3.0 Japan 3962.1 1.2 -35.8 0.7 -28.3 1.2 -3.0 New Zealand 895.5 -0.3 -5.3 -0.2 -3.3 -0.3 -3.3 -3.3 -0.3 -3.3 -3.3 -0.2 -3.3 -0.3 -3.3 -3.3 -1.3 -1.1 16.9 -1.3 1.1 (16.9 -1.3 1.1 (16.9 -1.3 1.1 (16.9 -1.3 1.1 (16.9 -1.3 1.1 (16.9 -1.3 1.1 (16.9 -1.3 1.1 (16.9 -1.3 1.1 (16.9 -1.3 1.1 (16.9 -1.3 1.1 (16.9 -1.3 -1.3 -1.1 1.1 1.0 -1.3 -	(free)	140.9	-0.7	-5.5	-0.6	-4.6	-0.7	-3.7
Hong Kong 2290.2 0.0 3.2 0.0 5.1 0.0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	France	803.2	1.0	-0.7	1.1	0.1	1.0	1.2
Italy 374.1 0.2 -3.0 0.4 -2.4 0.2 -3 Japan 3962.1 1.2 -35.8 0.7 -28.3 1.2 -3 New Zealands 895.5 -0.3 -5.3 -0.2 -3.3 -0.3 -3 New Zealand 85.1 -0.9 -17.4 -0.8 -13.4 -0.9 -15 Norway 1545.3 -1.3 15.1 -1.1 16.9 -1.3 15 (free) 271.3 -1.3 16.1 -1.2 18.0 -1.3 15 Sing/Malay 1919.6 -1.3 -3.8 -1.4 -3.2 -1.3 -1 Spein 190.4 -0.1 -19.6 0.0 -19.0 -0.1 -1 Sweitzerland 1564.1 -0.1 -10.8 0.0 -10.0 -0.1 -1 Sweitzerland 857.5 0.6 -6.2 0.4 -6.8 0.6 -6 (free) 131.0	Germany	989.8	-0.2	7.9		10.4	-0.2	9.9
Japan 3962.1 1.2 -35.8 0.7 -28.3 1.2 -3 Netherlands 895.5 -0.3 -5.3 -0.2 -3.3 -0.3 -3 New Zealand 85.1 -0.9 -17.4 -0.8 -13.4 -0.9 -15 Norway 1545.3 -1.3 15.1 -1.1 16.9 -1.3 15 (free) 271.3 -1.3 16.1 -1.2 18.0 -1.3 -1 Sing/Malay 1919.6 -1.3 -3.8 -1.4 -3.2 -1.3 -1 Spein 190.4 -0.1 -19.6 0.0 -19.0 -0.1 -1 Sweden 1564.1 -0.1 -10.8 0.0 -10.0 -0.1 -1 Sweitzerland 857.5 0.6 -6.9 0.6 -8.1 0.5 -8 Wifee) 131.0 0.7 -6.1 0.5 -6.7 0.7 -6.1 0.5 -8.7 0.7 UK 662.5 0.0 -8.1 0.0 -8.1 0.0 -8.1 0.0 -6.2	Hong Kong	2290.2		3.2	0.0		0.0	5.2
Netherlands 895.5 -0.3 -5.3 -0.2 -3.3 -0.3 -3 New Zealand 85.1 -0.9 -17.4 -0.8 -13.4 -0.9 -18 Norway 1545.3 -1.3 15.1 -1.1 16.9 -1.3 15 Sing/Malay 1919.6 -1.3 -3.8 -1.4 -3.2 -1.3 -1.5 Spain 190.4 -0.1 -19.6 0.0 -19.0 -0.1 -16 Sweden 1564.1 -0.1 -10.8 0.0 -10.0 -0.1 -6 (free) 220.4 0.5 -8.9 0.6 -8.1 0.5 -8 Switzerland 857.5 0.6 -6.2 0.4 -6.8 0.6 -6 (free) 131.0 0.7 -6.1 0.5 -6.7 0.7 -6 UK 662.5 0.0 -8.1 0.0 -8.1 0.0 -6		374.1	0.2	-3.0	0.4	-2.4	0.2	-1.2
New Zealand 85.1 -0.9 -17.4 -0.8 -13.4 -0.9 -15.4 Norway 1545.3 -1.3 15.1 -1.1 16.9 -1.3 15.1 (free) 271.3 -1.3 16.1 -1.2 18.0 -1.3 18.0 Sing/Malay 1919.6 -1.3 -3.8 -1.4 -3.2 -1.3 -1.3 Spain 190.4 -0.1 -19.6 0.0 -19.0 -0.1 -18 Sweden 1564.1 -0.1 -10.8 0.0 -10.0 -0.1 -6 (free) 220.4 -0.5 -8.9 0.6 -8.1 0.5 -6 (free) 131.0 0.7 -6.1 0.5 -6.7 0.7 -4 UK 662.5 0.0 -8.1 0.0 -8.1 0.0 -8.1 0.0 -6	Japan	3962.1	1.2	-35.8	0.7	-28.3	1.2	-34.6
Norway 1545.3 -1.3 15.1 -1.1 16.9 -1.3 17 (free) 271.3 -1.3 16.1 -1.2 18.0 -1.3 18 Sing/Malay 1919.6 -1.3 -3.8 -1.4 -3.2 -1.3 -5 Spain 190.4 -0.1 -19.6 0.0 -19.0 -0.1 -16 Sweden 1564.1 -0.1 -10.8 0.0 -10.0 -0.1 -6 (free) 220.4 0.5 -8.9 0.6 -8.1 0.5 -6 Switzerland 857.5 0.6 -6.2 0.4 -6.8 0.6 -6 (free) 131.0 0.7 -6.1 0.5 -6.7 0.7 -4 UK 662.5 0.0 -8.1 0.0 -8.1 0.0 -6	Netherlands		-0.3	-5.3	-0.2	-3.3	-0.3	-3.5
(free) 271.3 -1.3 16.1 -1.2 18.0 -1.3 18.1 1919.6 -1.3 -3.8 -1.4 -3.2 -1.3 -4.5	New Zealand			-17.4				-15.9
Sing/Malay 1919.6 -1.3 -3.8 -1.4 -3.2 -1.3 -1.3 Spain 190.4 -0.1 -19.6 0.0 -19.0 -0.1 -16 Sweden 1564.1 -0.1 -10.8 0.0 -10.0 -0.1 -1.0 (free) 220.4 0.5 -8.9 0.6 -8.1 0.5 -1.0 Switzerland 857.5 0.6 -6.2 0.4 -6.8 0.6 -4.0 (free) 131.0 0.7 -6.1 0.5 -6.7 0.7 -6.1 UK 662.5 0.0 -8.1 0.0 -8.1 0.0 -8.1 0.0 -6.2	Norway				-1.1		-1.3	17.3
Spain 190.4 -0.1 -19.6 0.0 -19.0 -0.1 -16 Sweden 1564.1 -0.1 -10.8 0.0 -10.0 -0.1 -4 (free) 220.4 0.5 -8.9 0.6 -8.1 0.5 -3 Switzerland 857.5 0.6 -6.2 0.4 -6.8 0.6 -4 (free) 131.0 0.7 -6.1 0.5 -6.7 0.7 -6 UK 662.5 0.0 -8.1 0.0 -8.1 0.0 -6	(free)							18.3
Sweden 1564.1 -0.1 -10.8 0.0 -10.0 -0.1 -4 (free) 220.4 0.5 -8.9 0.6 -8.1 0.5 -3 Switzerland 857.5 0.6 -6.2 0.4 -6.8 0.6 -4 (free) 131.0 0.7 -6.1 0.5 -6.7 0.7 -4 UK 662.5 0.0 -8.1 0.0 -8.1 0.0 -8.1	Sing/Malay	1919.6					-1.3	-20
(free) 220.4 0.5 -8.9 0.6 -8.1 0.5 -3 Switzerland 857.5 0.6 -6.2 0.4 -6.8 0.6 -4 (free) 131.0 0.7 -6.1 0.5 -6.7 0.7 -4 UK 662.5 0.0 -8.1 0.0 -8.1 0.0 -6								-18.1
Switzerland 857.5 0.6 -6.2 0.4 -6.8 0.6 -4 (free) 131.0 0.7 -6.1 0.5 -6.7 0.7 -4 UK 662.5 0.0 -8.1 0.0 -8.1 0.0 -6								-9.2
(free) 131.0 0.7 -6.1 0.5 -6.7 0.7 -4 UK 662.5 0.0 -8.1 0.0 -8.1 0.0 -4	(free)							7.3
UK 662.5 0.0 -8.1 0.0 -8.1 0.0 -4								-4.5
								-4.4
USA 459.2 0.1 -5.0 0.1 -3.2 0.1 -3								-6.4
(Ic)* Local currency. Source: Morean Stanley Carital Internation	USA	459.2	0.1					-3.2

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

LONDON IKA	DED OF HONS
Code Pubs Beries Apr Jul Oct Apr Jul Oct	Calle Puts Surfee May Ang Nov-May Ang Nov
Alki Lyen 420 23 34 50 5 15 20 (*436) 480 4 16 29 28 38 42	P & O 55046%62% 73 6% 1217% (594) 60010% 3142%31%35%30%
500 1 5½ 16 68 73 75	650 2¼13%22% 81 80 80
(*109) 110 2 8 10 7% 1011%	(209) 220 5% 10 16 18 19 21
120 1 5 7 17 18 19 120 65 85 122 3% 17 22 (938) 950 18 55 87 20 37 42	Polly Peck 360 3647%63% 815%19%
1000 3 30 62 65 68 75	(*385) 39016%30% 46 18 2933% 420 5%19%33%44%49%52% Predential 180 26 28 33 2 5 7
(259) 260 6 16 23 613% 15 280 1% 7 13 22 29 30	(*205) 200 9 16 20 10 12 13 1
Brit Air	220 2 8 11 24 25 28 Recei 200 10 18 23 12 16 18 (*195) 210 6 17
220 1 5 10 22 28 27 Brit Com 50 13 15 18 2 3 5	230 2 36 8172 500 53 72 65 5 10 15
70 3 6% 9 13 17 19	600 4 19 32 88 65 65
BP 300 22 31 38 1% 6 8 (*318) 330 3% 14 21 1218% 20	Scot & New - 250 18 29 38 7 12 17 (256) 300 9 17 27 22 26 28
380 1 4% 10 43 43 44 Brit Steel 135 9% 1	330 3% 8 16 45 47 51 Teeco 18021%26% 31 1% 3 4%
(*144) 145 2% 4 ~ -	(*196) 200 613%16% 6% 10 12 220 1 5 9%25%25% 26 Therman Wr. 130 18 - 2%
C&W 480 60 75 - 1 8 - (7513) 500 25 46 64 8 20 27 550 5% 22 40 40 47 54	(*142) 140 10 13 16 6 11 13
Con: Union 420 47 65 73 2 6 11 (462) 480 13 36 46 11 17 23	160 3 5 7% 20 27 27 1 180 1 2 - 39 44 - War Packaga 1500 70 110 140 70 120 130
500 2 15 27 40 40 44 Company 2 207 32 40 47 1 7 10	(*1488) 1550 50 80 110 90 160 170 1800 30 55 90 130 200 210
(*325) 327 10 18 30 B 19 23	1650 25 46 - 180 240 - Series May Jul May Jul
GION	Fernand 40 8 10 - 1 2% -
420 8 27 38 20 27 37 Grand Met. 500 90 110 122 1 37, 6	(*46) 45 4½ 6½ - 3 5 - 50 2½ ~ - 6
600 9 38 54 22 29 37	Series Apr Jun Aug Apr Jun Aug Rectors 1050 113 144 188 2½14%24%
(°1025) 1100 25 72 92 23 35 50	(*1155) 1100 69 107 138 8*27
1150 7 44 67 59 65 74 Kingdoher 260 34 38 44 1 5 7 (290) 280 16 22 30 4 12 15 300 3% 11 20 14 23 27	Series Jan Sep Dec Jan Sep Dec
Conglisher	Abbey Net. 160 36 46 - 1 2 - (194) 180 22 27 32 2 6 7
(*289) 280 15 24 35 3% 12 14 300 5% 15 24 15 20 23	200 8 18 21 11 15 16 Ametred 6014% 17 20 2 3% 4%
Land Sec 480 45 52 57 2 9 11 (*495) 500 12 27 43 10 23 27	(71) 70 7% 11 15 5 8 9 80 3% 7% 1011%12% 14 Barcheva
550 1% 9 22 56 57 60 M & 8 180 22 25 34 1 2% 5	(*578) 500 97 110 - 2 6 - 550 52 67 82 9 14 17
("200) 200 4% 11 18 6 10 12 220 1 5 6% 22 24 25	500 20 31 51 30 35 35 1
5TC 240 22 35 43 3% 8 13 (7256) 260 9 23 33 12 17 22 280 3 14 23 25 28 30	(*210) 220 6 13 18 20 21 23 L 240 2 6 10 37 39 40
Sebabar 240 12 18 27 3 7 9	Brit Gas 200 15 17 23 4% 7 9 1
290 1 4 9 35 36 36	(*206) 220 5 7% 14 15 19 19 240 1% 3% - 35 36 - 260 1 1% - 55 66 -
P451) 480 7 28 38 14 19 25	
/%0% 500 19 28 55 9 18 23	140 2% 4 - 23 26 - 1
550 2 15 80 47 49 51 Storetise 110 10 16 18 2 5% 7	(796) 750 77 108 120 13 20 27 775 57 - 20
(*116) 120 3 8% 12 6% 17 12 130 2 4% 6 15 18 18	600 45 77 90 3K 49 4K l
Trateigram 300 27 35 48 2% \$ 12 (*316) 330 7 17 29 13 22 26 360 1% 6 18 42 48 46	(*610)
Littramer 330 45 58 68 2 6 9	("227) 240 6 14 20 17 21 20
	260 3 8 12 36 37 38 Lostro 240 38 8% C267) 260 23 30 40 9 12 15
(*563) 65014%38%51%11% 2024K	
750 2 5% -06%05% Otel Star 300 24 38 47 3 7 10	260 11 18 29 20 23 25 25 (343) 250 29 38 48 11 16 18 (343) 350 14 23 32 27 30 32 360 5 13 - 63 53 - 160 30 38 39 2 34 45
(*321) 330 5 18 29 16 19 21 380 2 8 16 42 43 44	R-Royce 160 30 38 39 2 3% 4% (*184) 180 15 22 26 6 8 9% 200 4% 11 15 18 19 20
Series May Aug How May Aug How	\$665 90 97 12 14 97 5 5 1
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Last year we invested. £3 billion in Britain. So where's it all gone?

To be quite honest, a lot of it has just disappeared.

Of all the money British Telecom invested last year, some £1 billion of it went, quite literally, into a hole in the ground.

Thousands of kilometres of optical fibres, for example, vanished, never to be seen again.

By the end of the year, in fact, all UK trunk calls will be carried digitally. Local lines are being replaced too.

But although the investment remains unseen, it will be heard.

Connections will be faster. And more reliable. Crossed lines will become a thing of the past.

Above ground, we've been putting our money into new exchanges, and improved computing power.

Last year over \$2 billion was spent on network modernisation alone.

And as local exchanges become digital, (we're modernising two a day) three-way calling, call diversion, and automated alarm calls will become universally available.

Digital communications will allow faster transmission of data and pictures too.

The benefits to business are obvious. An advanced economy needs a telecommunications network to match.

Building one from scratch would be hard enough.

But modernising the one we've already got is like turning a Tiger Moth into an Airbus. In mid air.

It can be done.

It just takes time.

And a great deal of money of course

worth just under £3 million.

0.75p compared with 3.45p.

hit problems. Serif Cowells,

the company which makes Trivial Pursuit, and Sock

Shop, which catered for the craze in patterned tights, have

Mr Collischon has at-

tempted to turn the business

around by reorganizing the

company and appointing new

and marketing the product.

ement. Last year it also

also had difficulties.

New clean air law likely to cost US businesses \$20bn

The United States is on the again reject the extremists in cent. Against this, the Ameriverge of enacting tougher environmental laws which

The Senate this week passed the first clean air legislation in fierce lobbying in Congress before the final bill is enacted.

are, for the first time, a law aimed at stopping acid rain by imposing limits on sulphur dioxide emissions and tighter controls on other toxic

Debate on the bill has focused on the cost of the legislation, which will add to the \$33 billion US industry. already spends on environ-

The environmental lobby is unhappy that the Senate did not go far enough in its bill and the Senate majority leader, Senator George Mitchell, explained the cost benefit analysis clearly, saying "It costs the United States more in health care and lost which will directly affect high productivity than it would to clean up air pollution."

From John Durie, New York

the environmental movement can Public Health Association who would burden our econ- says cleaner air will mean a will add \$20 billion to the cost omy by mindless regulation." reduction in the country's

increasing concern for US billion a year. industry and the US Securities 13 years and the stage is set for fierce lobbying in Congress has made all companies include in their financial returns The main changes under the a run-down on any environbill approved by the Senate mental liabilities which may

Takeover battles now often depend on argument over who will accept the costs for any unforeseen liability claims arising from environmental

As it stands, the new clean air legislation will have most grounds of the costs. The Bush impact on the steel, cars, administration has responded chemical and electricity

Exhaust controls will add an estimated \$80 to the cost of buying a car in the United States and in total the industry says the new legislation will cost consumers an extra \$5 billion.

The acid rain proposals sulphur coal mines, will cost \$4.1 billion and will raise President Bush also made electricity charges in the midhis views known, saying: "I Western states by up to 30 per

Environmental issues are an health bill of at least \$10

While the car and petroleum industries have jointly lobbied against initial plans to mandate the use of methanol in car fuel, the two sectors are fighting on other grounds.

Car makers want petrol stations to install new \$3,000 pumps to cut emissions before petrol goes into the car to reduce the cost of exhaust

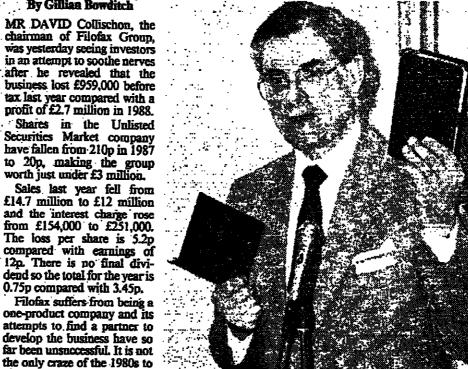
US industry has lobbied heavily against the bill on the by pointing to the benefits of

Mr William Reilly, Environmental Protection Agency director, said the bill would cost \$20 billion a year. The US steel industry

claims it will have to spend more than \$5 billion to meet the more stringent emission standards by 1995.

The high sulphur coal mines may be forced to shut down operations with an estimated

Filofax passes payout



One-product man: David Collischon, chairman of Filofax pens and propelling pencils, fortune fall from £18 million

spent heavily on advertising The group's gearing is low and Mr Collischon says the Half the Filofaxes made last year went overseas, and Mr company does not need a Collischon says the pocket organizer, the professional or-ganizer and Yard-O-Led, refinancing package. He owns more than 60 per cent of the ganizer and Yard-O-Led, business with Lesley, his wife. its fortunes without addit which makes gold and silver They have seen their personal another leg to the business.

now account for 20 per cent of to less than £2 million over the past two years and may have to dilute their stake to attract a

> Current trading is said to be "patchy" and the company is unlikely to see a big upturn in its fortunes without adding

L&M profit up despite £1.6m agency deficit

By Neil Bennett, Banking Correspondent

THE collapse in the housing. The losses from the estate market cost London and Manchester, the life assurance pany to reduce its tax charge company, a £1.6 million loss by 7 per cent to £5.17 million. in its residential estate agency chain last year.

But the loss failed to prevent it increasing pre-tax profits by 3 per cent to £20.8 million, thanks to continuing growth in its core insurance

It is lifting its final dividend by 18 per cent to 8.3p, making 12.1p (10.4p).

L&M's 90 agencies in the South of England lost an average of £17,800 each. However, this is lower than many of its competitors, like Pru-dential and Hambro Countrywide, which recently reported losses of up to £60,000 per site.

Mr Tom Pyne, the finance director, said: "We are still committed to the agency business," The losses saved the company from having to pay up to £3 million on a four-year £1 billion with-profits funds. earn-out scheme which it agreed when it bought the

The blow was also softened by profits of £2.1 million from

Adelaide, the commercial

eslie Lintott and Seymour

Overall, London's property

Last year, the Department of Trade gave it permission to merce three of its ordinary branch funds. This means that the small unit-linked and retirement annuity funds are now managed with the main

agents also allowed the com-

After-tax profits rose 7 per cent to £15.6 million.

The problems in the hous-

ing market also cut profits

from London's mortgage di-

vision by 16 per cent to £1.75

million. Its mortgage book

now totals £560 million and it

is concentrating on the

commercial market for further

London's insurance busi-

nesses increased profits by a

Total premium income climbed 25 per cent to £208

growth this year.

million.

fifth to £16.9 million.

Mr Pyne said that this would allow the company to expand its unit-linked business more quickly. In 1989, new unit-linked premiums grew three times as quickly as the traditional with-profits

London's best insurance agency division made a profit performance came from its of £500,000, down 79 per cent. life broker division.

Regulator | Guinness ends thrift stalemate

THE US Senate confirmed Mr Timothy Ryan as the savings and loan industry's top regulator, enabling the Government to resume seizures of insolvent institutions and ad-

vance the rescue plan.

Mr Ryan, aged 44, a labour lawyer, was confirmed despite claims that he has no formal banking industry experience. As director of the Office of Thrift Supervision, he will be responsible for regulating more than 2,500 savings and loan associations.

The thrift rescue has been stalled by lawsuits challenging the constitutional positions of previous agency directors on the grounds that they had not been confirmed by the Senate.

Elders arm sold

The Elders IXL unit Elders Finance Group has sold its US bond-trading operation, El-ders Asset Management, to James McEntee and Co. No price was disclosed, although tion, part of Elders Finance New York, had assets of more than \$600 million in December 1989.

Magnetic up

Magnetic Materials Group, the maker of magnetic and plastic components, more than doubled pre-tax profits from £318,000 to £704,000 in the six months to end-December. Turnover grew by 6 per cent to £8.28 million. Earnings per share rose from 1.2p to 2.5p and the interim dividend was held at 0.9p. The shares slipped by 1p to 50p after 53p.

Chemex slides

Chemex International, the environmental analysis services group, slid further into the red with a pre-tax loss of £750,000 in the year to end-September (£713.000 loss). The loss per share is up from 9.99p to 10.50p and again there is no dividend. The

shares lost 2p to 11p. Molynx boost

Molynx, the security and closed-circuit-television group, made pre-tax profits of £1.44 million in 1989 up from £899,000. Sales rose from £6.45 million to £11.5 million and earnings per share rose from 10.3p to 13p. The divi-dend is 3.35p (2.25p). The shares rose 2p to 95p.

deals with LVMH 'approved'

chairman of the French luxury goods group LVMH Moet Hennessy Louis Vuitton, has denied accusations that a 1987 commercial agreement with Guinness was not properly

approved. "LVMH executives, including Alain Chevalier [former head of LVMH] and Henry Racamier [former vice-chair-man of LVMH and current head of LVMH's luggage unit, Louis Vuitton], were fully informed and approved the 1987 contracts

Guinness," he said.

A court is to decide today whether to investigate a complaint by M Racamier that such contracts were not approved. Last month, he asked a commercial court to nominate experts to investigate the link between Guinness and LVMH.



Arnault: contracts backed

In 1987, after the merger of Moet Hennessy, the champagne and cognac group, and Louis Vuitton, the luxury leather to luggage firm, LVMH and Guinness signed a cross-distribution deal allowing the two to distribute

drinks.
Then, in 1988, M Arnault and Guinness arranged cross share stakes. LVMH has 12 per cent of Guinness, while Guinness and M Arnault to-gether control 34.5 per cent of the votes in LVMH through their joint holding company,

Jacques Rober.
M Arnault also confirmed that he was studying acquisition projects. He has spoken of taking LVMH into jewellery.

LVMH's Dior perfumes were now distributed in East European countries, he said. LVMH said that Dior was sold in Prague and Moscow.



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 Stock market comment: general market 0898 121220; company news 0898 121221; active shares 0898 121225. • Calls charged 38p per

minute (peak), 25p (standard), inc VAT.

Danger of direct debits

INCREASING numbers of companies and local authorities are trying to persuade customers to pay bills by direct debits.

Family Money tomorrow details when customers may

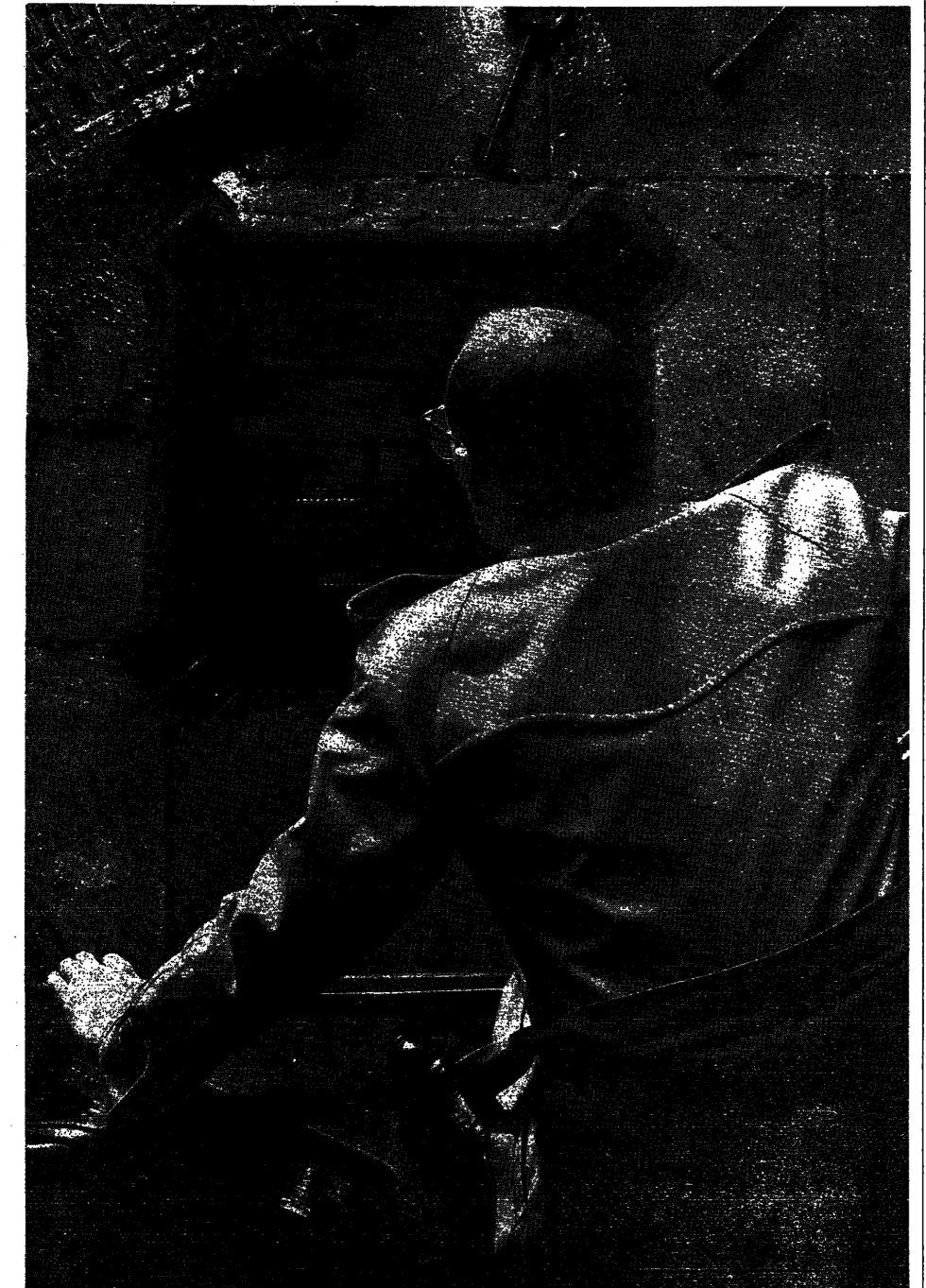
ON SATURDAY IN COLOUR

be unable to stop payments being taken from their accounts by retailers even when they have cancelled goods or the service for which they

were to pay.

Also under scrutiny are the returns from guaranteed in-come bonds, deferred interest loans and the potential for windfall gains from building societies.

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS



One analyst's view of promise in Eastern markets

Asia likely to follow equity cult

JUST 10 years ago, the com- not all blue sky. In the last two makes for an unstable region recurrent coup attempts by bined market capitalization of the Asian non-industrialized countries was a mere \$75 billion, roughly equal to 10 per cent of the British market today. Since then the Asian markets have increased nearly eight-fold to about \$560

In Asia the 1990s will see even more rapid maturity as economies such as Thailand, India and Indonesia adopt the cult of equity finance. It is also probable that growth of the markets in Britain, the US and Japan will slow, and it seems reasonable to assume at least a trebling in the real size of the Asian markets in the 1990s. This should nearly double the ratio to world market capitalization to about 1 i per cent.

For investors, however, it is

have continued to forge ahead, one or two clouds have cause for just a little caution.

The most important pol-

itical setback in the region for two decades occurred on June 4 last year, when the Chinese government chose to suppress the Peking demonstrators. In a few hours, much of the painstaking diplomacy and investment which had brought China to the centre of Asia's economic development was jettisoned. Although many China-watchers predict a resumption of economic liberalization, foreign inves- adjacent stock markets in The author is former mana

been reflected only in Hong market's enthusiasm waned. Kong. Other markets seem to emerged which should give discount a quick return to ing the markets higher is

> At the political level, the vacuum caused by China's paralysis exposes a number of lingering sores elsewhere in the region. The two Koreas remain firmly at loggerheads with no sign of liberalization from the dynastic Kim regime in the North; events in Indochina remain precarious as the Khmer Rouge move to fill the power vacuum created by the

Yet in both cases, the tors' confidence, including Scoul and Bangkok have lead"foreign Chinese" in Hong ing stocks trading on JapaKone and Taiwan, has been ness-level multiples. Only in responsibility for Far Eastern

equities.

years, while the Asian markets but for the moment this has military factions, has the stock Perhaps the key factor driv

> ealth creation from exports Taiwanese capital is reported to be now a dominant foreign factor in the Thai stock market while Japanese funds continue to invest heavily in Singapore and Malaysia.

Overall, the '90s will prove to be profitable for investors in Asia, but do not be surprised by the odd bout of

Barry Ailing

In the current year,

APV will drive to improve

margins by increased

productivity around the

world and to maintain

BAe climbs 18p as EC ruling on Rover nears

ged off nervousness in late trading, climbing 18p to 528p with at least three leading securities houses chasing the shares. Almost 2 million were

The European Commission is expected to make a decision within the next few days on whether the group pays back the £38 million "sweetener" offered by the Government when BAe bought the troubled Rover car group last year. BAe paid about £150 million for Rover - but the payment was deferred and interest charges on the deal totalling more than £30 million were waived. There have been calls for the

group to repay the money. The rest of the equity market spent a lacklustre time, unable to attract support after another volatile day on Wall Street. Prices traded in narrow limits throughout the morning but rallied towards the close on the back of a firm start on Wall Street, The FT-100 index rose 7.9 to 2,239.5 with the turnover of almost 500 million shares inflated by bed-and-breakfast deals to establish year-end tax losses. The FT index of 30 shares rose 6.6 to 1,756.3.

Government securities made the most of a stronger pound with gains of £1/2 at the longer end.
The pound also lifted the

exporters. Gains were seen in GKN, 10p to 408p, Pilkington, 6p to 209p, and Wellcome, 6p to 715p. BAA rallied 5p to 391p after the decision of ADT to finance part of its 9 per cent holding with the issue of a bond, convertible into BAA shares. ADT was steady at 185p. Ferranti rose 21/2p to 46p, helped by a buy recommendation from Kleinwort Benson. Hopes that Sir James Goldsmith's Sunningdale conOilfields: excited by tatest of fir

STOCK MARKET

sortium, which has a near 30 per cent stake, will soon bid Hovis Ranks McDougall by 10p to 386p. News of a gas find in Pakistan and an oil find in Thailand sent Premier Con-

property developer which owns part of the Broadgate development in the City of early trading. Olympia and York, the Canadian property group which is developing

Recent fell-year results from Grampian Holdings, showing pre-tax profits up from £10.4 million to £12.1 million, have been followed by three boy circulars from County NatWest WoodMac, Bell Lawrie and BZW. These brokers are looking for profits of about £15 million this time. County says that the shares, unchanged at 146p, were trading at a 20 per cent premium to the market a year ago but now stand at a discount.

WALL STREET

solidated Oilfields climbing 7p to 106p; this offset the abandonment of another well in Papua New Guinea. Bro-kers like Kleinwort Benson believe that the group is being too modest about the "potentially commercial" find in Thailand which could add 5p a share to the asset value. It remains a buyer up to the 115p level.

The finds also boosted Burmah Oil, which has a 29.9 per cent holding in Premier, by 21p to 614p, Monument Oil and Gas rose 11/2p to 381/4p after reporting a gas discovery in Block 43/27 in the North Sea in which it has a 12.5 per cent stake.

Canary Wharf in London's Docklands, has built up a stake of 10.4 million shares, or 8.2 per cent, but says it will not make a bid at present. Olympia already owns a near-33 per cent stake in Stanhone Developments, Rosehaugh's partner in the Broadgate project. Rosehaugh finished

nnchanged at 149p. favourite, fell sharply with the raised his holding in United A down 25p at 720p and the ordinary 20p to 770p. The 20.35 per cent. Meanwhile, group took a party of City Mount Charlotte, the hotelier, brokers on a tour of its where Sir Ron holds a 27 per European interests this week. cent stake, slipped 1p to 62p. Priest Marians, the debt-

laden property group, also fell

5p down at 275p, after touch-

ing 305p, while Stanhope was

40p to 230p as analysts gave further consideration to Tuesday's qualified accounts.

Queens Moat Houses, the hotels group which this year acquired its rival, Norfolk Capital, for £158 million. firmed 1p to 89p after reporting full-year figures in line with expectations. Pre-tax profits rose almost 50 per cent to £62.4 million.

APV, which makes machines for food and beverage processing, fell 5p to 139p after reporting an increase in 1989 pre-tax profits from £51.5 million to £60.6 million.

Elastoplast-to-mustard group. rose a further 10p to £11.70, still benefiting from a review London, fluctuated wildly in of its brand names and prospects by Barclays de Zoete Wedd. This week Smith New Court, the broker, has been urging clients to switch from Unilever, unchanged at 655p. and into Reckitt.

Williams Holdings, the fastgrowing industrial conglom-erate, jumped 8p to 258p on talk that the group was close to selling its Crown Paints

Sir Ron Brierley, the New Zealand businessman, has been stepping up the pressure on Vickers, following the purchase of Carlton's Cosworth engineering subsidiary, last week, He wants Vickers to float off Rolls-Royce and has picked up another 1 million mated to be 10p above previous levels. He now owns 48.2 million shares, or 18.6 per cent. Vickers rose 4p to 224p. On Wednesday, Sir Ron Scientific, up 1p at 75p, to

Michael Clark

Continued growth underlines world-wide leadership in food processing

APV made good progress in 1989. Substantial increases were achieved in pre-tax profits, earnings per share and dividend per share.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS	1989 £m	1988 £m	INCREASE
Sales*	844.4	806.2	4.7%
Profit before taxation	60.6	51.5	17.7%
Dividend per share	5.4p	4.8p	12.5%
Earnings per ordinary share	14.1p	12.0p	17.5%

tinued to seek a more balanced spread of sales, both sectorally and key activities - the preparation, processing, packaging and productern Europe has not affected existing orders and holds the promise of further demand for APV's products. North and South America Princes Street, London EC2R8AQ. account for over a quarter of the company's business. Consequently,

 Although high interest rates are dampening the plans of some UK customers, APV enters 1990 with a record order book well-spread geographically, and across all product categories. The world-wide nature of its business means that APV can be modestly optimistic.

APV is placing strong emphasis on developing managers with an

held at 12.15pm on Tuesday, 15th May 1990 at The Grocers' Hall,

For a copy of the Annual Report and Accounts, please contact the Company Secretary, APV plc, 2 Lygon Place,



The world's food engineers.

Dow up a point in cautious dealings

THE Dow Jones industrial average was up by a point to lower at 1,528.37. 2,720.37 in early trading. Sydney - The All-Ord-Shares shed most of their opening gains as caution about today's employment re-

port for March stifled buying. Weak bond prices and a sharp fall in Tandem Computer, because of a disappointing profits forecast, con-

■ Singapore — The Straits Times industrial index re-

• Hong Kong was closed for a public holiday. (Reuter) RECENT ISSUES

a low of 1,501.1.

10WD AT 1.528.59

bounded from a 16.81-point Am Brands Am Crammol Am Commod Am Commo Sydney - The All-Ord- Am had inaries index ended 11.2 off at Am Sin 1,505.6 after rebounding from ● Frankfurt — The DAX index fell as much as 0.9 per cent to the day's low of 1,945.28, but recovered steadily to end 4.86 points, or 0.2 per cent, 3 -12 44 +2 14 57 12 + 12 10 23 68 +7 14 12 - 12

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÷ Red Arrows land in Red Square.

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Mainly featureless

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began March 26. Dealings end today. §Contango day April 9. Settlement day April 17. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES: PAGE 30).

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Two people shared vesterday's £2,000 prize

in the Portfolio Platinum competition. Mr Theodore Kane, from Plaistow, east London, and Mrs Cynthia Griffiths, from the Wirral, will each receive £1,000.	700 683 Glanton Bul. 192 130 Hardem had 284 192 Hardem had 285 286 Hayes Hayes Williams 465 373 Hayes & Hill 75 69 How Sp 37 29 Hower Prigs 132 122 Hayes Administra 125 107 Janus 325 238 Uring 43
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After the boom years of investment and buyouts, the market has declined. But it is surprisingly optimistic, Neil Bennett says | R1

Running on high risk

or the venture capital industry, 1990 is turning out to be the morning after the party. Since the heady rush of investment in the late 1980s, the slowing economy and the difficulties of some of Britain's biggest management buyouts (MBOs) have made for a prodigious hangover.

for a prodigious hangover.

Venture capitalism came of age in the 1980s, one of the most visible products of the Thatcher Government's enterprise culture. Paul Brooks, managing director of Prudential Venture Managers which has amassed a £200 million portfolio, says: "In the 1980s it established itself as a legitimate source of finance."

Figures from the British Venture Capital Association (BVCA) show how this growth reached a climax last year. Its 124 members invested £1.65 billion in unquoted equity, 18 per cent up on 1988. Due to the leveraged structure of most venture capital operations, this represents actual deals worth between £8 and £11 billion.

between £8 and £11 billion.

Contrast this with the £20 million invested in 1979. Venture capital funds now have £5 billion under management and can draw on an estimated £4 billion more. Recipient companies are forecast to create 1.5 million jobs by 1992. The industry in 1989 was, how-



Sach: improved financing

ever, dominated by the large public buyouts that culminated in the £2.05 billion Isosceles bid for Gateway superstores last summer. Almost a quarter of venture capital funds was invested in retailing businesses last year, compared with only 7.6 per cent in 1988. Almost 900 management buyouts (MBOs) accounted for 61 per cent of funding, compared with start-ups, which attracted only 6 per cent of investment.

The subsequent refinancing of Lowndes Queensway and Magnet, and the collapse of Response, the textile buyout from Coloroll, shows that some backing was misenided.

Venture capital fund managers generally have braced themselves for the storms ahead. Young companies and management buyouts, with their high gearing are more sensitive to high interest rates and sluggish sales than most. There will inevitably be more insolvencies and refinancing.

As well as a rising failure rate, venture capitalists face other problems. Banks have become wary of further highly leveraged transactions (HLTs). This is throwing more dependence on equity financing, which in turn will limit the return, and increase the pay-back period offered by deals.

Derek Sach, a director at 3i, Britain's leading venture capital investment group, says: "It has not been uncommon to see a 10-1 ratio in debt/equity financing. Now it is clear there is a return to more soundly financed companies."

3i remains a dominant force in the market. Last year, it invested £406 million, more than a quarter of the total surveyed, in 707 companies, a rise of a fifth.

companies, a rise of a fifth.

Another problem is that the more peripheral institutions are less enthusiastic about venture capital. While the number of BVCA members continues to rise, several US banks are said to be



Rugby reunion: Bill Beaumont (left) and Roger Uttley (right) celebrate success of traders Steve Smith and Fran Cotton

INVESTMENT ACTIVITIES OF BUCA MEMBERS					
	1987	1988	1989		
Number of BVCA members	90	107	124		
Total amount invested (£m)	1,029	1,394	1,647		
Number of investments	1,886	2,093	2,234		
Number of companies	1,298	1,527	1,569		
Cumulative amount invested (£m)	1,780	3,174	4,821		

easing out of the market. This could cause problems for companies in which the Americans invested, particularly if the businesses need to call on shareholders for further funds.

Prospective venture capital clients could therefore become more particular about their source of finance. This might lead to the start of concentration in a fragmented industry. A favourite topic among venture capital managers is the possibility of fund mergers, although there are no

signs of this happening as yet.

Though most fund managers expected to see a fall in investment this year, the industry is optimistic about its long-term prospects.

"I think it will continue to grow

as people want more independence," Mr Sach says. Mr Brooks comments: "The investments and the opportunities are going to be different. There is just as much interest in MBOs as

"In good times, though, they tend to come out of merger and acquisition activity. Now they will arise from distress sales. MBOs make good investments and I cannot see that changing."

capital market are MBOs, mainly because they are less risky than start-up or rescue operations. A well-structured buyout can be floated on the stockmarket in as little as three years leaving investors with a good profit.

The Bank of England recently highlighted the venture capitalists' concentration on MBO funding TO BE successful in business, perhaps the best training is on the rugby field. Many former rugby players, including 12 of the 15 members of England's 1980 grand slam side, now run their own companies, using the sort of drive that once earned points on the field to pick up the points in business. Two such former England internationals are the former captain Fran Cetton and the former scrum half, Steve Smith. They began Cotton Traders in 1987, a rugby-shirt retailing business, and won venture capital backing. Turnover for the company in 1988 was £2 million and last year reached almost £11 million. Sales come from mail order, shops and wholesalers — customers include retailers Lillywhites and Olympus.

and compared it to the pressure on fund managers to demonstrate short-run returns. Mr Sach, however, emphasizes 3t's commitment to protracted investment

periods.

"The current economy provides us with a good buying opportunity for exits in 10 to 20 years," says.

"We take a very long-term view of all our customers."

Even so, venture capitalists have noted the reliance on MBOs and are ensuring that other needy causes are not overlooked. The 3i group recently announced it was increasing funds earmarked for start-ups from £60 to £100 million.

The problems in the large MBOs have been a reminder to fund managers that their business is one that runs on high risk.

As a safety measure, syndica-

etailers Lillywhites and Olympus.

tion is back in vogue, with venture managers looking to spread their equity stakes as widely as possible.

If investment opportunities start to dry up in Britain, a final outlet for the British venture capital industry could be the Continent, where funding for "seedcorn" capital and buyouts is more scarce. Britain provided more than half the European venture capital funds in 1988.

Again, the BVCA's figures suggest a trend may be starting. Its members invested £97 million on the Continent last year, more than double the amount in 1988. The growth in US investment from £41 to £127 million was even more pronounced.

Venture capitalists may have a quieter year, but one thing seems certain. The industry is unlikely to leave as quickly as it has arrived.

BES hits bad times

No longer darling of the investors

nce heralded as the flagship of the enterprise economy, the Business Expansion Scheme has hit heavy seas (Neil Bennett writes). With the end of the 1989-90 financial year, it is clear that issues raised barely £130 million, compared with £350 million the previous year. An estimated 80 per cent of it has gone into assured tenancy schemes. Other property schemes have accounted for much of the remainder. By contrast, many of the industrial schemes have failed to raise even their modest minimum investment levels.

Charles Fry, chairman of the BES spousor Johnson Fry, says special circumstances surrounded the rush of investment in 1988-9. September schemes attracted £110 million because investors could carry back half of their tax roule to the previous year when the top 60 per cent rate was still in force. Last September, the BES attracted only £23 million when investors were offered the chance of carrying back only 40 per cent

A second rush of investment occurred last year when the Chancellor abolished a loophole that allowed interest relief on close-company BES schemes. Investors may have committed up to £100 million to beat abolition.

Even so, it is clear investors have not been attracted by the benefits today's BES provides. It could simply be that 40 per cent relief is no longer enough of an incentive to tie up capital for five years in a high-risk venture. Newer incentive schemes like PEPs and Tessa seem safer.

PEPs and Tessa seem safer.

For companies, the BES is starting to appear a complicated, expensive way of raising a maximum of £500,000, once sponsorship, prospectus and publicity fees are paid. There is also the risk that the issue will flop, damaging the company's credibility.

One trend that avoids these costs are the number of private groups that are forming to invest in a company. This avoids the need for a prospectus or marketing.

The economy, and high-interest rates in particular, are also playing their part in reducing the number of entrepreneurs willing to take a chance on a start-up business.

Mr Fry remains positive about the future of BES, since it still offers a rare chance to avoid tax.



MANAGEMENT BUY-OUTS & BUY-INS | DEVELOPMENT CAPITAL | EXISTING SHARE PURCHASE

It really is extraordinary what you can achieve with the right attitude – and the right support.

Sir Edmund Hillary climbed Everest.

Robin Rippin and the management team

at Rippin Group raised £1.5 million in new equity to develop their position as one of the UK's leading steel fabricators – despite their somewhat unlikely location at Auchtermuchty. Fife.

The information technology recruitment specialists TSI Group, a start-up as recently as 1987 raised their third round of venture funding just two years later, in order to develop their office network.

And after complex negotiations, Andrew Milner and his team successfully bought out Humber Fertilisers, the largest UK manufacturer of organic-based fertilisers – and then made their first acquisition within a year of the buy-out.

Hillary had the support of Sherpa Tenzing Norgay.

The other examples were backed by County NatWest Ventures.

In 1989 alone, through our network of offices in London, Birmingham, Edinburgh, Leeds and Manchester, we invested over \$21 million of development and early stage finance in forty businesses – and a further £38 million in

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More than half of those development capital investments were second or even third rounds of funding.

(Who says all venture capital companies are only interested in the short term?)

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You'll find it confirms Hillary's remark that no mountain is unclimitable.



& The NatWest Investment Bank Group

Enterprise culture here to stay

Some sectors of the market will continue to do well,

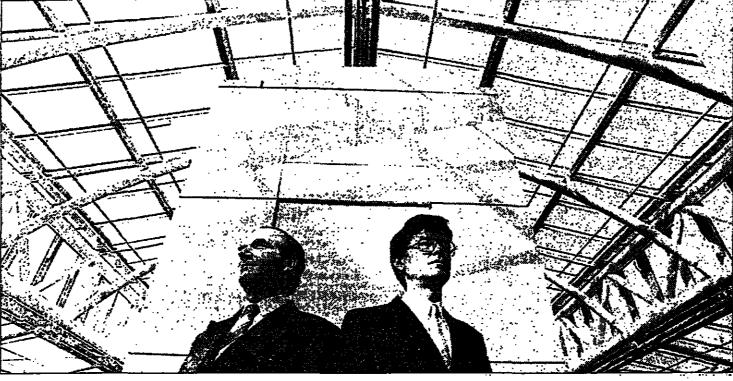
Rodney Hobson says

igh interest rates and problems associated with large management buyouts will not result in a shortage of venture capital, the industry says. In particular, there should be plenty of movement in the £1 million to £20 million range.

UK venture capital providers tend to fall into four groups: traditional "houses" interested primarily in start-ups and expan-sion capital, often of technologybased companies; houses focusing on medium-sized deals of £1 million to £25 million: those involved mainly in buyouts or buyins of companies capitalized at more than £10 million; and those active in all sectors.

Frank Neale of Phildrew Ventures says: "Although buyouts have been hit by high interest rates, the true venture capital side should benefit. Instead of companies raising money from banks, they will want to offer equity."

Venture capital flows are also benefiting from "mezzanine" debt falling out of favour. Mezzanine debt, the more expensive bridging finance, was once seen as safe financing for the lender, but is now seen as poor-quality equity. The past three months have seen great difficulty in placing mezzanine financing, which used to carry interest rates of about 20 per cent, but which is now costing up to 30 per cent. Mezzanine debt has been caught in a squeeze. Interest only is paid on the loan. With senior



The true venture capital side should progress despite problems for buyouts: Frank Neale (left) and Robert Jenkins of Phildrew Ventures

debt getting first bite at the revenue, mezzanine finance, if a company is struggling, is as much

at risk as equity. On the other hand, equity holders expect a higher return than mezzanine debt if all goes well, and typical mezzanine finance is not converted into equity for eight to 10 years. A borrower may as well issue more equity rather than take mezzanine debt if mezzanine rates reach a high level to cover the risk.

Mr Neale's colleague, Robert Jenkins, admits that people who

thought the good times would go on forever have learnt a lesson. With earnings in some companies backed by venture capital barely covering senior debt, he does not believe the environment of the 1980s will re-appear in the 1990s. He comments: "We are seeing the first year of decline, but really that is no more than a reaction to current conditions. The underlying strength of the venture capital industry is that it is wellfunded, well-established. The

enterprise culture is here to stay.

We are waiting for the economy to

Neale adds: "The market is maturing. We are no longer going to see two or three big deals distorting the market. The vast majority will. be £10 million to £50 million — the decline in this range will be much

While the well-publicized failures among large buyouts are likely to encourage more venture capital deals involving little businesses, entrepreneurs with less modest aspirations are likely to be in evidence. Mr Neale says: "To say you want to make £20 million,

turn, then growth will return." Mr even £100 million, is now not Neale adds: "The market is matur-socially embarrassing. In the 1970s, it was not socially acceptable to be an entrepreneur."

Those seeking venture capital are becoming less keen to seek a stockmarket listing. A sale to a bigger company in the same line of business is proving more popular. Then, instead of sitting back and taking life easy, the entrepreneur comes back again looking for new venture capital for a new business. The re-appearance of familiar faces may well be the great feature of the next decade.

Crossing the borders to find new markets

Many countries on the Continent are just beginning to discover venture capital

son writes). Dr Neil Cross, a director of 3i, which has subsidiaries in France, West Germany and Spain, says:
"There are parallels in France with Britain in the 1980s. Several institutions there are raising venture capital and a lot of money is ing raised in the UK for vesting in French companies. A maker of UK venture capital companies have opened offices in France or linked up with French counterparts. 3i has been there for even years and is about to open its

The economy there is seen as in quite good shape, as is the stock market. The other sophisticated venture capital market is in The Netherlands, although this is seen as reaching saturation.

Dr Cross says: "Among the sajor economies, West Germany has been very slow to see the advantage of venture capital." He says the reasons go to the heart of the way that industry has been financed predominantly by the banks and adds: "There is not nearly so much of an equity culture

market but there is at

NYES P	MENT	878	YOU MENTE		
		No of	1988 Amount inv (2m)	No of	Amount Inv (Em)
UK US	· ;	1,326 137	1,298 41	1,302 158	1,420 127
Europe Others		38 26	47 8	94 17	3
Total	····	1,527	1,394	1,569	1,847

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Higher costs curtail buyouts

HIGH interest rates are taking their toll of management buy outs, which have seen their value tumble in the last nine months. The high cost of borrowing, together with problems experienced by MFI, Magnet and Lowndes Queensway, have taken the shine off MBOs. But they remain a popular way for managers to take subsidiaries into their own hands, allowing the original owners to concentrate on core business

The value of MBOs in 1989 reached £6.4 billion — the sixth record in as many years, according to KPMG Peat Marwick McLintock But the value of deals in the fourth quarter, at £730 million, was lower than any quarter since company acquisitions in the UK last year were by MBO teams, but now the trend is firmly downwards.

David Carter, head of corporate financial services at much money in MBOs for but 1990 would be a quieter year. He said a continued downturn in profit expectations since last summer was having an effect and companies appeared more expensive relative to their value.

The level of gearing on MBOs has slipped right back from as much as 5 to 1 in the peak months of 1989 to nearer 2 to 1 since the autumn. The MBO formula relies on grow-ing profits, and MBOs are likely to remain quiet until confidence returns.

High interest rates and a poor outlook for retailers has



produced a crisis of confidence in producing large deals, particularly among occasional investors and some foreign banks. The well-publi-cized problems with larger deals have also had an impact.

Magnet, the kitchens to bedroom retailer, went back to its bankers for more money— scarcely three months after plans for the MBO had been buyout team had paid up to £350 million too much for the on a growth in profits of 20 per cent per annum.

MFI set tongues wagging in 1987 when it announced a record £715 million buyout and acquisition of Hygena kitchens. The deal was four times larger than the previous biggest MBO, and got off to an encouraging start. Two years later the group was forced into a £95-million refinancing

Ken Robbie, a research fellow at the centre for MBO research at Nottingham University, said the next few months were likely to see a shift to investment in developing and existing busiThe impact of increased interest rates have taken the shine off management

borrowing, making 1990 a quieter

year, Jon Ashworth reports

nesses, rather than new ventures. Difficult conditions in the economy would encourage more companies to restructure, hiving off subsidiaries at better value to managers. Graham Smith, a partner in Ernst & Young's Business

Services Department, said demand for MBOs would persist as long as corporations continued to spin-off less important Mr Smith said that MBOs

there was a good business plan which made a credible case for a demerger. These would could generate cash and be able to withstand cyclical downturns. They should also be able to generate increasing profits for two to three years, while still being able to service their debts.

The prospects of MBO majority of MBOs - 86 per tested.

financings increased with motivated, and the effect of

good net asset cover and sufficient earnings, he said. But in the late 1980's, very few industrial companies were

were still possible in a more

underpin the borrowings required by an MBO. Mr Smith said many backers were postponing deals average of 13.2 per cent until after the next general estimated for large UK comelection, when economic prospects would be clearer. Tradwere near 17-18 per cent and the return was still 22 per cent

ment of closer to 40 per cent. dicts a similar study by War-Venture capital group 3i, which backed almost 50 per cent of all MBOs in Britain steady demand for the financing of smaller deals. The vast performance has yet to be

million or less. Derek Sach. a director, said MBOs had be come a recognized way of transferring ownership.

MBOs typically perform better than most British com-

panies in the first three years lower overheads is filtering more profitable in the longer term remains unclea

traded on a discount to net A survey of 280 MBOs assets, and asset cover may backed by 31 showed they were not always be sufficient to holding their own over four years. The average return on assets in 1987 was 27.7 per cent - more than twice the panies by the Department of Trade and industry in that

ERMEL ! Te renta

with the same

Four years after the MBO total return on their invest- DTI estimate. This contra-

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LLOYDS DEVELOPMENT CAPITAL

Regions looking for the perfect fit

mall is regional. While London is accused of being more interested in passive investment, putting large sums into the expansion of existing businesses that need no input of expertise, the regions need smaller amounts and a hands-on approach.

Michael Denny, of Northern Venture Managers, which set up Britain's first regional venture capital fund, says: "The regions are far better placed to produce start-up financing and provide hands on guidance to new companies. You have got to go in and help the team work. Just putting money up is like playing roulette with a blindfold on."

Some fund managers in the regions say there are two major difficulties in matching funds and demand: the money is in London, away from where it is most needed, and the demand in the regions is for smaller amounts that are comparatively hard to raise.

Peter Folkman, of North of England Venture Managers based in Manchester, says be will look at any proposal from £200,000 to £2 million. "We've set out to dosmall to medium-sized deals, the real business builders," he says. The average deal is about

William State of the State of t

Small does not mean there are no

profits, says

Rodney Hobson

£700,000, which he feels is high for the regions, a view confirmed

Jonathan Tait, of the Scottish Development Agency in Glasgow, for instance, says his average deal is £200,000 to £250,000. He says: "We have a different pattern from the Home Counties, working on a smaller scale. With our manufac-turing base we are unlikely to see an enormous leveraged buyout." Keith Williams, his Welsh counterpart in Cardiff, says his norm is "well below £500,000". Mr Denny, in Newcastle upon Tyne, reckons only one funding in 100 is more than £1 million. "We

one at £20,000." One reason why individual requests are smaller in the regions is that many parts of the country are development areas and attract government grants for small businesses. The Scottish agency, cre-

have done several at £50,000 and

funded by the Treasury, is often approached by companies seeking £50,000-£75,000 to bridge the gap between a grant and the start-up

Grants, however, run contrary to the enterprise culture. Mr Williams, of the Welsh Development Agency, describes them as "the icing on the cake rather than an integral part of the financing package. Venture capital is commercial money and the providers of capital are after companies with a commercial

package".
With the decline of traditional industries, there is no shortage of would-be entrepreneurs putting together a commercial package. Mr Folkman says: "The North has been growing pretty quickly for a number of years. We raised £20 million last year and have been doing a deal a month. For a new fund that's pretty good." Mr Denny also raised a new

fund last year and demand has also run at a deal a month. He "I have been in venture capital since 1974 and last year was our biggest. We expected one deal per year per investment executive and ours have been doing three a year. We have a rule



Team work: Michael Denny believes the regions provide hands-on guidance to new companies

that there are not to be more than four cases per executive. We are increasing the number of staff and have eight full-time executives but we are now on the look out for good talent to join our team."

Mr Tait detects increased demand for venture capital, which does not require a yield from day one, as high interest rates bite and bank finance becomes more expensive. He says: "There is a great demand for venture capital in Scotland and it is growing noticeably. Three new funds have been set up in the past year."

In Wales, meanwhile, demand for venture capital has picked up in the past few months with the clearing banks having provided much of the necessary funding in the past. However, the enterprise culture has taken root following the decline of the importance of steel and coal. The principality hopes to cash in on the perception that it offers a rural environment plus the ease with which Heath-

accessible along the M4 motor-Out in the regions there is a

row airport and the south-east are

ready admission that London-based institutions have been ready to commit cash north of Watford, though the funds would like more.

Mr Folkman says that when be raised money last year "we found a very ready market among the investment community. There did not seem to be a lot of difficulty raising capital from pension funds and other institutions".

Mr Denny set out to raise £3 million for a local fund in 1974 and the offering was massively oversubscribed, with £5 million accepted, half from the north-east Local firms would rather deal with us than with London. We have a greater understanding of what is going on'

and half from London institutions. Last year's funding proved a similar attraction, raising £15.8 million instead of the £10 million sought. Again half the money came from London but this time a quarter came from Scottish institutions. The rest came equally from professional investors in the north-west and the north-east. Regional funds claim they can put in the local expertise that is essential. Mr Tait says: "Local firms would rather deal with us than with London. We are operating in the industrial environment and have a greater understanding of what is going on and what the companies require. They couldn't go down south for the small amounts they want to raise.'

Mr Folkman agrees: "There are significant advantages for local investors in being more accessible for clients, particularly if they want to add some value to the businesses. Being within a short car ride is better than being within

Mr Denny adds: "Anyone can make an investment. That's the easy bit. Our delight is to take someone who has nothing and help him to become a millionaire. Eighty per cent of an executive's

The right line

Funds tend to back the person running

the venture rather than the business

SOME venture capital funds Greenhog staged a m specialize in specific sectors

to be a flavour of the mouth. At the moment, it is leisure. It has been debt-financed and it is coming out more for equity. Unfortunately, it involves huge amounts of property which means secure assets but not much income."

died in 1975 and by 1989 his widow wanted financial security for her retirement.

director, Ed Clark, who bought a 60 per cent stake in a £3.5-million deal, ensuring future growth for the business and cash for the family.

On the other hand, Terry expansion programme.

but most back the entrepreneur rather than the line of business (Rodney Hobson writes).

Frank Neale, of Phildrew Ventures, says: "There tends business with the construction company where he worked. Brunswick had been founded by two partners, one of them, Paddy Callagher, who arrived by boat from Ireland with £10 in

his pocket.

Neither partner had child-ren who wanted to go into the business and when they retired in 1987 a potential sale to ot much income." trauma of the stock market Cases on the books of crash. Mr Greenlog, a manleading venture capital group, ager who started as a site 3i, illustrate the wide range of engineer, came up with the businesses backed and the £2.8 million with the help of Lucate capital. Keyson, a 3i. Last year profits rose from £1.8 million investment by partitioning, is a case in point. It was owned by the Peaswall family, but the firm's feet of the f musician and a popular Scot-tish disc-jeckey. He also has a company called Belwood thian, which has land holdings of 520 acres, including a recent purchase of 150 acres of prime

Strong guidance

Venture capitalists need to keep a close watch on the firms they have backed

AFTER five to eight good short term. We advise on years for venture capitalists pruning overheads and pruand the companies they have supported, some tough bullets are being bitten in the economic downturn (Rodney

Ron Hollidge, of Lloyds Development Capital, is typical of the industry when he says: "Over the past few years we have added a high number of companies to our portfolio and times have been good. Over the past I2 months life has changed dramatically, especially for the many highly geared companies."

Venture capital companies are having to watch the companies they have backed. The symptoms are failure to pay dividends, the breaking of bank covenants and a fall in

The venture capitalist should be able to see early on from the monthly management accounts that things are going wrong. Mr Hollidge says: "We assess how serious the problem is and whether the trading difficulties are against company assets.

dent cash management."

Lloyds cites the case of a textile company in the north which was hit early in the economic cycle, with its worst results coming in the year to June 1989. Lloyds put in six to nine months of intensive help, during which staff was shed and capital expenditure programmes were held to the minimum. The company is trading ahead of budget again. If early problems are not

tackled, the next stage is serious cash restraints. The answer is likely to be to seek further funding, no easy task given that the bank will probably want to reduce rather than increase its exposure. New backers may demand changes in the management or

bring in an accounting firm to give strong guidance. Where warning signs have been ignored or spotted too late, the receiver will be called in, probably by the bank which will have secured its loans



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Charterbouse Development Capital Limited is a monther of ABEO,

Before Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord Templeman, Lord Goff of [Judgment April 5]

Members of the Finance Board and the Treasurer of the Isle of business internationally from Man did not owe a duty of care the Isle of Man, its banking to depositors who had suffered financial loss through the Savings and Investment Bank Ltd having become insolvent.

the Privy Council so held in dismissing an appeal by the appellants, Robert William John Davis and Joan Irene Davis, from the order of the Staff of Government Division (Civil Jurisdiction) of the High Court of Justice of the Isle of Man on June 29, 1989, by consent dismissing their appeal from the Acting Deemster (Judge Wingste-Saul, QC) on April 7, 1989, in the High Court Common Law Division, who on the application of the respon-- Percy Radeliffe, Geoffrey Crellin, Thomas Edward Kermeen, Edgar John Mann and David Lancelot Moore, at material times members of the Finance Board, and William Dawson, the Treasurer of the Isle of Man — had ordered that the appellants' statements of claim and statement of case be struck out as disclosing no

The Finance Board and the Treasurer of the Isle of Man were abolished by the Treasury

had dismissed their application

for leave to amend their state-

Mr Allan Heyman, QC and Miss Elizabeth Gloster, QC for the appellants; Mr Sydney Kentridge, QC and Mr Roger Toulson, QC for the

Isle of Man in 1965. Following the coming into force of the Banking Act 1975, which established a system of licensing banks in the island, a banking licence was issued on November

Thereafter SIB carried on licence being renewed from year to year until June 25, 1982, when its licence was revoked. On August 2, 1982, SIB was ordered to be wound up. It was found to have a deficit in excess of £40 000 000

Many persons, both individuals and corporate bodies, had deposited money with SIB. They came from many com-uries, but most were resident in the Isle of Man.

Among them were the two appellants. They had deposited £7,000 with SIB in April, 1982, for one month. That deposit was renewed in May and June, and the money was still on deposit with SIB when its licence was

The appellants commenced proceedings against the respondents claiming damages in respect of their financial loss, which they alleged to have been caused by negligence and/or SIB) to enable him properly to supervise SIB) to enable him properly to supervise the second of the second statement of t breach of statutory duty on the part of the respondents in connection with the exercise of their duties under the Banking

other members of Tynwald, to

be elected by Tynwald. body. Its duties were very wide, including considering all matters of financial policy affecting the prosperity of the island and advising the Governor thereon. The office of Treasurer was or, alternatively, their deposits

all financial matters. Under the Banking Act 1975

it became an offence to carry on a banking business in the Isle of Man without a licence. Detailed provision was made in the Act for the licensing of banks and other related matters, Applications for a licence had

to be made to the Treasurer, in whom was vested the power to issue such a licence, to refuse a licence, or to revoke a licence However the board was given

the power to give the Treasurer such directions as it thought fit with regard to the exercise of such powers. The Treasurer was vested with other powers under the 1975 Act as to the exercise of which the board might give such directions as it thought fit. The appellants alleged that the Treasurer and the board owed statutory duties and/or

common law duties to depositors of moneys with SIB and to persons who were minded to deposit moneys with SIB. Those alleged duties included, in the case of the Treasurer, a wide variety of duties in relation

duty adequately to supervise SIB) to enable him properly to exercise his powers under the 1975 Act in relation to SIB. The members of the board were alleged to have owed, to The Finance Board was brought into existence by the Finance Board Act 1961. It consisted of a chairman and control of the same persons, the same persons are duties as the Treasurer, and further or alternatively they were in particular under the same persons are duties as the treasurer, and further or alternatively they were in particular under the same persons are duties as the treasurer, and further or alternatively they were in particular under the same persons are duties as the treasurer, and further or alternatively they were in particular under the same persons are duties as the treasurer.

Serious breaches of those The board was not a corporate duties were alleged, and it was alleged that if such breaches had not occurred the appellants would not have deposited their money with SIB, or would not have continued their deposits.

section 9(1) provided that the Their Lordships felt great imposed on the defendant for the Sympathy for those with the Governor and the board on appellants, had deposited plaintiff by reason of the act or establishing a system of licenssubstantial sums with a bank in the confident expectation that a bank was a safe place for their money, only to find that the bank had become insolvent and that the most they could expect to receive was a small dividend

ayable in its winding-up.
But when it was sought to make some third person responsible in negligence for the loss suffered through the bank's default, the question whether that third person owed a duty of care to the depositor had to be decided in accordance with the established principles of the law

of negligence.

The Acting Deemster con-chided that neither the members of the board nor the Treasurer owed any such duty to the appellants, and so struck out disclosing no reasonable cause of action. He was right to reach

Indeed their Lordships were in agreement with him that the present case was, for all practical purposes, indistinguishable from Yuen Kun Yeu v Attorney General of Hong Kong ([1988] AC 1751

Since Anns v Merton London Borough Council ([1978] AC 728), there had been a number of decisions of the House of Lords and the Privy Council in which the basis for liability for negligence had been reassessed

It was now clear that foreseeability of loss or damage provided of itself no sufficient criterion of liability, even when qualified by a recognition that ability for such loss or damage might be excluded on the ground of policy. On the contrary it was also necessary to establish "proxim-

referred to such a relation between the parties as rendered which complaint was made. Furthermore, it had been

reasserted that it was not de-sirable, at least in the present stage of development of the law, to attempt to state in broad general propositions the circum-stances in which such proximity might or might not be held to On the contrary, it was considered preferable that the

law should develop novel categories of negligence incrementally and by analogy with established categories. That process, which was of particular importance in cases where the plaintiff was claiming damages in respect of purely financial loss, had been seen at work in a number of recent cases. It was against that back-ground of authority that their Lordships approached the present case, in which it was ubmitted that, on the facts

pleaded, the Treasurer and the members of the Finance Board owed a duty of care to persons in the position of the appellants, breach of which might render them liable in damages to such rsons in respect of loss suffered by them through having deposited money with a bank such as SIB which had become insolvent. There were certain considerations, each of which mili-

tated against the imposition of any such duty, and which taken together pointed to the inevitable conclusion that no such duty should be imposed. First, it was evident that the functions of the board, and of the Treasurer, as established by the Finance Board Act 1961 were typical functions of modem government to be exercised

e general public interest. Those functions were of the

ing for banks, regard was being had to the fact that the existence of such a system should provide an added degree of security for those dealing with banks carry-ing on business in the Isle of Man, including, in particular, those who deposited money with cuch banks

But it must have been the stamtory intention that the licensing system should operate in the interests of the public as a

When those charged with its operation were faced with making decisions with regard, for example, to refusing to renew licences, such decisions could well involve the exercise of judgment of a delicate nature affecting the whole future of the relevant bank in the Isle of Man. and the impact of any con-sequent cessation of the bank's business there, not merely upon the customers and creditors of the bank, but upon the future of financial services in the island. In circumstances such as those competing considerations had to be carefully weighed and

balanced in the public interest, and, in some circumstances, it interest to attempt to muse an siling bank back to health than to hasten its collapse.
The making of such decisions was a characteristic task of modern regulatory agencies; and the very nature of the task, with its emphasis on the broader

public interest, was one which militated strongly against the imposition of a duty of care being imposed upon such an agency in favour of any particu-lar section of the public. A further consideration which militated against the imposition of a duty of care upon persons in the position of the respondents was that it was being sought to

physical damage caused by the deliberate wrongdoing of a third party, such liability would only be imposed in limited classes of

Here it was suggested that such liability should be imposed for purely financial loss flowing from the negligence of a third party. It would be trare that any such liability would be imposed; but in any event it was difficult such liability would be imposed; but in any event it was difficult to see that in the present case the respondents possessed sufficient control over the management of SIB to warrant the imposition of any such liability.

Yet another consideration militating against the existence of the alleged duty of care in the

present case was that it was said to be owed to an unlimited class to be owen to an infinite class of persons, including not only the depositors of money with SIB but also those considering whether to deposit their money

In the case of the members of the Finance Board it would be most remarkable if they should be under any such duty of care. bearing in mind that not only did they constitute a Board of Tynwald, responsible to Tynwald, but also that the changed from time to time (as it did during the relevant period in the present case), and that different views might be ex-pressed by different members present at any particular

Their Lordships considered Yuen Kun Yeu v Attorney Gen-eral of Hong Kong and said that certain differences could be discerned between that case and

The powers of the Commissioner of Deposit-taking Com-panies under the Deposit-taking Companies Ordinance of Hong Kong were, apart from registra-tion, limited to refusing registraregistration; whereas the powers of the Treasurer under the broadest kind.

The functions vested in them by the Banking Act 1975 had to lants by the default of a third Banking Act 1975 were some-

practice the ability to inches change without going to far as to exercise his power to suspend or revoke registration; and it could not be said of the Treasurer, or the board, that either of them had, any more than the con

sioner had in relation to the deposit-raking companies, any power to control the day-to-day rement of a bar Mr Fleyman's second ground of distinction was founded on the fact that the present case was concerned with a bank as onposed to a deposit-taking com-pany. Their Lordships could see nothing in shall distinction. There was no material distinc-tion between the two cases.

The Acting Desinster was right to hold that the appellants' statement of case distinct no

statement of case disclosed no reasonable cause of action based mon negligence.
He also dismissed an alter-native plea based on breach of

right.

The appellants' application for leave to amend their statement of case was dismissed by ment of case was distanced by
the Acting Deenster. Onder 22,
rule 1 of the Rules of the High
Court was in substantially the
same terms as the relevant Rule
of the Supreme Court in ferce in
England before 1964.
It was established in England that an amendment would not be allowed setting up a cause of action which, if the writ were issued at the date of the amend ment, would be time-barred. Order 22, rule I was not wider or more liberal in scope than the English rule. The Acting December was justified in refusing leave to amend.

Their Lordships recomnded that the appeal should

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No racetrack legitimate expectation

Regina v Jockey Club, Ex view, RAM had failed to establish a legitimate expectation. Before Lord Justice Stuart-Smith and Mr Justice Simon

[Judgment March 30]

RAM Racecourses Ltd. owners of a new racecourse at Telford in Shropshire, were not entitled on the strength of a Jockey Club report to expect that the club would allocate 15 fixtures for that course in 1991.

The report did not contain a clear and unambiguous representation that fixtures would be so allocated, nor had it been intended for or address to RAM Racecourses Ltd. who men, have checked with the club that they would be allocated

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in dismissing an application for judicial review of the Jockey Club's refusal to allocate the fixtures to the new course.

Lord Justice Swart-Smith took the view that were it not for Club's decisions would be amenable to judicial review. Mr Justice Simon Brown expressed authorities and regarded certain of the club's decisions as

Mr Michael Beloff. QC and Mr David Pannick for RAM Racecourses: Mr Patrick Milmo, QC and Mr Richard Spearman for the Jockey Club.

LORD JUSTICE STUART-SMITH said RAM Racecourses claimed that statements made in a report by a Jockey Club study group had given them a reasonexpectation that fixtures would be allocated to Telford or 1991. having given careful consid-On the facts, in his Lordship's eration to Law's case.

was amenable to judicial re-view and suggested that in cases where the authority of the club's stewards was not derived wholly from contract, judicial review might be available.
The present case was plainly

panel of local chairmen was not amenable to judicial review.

Lord Justice Neill, considering himself bound by the authority of Law v National Greyhound Racing Club ([1983] I WLR 1302), had held that no

decisions of the Jockey Club were subject to judicial review.

that, in the absence of authority, he would have concluded that

the Jockey Club

unconnected with contract, but there had been no contractual relationship between Mr Massingberd-Mundy and the Jockey Club either. His Lordship was unable to say that he was convinced that the decision in Massingberd-

Mundy was wrong. It was not in

any way per incuriam, the court

But for that authority his Lordship would have held that The report lacked clarity and contained inherent contradicthe club's decisions concerning RAM were subject to judicial tions and the applicant was not a

direct recipient of it. MR JUSTICE SIMON In those circumstances, it was BROWN concurred with Lord not reasonable for the applicants Justice Stuart-Smith on the substantive issue. On the issue to rely on the representation without inquiring directly of the of jurisdiction he too fell far Jockey Club whether they were correct in assuming that 15 fixtures would be available at short of being convinced that the decision in Massingberd-Mundy was wron Turning to jurisdiction, his Lordship said that in R v Jockey Club, Ex parte Massingberd-Mundy (The Times January 3),

That was the test formulated Lord Justice Goff in R v Greater Manchester Coroner Ex parte Tal ([1985] 1 QB 67) as to whether the Divisional Court should feel free to depart from Lord Justice Neill and Mr Justice Roch had held that a decision of the club's discione of its earlier decisions.

Were the jurisdictional issue plinary committee to remove the applicant's name from a

decisive here, his Lordship would have decided it against that it was not decisive allowed the court to express an indepen-He dissented from

Massingberd-Mundy in so far as that decision rested on the ground that the Jockey Club regard to any of its decisionmaking functions.
He would distinguish Law's case from both Massingberd-Mundy and from the present case. It was clear that the Court of Appeal in Law's case based its

decision squarely on the fact that a contractual relationship existed which excluded the possibility of judicial review.

But even if he had not been able to distinguish Law's case, his Lordship would still have concluded that the issue remained open in the light of R v Panel on Takeovers and Mergers, Ex parte Datafin plc and Another ([1987] QB 815). That case was clearly a land-

A: Glover S G: Goddard N C S:

court's supervisory jurisdiction: all earlier cases needed to be re-examined in its light.

sufficient public element; at the other, non-reviewable decisions of a body "whose sole source of power is a consensual sub-mission to its jurisdiction", in the words of Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls.

Datafin had expressly recognized the extent to which public policy ought properly to inform the development of this part of the law and by giving clear emphasis and perhaps priority to the "functions" as opposed to the "source of power" test earlier thought para-mount, pointed the way

Mr Milmo had submitted that never hitherto had any sporting body been found amenable to review. That was really only because the courts had sought to meet the needs of public policy private law principles instead. This was a dynamic area of law, well able to embrace new tions as justice required.

Plainly the Jockey Club for the most part took decisions which affected only, or at least sentially, those voluntarily and willingly subscribing to its rules and procedures. The wider public had no interest in all that, certainly not sufficient to make such de-

cisions reviewable. But just occasionally, as when exercising the quasi-licensing power here under challenge, his Lordship would regard the Jockey Club as subject to review

Solicitors: Simmons & mark decision in respect of the Simmons; Charles Russell Wil-true scope and extent of the liams & James.

Chairman's duty to provide notes

Houston v Lightwater Farms a production of those notes. Lid Walker v M. Lakhdari (trading as Mayfair Newsagency) Before Mr Justice Wood, Mr H. Jenkins and Miss A. P. Vale [Judgment March 21]

A chairman of an industrial tribunal was under a judicial duty to keep notes of evidence and to provide them when requested to do so for the Employment Appeal Tribunal.

The appeal tribunal so held when when ordering Mr P. A. Morris, chairman of a Hull refused requests by the court to produce his notes, to provide copies of the whole or part of notes taken in two cases decided

in April and May 1989. Mr W. T. J. Hirst for Mr Houston; Mr P. Oxnard, adviser, for Lightwater Farms Ltd.
Mr Daniel Vulliamy, representative, for Miss Walker; Mr Lakhdari did not appear and

that the practice had been entered into a marriage which considered by Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson in Webb v Anglian Water Authority [[1981] ICR 811) where the following principles were established: that an appellant must satisfy the appeal tribunal that his application for the chairments note. tion for the chairman's notes was based on reason; that the decision whether or not to request a chairman to produce a copy of his notes was a matter for decision of the appeal tri-bunal; that in reaching that decision a balance should be maintained between the burden on the chairman, the reasons put forward by the appellant and the need to do justice between 834) who had held upon the the parties, and that if necessary the appeal tribunal would order of a void marriage could not be

A chairman of an industrial tribunal was acting in a judicial capacity and had a judicial duty to make some note of the proceedings before him, including the evidence, for the assis-tance of an appellate court in the

In Mr Houston's case, the appeal tribunal had written to the the chairman requesting notes. The chairman replied that the industrial tribunal was not a court of record, that the

request from the registrar of the appeal tribunal to reconsider his decision. The appeal tribunal had reviewed the whole matter and reaffirmed their view that the notes of evidence were

reasonably necessary in order toevidence relating to part only of

purpose and were only supplied by a chairman when appropriate as a matter of courtesy. That was clearly wrong. The

chairman refused a subsequent

Until the present case the most that had been needed was that the registrar should write requesting a chairman to pro-vide a copy of the whole or part of his note. Despite the un-doubted burden cast on chairmen they had cooperated in providing them and the appeal tribunal wished to express their

In the face of this chairman's refusal it was necessary to order that copies be produced.

Person born before parents' void marriage is illegitimate

In re Spence Dec'd Spence v Dennis and Another Before Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor, Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice McCowan
[Judgment March 29]

was void through bigamy was not to be treated as legitimate under section 1(1) of the Legitimacy Act 1976. macy Act 1976.

The Court of Appeal so held when dismissing the appeal of Richard Thomas Spence, who claimed as against Violet Adeline Dennis and the Treasury Solicitor, in his bona vacantia capacity, to be entitled to share in the estate of John Spence who had died intestate in 1985.

in 1985.

The appeal was brought against the decision of Mr. Justice Morritt (The Times

the marriage.

The first defendant, Mrs Dennis, who took no part in the proceedings, was a child of the proceedings, was a child of the sequently celebrated a contract of the proceedings.

mother and of a Mr F. W. Love, parmers in a valid marriage. Mr Philip Rossdale for Mr Spence: Mr Peter Crampin for the Treasury Solicitor.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR said that Richard Spence (born in 1912) claimed to be entitled to share in the estate of John Spence (born in 1916) who had died in 1985. Both were children of Addie Pidwell and, it had to be assumed, Thomas Spence, who had gone through a ceremony of marriage in 1934. At all material times the mother was married to Mr. Love. Twins had been born in 1911, one of whom was Violet

treated as legitimate under sec- Thomas Spence had been void tion 1(1) of the 1976 Act. as the mother we notwithstanding that he was to Mr Love. born before his parents entered The question The question was whether.

Parliament had intended observed.

> minings as favourably as the pro-marriage child of parents? who had subsequently self-brated a valid marriage and who brated a valid marriage and wild;
> was legitimated by sections of and 3 of the 1976 Act.
> The child both after the date?
> of the void marriage was to be treated by section [12] of the Act as being legitimate. But anomalies would be created if the situation was the same for the pre-marriage child.

the situation was the same for the pre-marriage child.

The words "child of a void marriage" in section I(I) meant those who were strictly "of" the supposed marriage, that is, those who would be born in wedlock if the marriage was

Adeline Dennis. The marriage Solicitors: Owen White, between the mother and Ashford; Treasury Solicitor.

Results of the Law Society's Final Examination, winter 1990

The following students have successfully completed the Final Examination of the Law Society,

A Abeygunasekera N S; Abra-hams P A; Adams D D; Aglionby A J L; Ahmad I; Allweis M; Amin J M; Anderson M S; Anderson S P; Andrews S A; Angle S L; Anglim A T; Armstrong J C; Ashcroft S L; Ashton N N; Atkins G I; Atkinson J C; Aujard C C; Averill M; Awoonor-Renner D A; Ayodeji P O; Azar O.

Babra T; Baines B; Balasubramanian D; Balchin J H C; Banks J P; Banning J L; Barnett G; Barrett D R; Bartlett S; Bates C A; Baulf P J; Bayne-Jardine C J; Beacham J H; Beaumont D K; Beaumont G F; Beer A P; Belisle A J M; Bell C F; Bennett C; Benster M I W; Berens C W; Bettey M T R; Bevan J R; Bezzi M F; Bhangu K; Bhomra H; Birly M; Blaikie K A D; Blaxell S Bonnett H J; Borgman S M;
Boutcher A F; Boyd J W M;
Bradbury P F; Brake P N;
Bramball R A; Brand K E;
Brasington R J D; Breanan S E; Brennan S M; Brierley A W W; Briscoe S N; Brin S J; Brook J M; Brook M F; Broomhall D; Brotherton M S D B; Brown N L; Bruce C L; Brydon W J; Budgen R C A; Bull S N H; Bumbra P S; Bunn D C; Burford N K; Burke C M; Burkill S J; Burley R A A; Burrows T P; Burt D G; Bushen L

Cadea M M R A; Cain K P;
Cain P A; Cargill M L; Carter
J P; Casterton D S; Cavell P C;
Celentano R; Challen F S
Charavda M; Charnley M J;
Chaudhury Y A; Chauman P;
Chequer J S; Chidwick P E; Chin Collins M C; Collins W A; Conlan A; Cook C A; Cook C J; Cook S M; Cook S S; Cook S M; Cooke A J; Cooper A S; Cooper J; Cornish G P; Cowie-Smith J; Cowley M; Cowper C V; Crane R A; Crawford C P; Crew M M; Cross T D; Crossley A J; Crotty B W; Cullup H D; Cutler R S.

Dignan O C: Dixon P N; Dobbins S M; Donnan B W J; Douglas M L; Dovey P; Dowling A L; Dowse F S: Drakes C E C; Duberley H E; Dun C P; Duncan M; Duncan V; Dunford G C; Dunlop J S; Dunn C J; Dunshea J M; Durant I; Dwek J

Edmondson M A; Egole M U S; Eivers F J; Elliott M; Elmore A J; Ely-Brown E M; Emmerson J; Emson R A; England A C; Entwistle CJ; Evans A W; Evans C L Evans DRC; Evans MJ; Ewart-

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Clooney J M; Cobb J M; Coben J Freeman A J
S; Coben P E; Cole P A; Cole R J; Fung A K F.
Collins M C; Collins W A; Conlan Gallagher C S J; Gani Z; Garner A M; Garner P; Gately D J; Gelshinan E; Gentithes T G; Ghani S; Gibson D G; Gilbey N; Gilbey S D J; Gill J K; Gill J S; Gillman I; Gilmour L A Glovar S G; Goddsrd N C S;

A; Glover S G; Goddard N C S; Golia J S; Goodman J H A; Goodman N A S; Goonewarde G; Gordon L A; Gordon-Smith P; Gosden M; Gracey C; Grainger M J; Grant J M; Grant M E; Green C M; Green C J; Greenidge M W; Greenwell R E A; Greenwood K; Greville M G S; Griffith K P; Grimshaw D R; Grubin H; Gunadasa M M; Gunaratne V A; Gunadasa M M; Gunaratne V A; Gunasakera R M; Gunn T J; DeSilva S N; Dahanayake G C; Dalley J J; Darwin A P; Davies C S; Davies D M; Davies S C; Davis A P; Davis B M; Davis J
K: Dawson S M; De Abren P M;
Dean M J; Deighton A; Delves P
D; Dep W P G; Devonish J P; Gunasakera R M; Gunn T J;

LI agen C; Haley G R A;
LI Hambury J H; Hanes N;
Hardy C L; Harmer A E J; Harper
S R; Harrold N A; Hart C D;
Hartley M J; Hayes J; Haynes P A;
Hedworth L; Hely D; Henderson
J; Herbert J A; Hereward C M L;
Heywood P; Hildesley L A; Hill C
A; Hirtzel M; Ho C L; Ho K C;
Hobden A C; Hodge M R S;
Holman G D; Honner C; Hope A
J; Hopkins H E; Horaby C;
Horton G P; Horvath M E; Howes
L H; Hudson P P; Hugh R D; Fanning M A: Farqharson S; Feild P R; Fenwick E V; L H; Hudson P P; Hugh R D; Hughes K M; Hughes P; Hum-

phreys C; Huntington B S; Hurley J A; Hussain A; Hussain S; Hutchinson J W; Hutton S J. I ndaimo A R; Iommi V; Islam C

> Jackson F L; Jackson L J; Jackson S A; Jaffe G N; Jagatia D S; James C; Jansen K C; Jansen M; Jarman S A; Javed I; Jayasekera A A H; Jayasekera S V S; Jeffery S D; Jenks P R; Jenni S; Jenery S D; Jenks P R; Jennings S T; Johnson A R; Johnson C A; Johnson D L; Johnson P H; Johnson R M; Johnson T; Jones C. Jones C D A; Jones F H; Jones O D; Jones R W; Josen B K; Joseph D I; Joseph K M; Joyce T F; Jutla J S.

Fernandes R A; Fernandez S S; Fernando A H S; Fine A L; Fisher A M; Fitchett L A; Fitzpatrick I P; Kendall G; Kenmir S J; Kennedy L A; Kentish M A; Khan A; Khanna K; Khanaud G; Khullar A K; Khuti A; King G R; Knaggs J A; Kothari B; Krebs S M; Kucera F J; Kırız E: Kwiatek Z A.

Jabor A; Lamb D J; Lambert M
D; Lamont D M P; Latimer V
J; Lau C-K; Lawrenson L A;
Leaker A E; Lee K; Lee M;
Lemoine C R; Lende H A;
Lethbridge P A; Leng W H A;
Leung Y C; Lewis A J; Lim M H-W; Lim P M L; Little H N; Lockie
F M; Lodge L F; Lord A S; Lupton
R M.

M. CAreavey J. B.; McCarthy M. W.; McConnell P. J.-M.; McDermott J.; Ma. L. Y.; Macodonnell L. J.; Mackinson D. J. G.; Mack. J. L.; Mackinson H. L.; Maguire P. F.; Mahmood G.; Maingot M.-L.; Mallory A. D.; Malone D. M.; Mann N. D.; Manogaran S.; Marsden D. A.; Mason D. P.; Mathews M. D. Marveell S. D A; Matthews M D; Maxwell S M; McBride P W F; McCabe S A; M; McBride P W F; McCabe S A; McClung G E; McColgan M A; McCormick K R; McCoy J D; McParlane A T H; McGhee M A; McGowan E C; McGrady S P; McKay J; McKenzie C W; McMurray B M; McNally M P; McNally S; McWilliams D J P; Mearing T E J; Meek S C; Mchigan T M; Mercer B T F; Merchant D H; Merrett I G; Metcalfe D J; Meyers F J; Miles E M; Millard N; Mills C J; Milosone M P; Mitchell Mills C J; Milosone M P; Mitchell M; Mills C J; Mills C J; Mills M; Mills C J; Mill Mills C J; Minogue M P; Mitthell R J; Mitton M J; Mitty A J; Mo D C; Mohabir I R; Moloney M E; Moore G D; Moore R W C;

Mordey K A; More R W C; Mordey K A; More R T G; Moreton T S; Morjaria S; Morris J W; Morris M St J; Morton N E; Motton A; Mugford R J; Murphy D C J; Murray D J; Murray S L; Mutch A P: Mylvacasam D J Mutch A P; Mylvaganam D L. Madaraja M.R. Nanayakkara T.P.; Nanajation L.E.; Nauta H.C.; Navaratne A.N.; Newman L.L.; Newton R.K.; Newton T.L.; Nicholson K; Nicholson S J; Nicholson A K; Nichoson L E; Nightingale C P; Nightingale D S; Noel D; Norman I A; Nowogrodzki A S; Nuttal J E. O Donald K. J.; O'Hagan D. M.; O'Leary T.; O'Rourke P. L.;

O'Sultivan K D P; Obery H W; Ogundimu T; Ononiwu G C; Osbource A C; Overngton L D; Owen J D; Owen N S R L; Owen S M; Owens C-M; Oxpard J P. Parke E A; Parke P F; Parkes D C; Parkinson D 1: December 6 C; Parkinson D J; Parmar S; Patel N P; Patel R; Patel S; Paton AG; Patton CV; Paul E; Pears SJ; Pearson S; Peiris P; Pendower J L; Perera H R; Perfrement M J; Perring E D; Persaud I K; Pether M: Phillips A A; Phillips E M;
Phillips I; Phillips L A; Phillips M
S; Phillips V L; Pidcock S L; Pink
K; Pires A M; Plainer A B;
Plumptre J C; Pocaman M A;
Pollard M R; Pollock C A;
Pomirska A T; Poon Y C; Pow E J-

W; Power S; Pryce T J R; Purcell T

Raines M J; Ramaswamy P. Rames M J; Ramaswamy P; Ramjeet J R; Ramasinghe A M; Ranasinghe M K; Rao M; Ratip A; Ramasinghe R K; Rao M; Ratip A; Ratip A; Res M S; Reid D H; Reynard M S; Rhodes C E R C; Richard D J; Riggs R H; Riley A J; Roberts G W; Robins A A; Robinson P B; Roche S M; Ropers H-Roche S M; Robert H-Roche S M; Roche S M; Ropers H-Roche S M; Ropers H-Roche S M; Roche S M; Rogers H; Rogers J H; Rood A H; Roper D A; Rose L A; Ross P G; Roth M B; Rost P J; Routledge J L; Rewell A J; Rowledge J L; Rewell A J; Rowland S J; Rowsell S J; Rudd N; Rupani J B; Rushby C J; Rushe R C P; Russell A C; Russell J.

S anda F A; Samarasinghe S V;
Sanders G J; Sanders N P M;
Sarkany A C I; Saul G; Scholey P
D; Screene D M; Seenath U; Seib
G A; Selleck D R J; Shah A;
Sharrock H J L; Sharrock J;
Sharrock M F; Shaw S J; Sheikh N
M; Sheppard M B; Shiltone L A;
Shtein O A; Shufflebotham C A;
Sille G Silva S M Silvar D D Silk G; Silva S M; Silver D D; Simms R S; Sinclair P; Sinclair T; Sivendran N R; Slatter A K; Slee Sivendran N R; Slatter A K; Slee
E; Smith F; Smith G M; Smith N J;
Smith F P; Smith R A; Snow S E;
Solomon A; South K T; Sparkes J
G; Spears A , G; Stacey P B;
Stamboulieh H N; Stead A E; Steel
LA; Stephenson T C; Stevens R E;
Stothard D I; Sullivan A J; Swaine
A D; Swarnadhipathi L C M; Swift
G W D; Sykes H W.

Tallon M C; Tan L B R; Tang
H; Tanna C L; Target L;

Brittain T J; Brown E; Buchanan J

Unalkat S.

V an Zuylen B.J; Van't Goor M.C; Vanghan-Birch D. I; Veeravagu S; Verma N; Vernon P. J; Vilathgamuwa M.C.S; Vizor J.E; Voulgarakis K; Vyse C.J. W adugodapitiya C J; Walkington J T P W; Wall W; Wallace R G; Wallis A S; Walton J; Ward S D; Waters C M; Watson I; Watson S M; Watts C R; Watson I; Watson S M; Watts C R; Watts T J; Wauchope P A C; Webrie R; Weir R; Wellard K L; Wellington J M; West I M; Westrop S A; White J D R; White J M; Whitehead J S G; Whitehouse C J; Whiting J R; Whur P M; Wijeyesinghe D E M; Wilcox E M F; Will M A; Williams A; Williams A J; Williams C J; Williams H R; Williams M; Williams S A; Williams M; Williams S A; Williams M; Williams S A; Williamson W I; Wilmhurst S J; Wilson S A; Wimalarathe L; Windhuge M C. Windmeyer J M; Windridge M C Wolff D; Wolfsohn K B; Wong H F Y; Wong S Y K; Wood A L; Wood; Woodforde C; Woodworth CA; Woollett H M; Woolley J C; Wrennall BS: Wright CD: Wright GA; Wyatt EI; Wyatt SM.

Y cap J T K; Ymm S K-M; Young I; Ymen E K-L; Yung Y-S S Zac Part B The following students were successful in one or more papers but have not yet completed the Final Examination.

Taylor A; Taylor A O; Taylor G E;
Taylor M E; Taylor S I; Tennant D
B; Terrell M E; Thavanesan R;
Thomas G R; Thomas G O W;
Thomas R J; Thomas L R;
Thomas R J; Thomas L R;
Thomas M; Tole N A; Thomas J F; Connolly B; Cooney P D O; Cox A
M P; Craig N; Curtin A L

D serke A J; DeSybel O G;
B A; Twickle R J; Tyler W K.

Taylor A; Taylor A O; Taylor G E;
Taylor M E; Taylor S I; Tennant D

apel S C; Cester N T N; Cave
V H; Chan A M M
C; Cinton Davis H; Collery S E;
Connolly B; Cooney P D O; Cox A
M P; Craig N; Curtin A L

D penham D R; Dennis M O;
Dhanji Z G; Dingwall S G; Dhanji Z G. Dingwall S G. Dishington J E; Dockrei H R.

Estans A J. Fallon M. A., Farr S. C. A. D.; Fedigan M. M.; Fisher R. L.; Fisher N. F.; Flynn C. C.; Foden A. F.; Forsyth E. A.; Gan R. E. W.; Goddard P. A.; Goff C. W.; Graham L. D.; Gulleford P. L.; I Jamill C H; Hamiton D G; I Haq A; Harding N J; Hardy C N; Harper J A; Hayter M; Henderson J D; Hetherington J A C; Hewson J G; Holmes K; Horn MA; Houghton S P; Hamble J R.

Jenkins E G; John A O; Johnson C O; Johnstone M M; Jones K F; Jones R E. K armakar S K; Kassardjian M; Keavney G A; Kelly S M; Kensedy J G J; Khan O K; Khan R A; Kinnear S I; Kntty-Vergis A

Majithia N; Mann R D; Supplemental part A pers list.

Markiam G E; McArdle P M; Dyson C J; Gladstone N J; McPhall A J; Mechan S E; Miller Hattersley C S; Patel H A; C; Mitchell B A; Mitchell C A; Singadia K R; Steward L C; Monghan S; Mooney H; Morris H Young I M.

P; Motris J S B; Morris J R. Mair R; Naqvi S A; Nisa A.

O Leary J E. Oats S D; Okoro S N; Owen C I E. Padmore I M; Paleomylites L; Palmer A L; Parkes I; Pereira M A; Petera C J; Philippadis A; Pollacchi D; Potter M J. Padis R. Revenhill E. Reid L. M. Reynolds D.P. Reynolds D.P. Reynolds T. D.B. Rimmington T.O.R. Rosell, P. C. Ross K. M. Russell G. M. Sandlands A K Sessoon'S W. Sounders C. Schwarz M. R. Scott J V. Scott V A: Sear & S. Schrift V, Schrift VA, Sear B 13.
Sheraton K F, Shillingford N F,
Shum I W T, Singons A M; Singh
R; Singleton-Green V C; Skotnick
J A; Slater S A; Stingo M; Smith D
J; So C K E; Spiegel H; Stevenson I
E; Stewart A F, Smart C A. Takekawa D; Tan R H; Tart P I; Thaker C, Thakkar A R;

Thomas L A; Thompson M B L; Tiplady D; Tunstill M J R. Walker D M;
Walker D M;
Walker J A; Walker D M;
Wanduragala R L M; Watkins D
W; Watkins O D; Weekes A;
Welch A A-H R A; Welks S M;
Williams A M; Williams D H;
Williams M A; Williams D S J;
Wilson P H; Winsor T P; Wintour
R J; Woodward S E A.

RA; Kinnear SI; Knuy
C

I awson D M G; Leach S S.
Leader H J E; Leadley J C;
Learmond-Criqui J; Leon T Q R
Learmond-Criqui J; Leon T Q R
Learmond-Criqui J; Leon T Q R
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Kay C B; Macmaster H R;
Kay C B; Macmaster

LAW REPORTS

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Business comes alive down by the riversides

Economic and other incentives are luring investors from overseas particularly Japan –

and from the comparatively wealthy South-East,

as new development helps the region undergo a rebirth

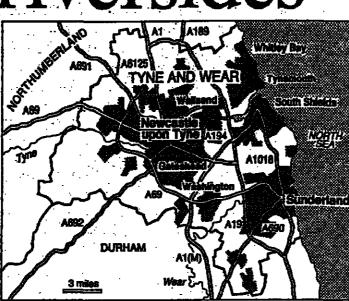
outh-east property developers, investors and organizations seeking to relocate their operations were told at a presentation by Paul Nicholson, chairman of the Tyne and Wear Development Corporation: "A feeling of confidence and optimism is apparent, backed by substantial evidence that the 1990s could at last be the decade for firmly establishing Type and Wear as one of the

country's success stories.

"The North-East has shrugged off its 'depressed' label, broadened its economic base and built up an impressive list of plus points worthy of consideration by the discerning investor."

Should Mr Nicholson's confidence prove to be accurate, it will be no more than the region

Traditionally, the area has been considered an important industrial centre, renowned for shipbuilding, engineering and coal mining. Those industries that have restructured to come to terms with modern competition are stronger, if slimmer, for it. Aloneside them has grown a wide range of modern technologies and service industries with important concerns in advanced technology,



electronics, bio-technology, Washington New Town. information technology, pharm-accurricals, clothing, vehicle and private sectors have worked production and off-shore engi-closely to lift themselves out of the neering. The latter alone employs 20,000 people in 200 companies and has seen the establishment of the Newcastle Offshore Technol-

Northern Development Company, a great source of encouragement for inward investment, reports more interest in manufacturing relocations from the South-East, with 21 projects creating 1,600 jobs last year and a further 20 schemes bringing 2,300 jobs

an enviable quality of life for its population of more than a million. Newcastle upon Type is its

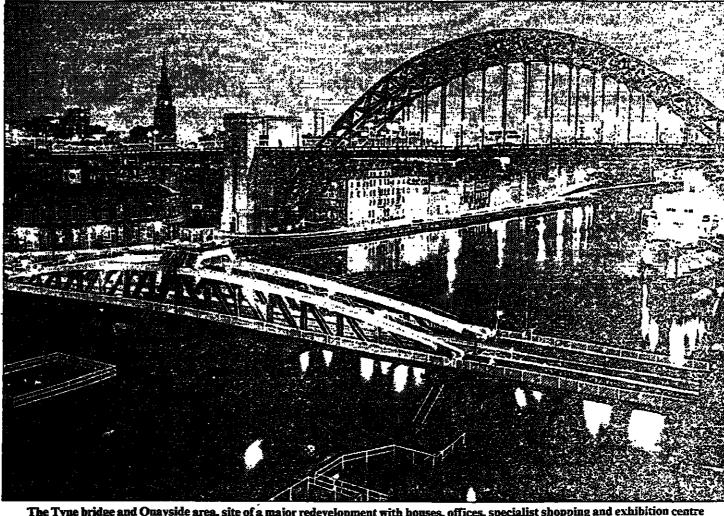
financial and commercial heart. Other main centres include Sunderland, where efforts are

closely to lift themselves out of the recession of the 1970s and mid-1980s. Behind the confidence is an impressive record of achievement by the development corporation, which the Government set The flood of Japanese invest-ment represents a strong eco-nomic force in the area. But the region's two great rivers, the Tyne and the Wear, as a stimulus to a wider revival

Despite the potential of these riverside areas, they had fallen largely into decay as their role as a base for trade and traditional heavy industry declined.

In its three years of existence, this year.

Tyne and Wear has good road, rail, air and sea links, first-class educational facilities, including leading developers for projects worth more than £500 million. They incorporate two business parks, in Newcastle and Sunderland, offering nearly a million square feet of space and both with Enterprise Zone status, providing



The Tyne bridge and Quayside area, site of a major redevelopment with houses, offices, specialist shopping and exhibition centre

The 1990s could at last be the decade for firmly establishing the area as one of the country's success stories?

four-star hotel-office complex on the Tyne banks near Newcastle centre and a fine development of homes, offices, specialist shopping and exhibition centre on the Quayside near the Tyne Bridge.

Probably the most attractive of the schemes is the £200 million development covering 200 acres at Royal Quays, North Tyneside, one of the largest projects in Britain. It will create a modern, mini-town with 1,400 homes, a retail park, shopping and indus-trial space with other possible developments, including a school community centre, 200-berth maOther developments, too, will have a big impact. The £60 million Newcastle Business Park, created on 60 acres of the former Vickers Armstrong site opposite the Gateshead Garden Festival, re-

putedly the largest business development in the North for 50 years.

Phase one of building will be completed this spring and phase two, including a technology park, is due for completion by August next year. Up to 2,000 jobs are expected to be created.

The first tenant, Cellnet with a £40 million investment, is on site. AA Insurance Services plans a £18 million hi-tech office complex to house 1,500 employees.

Site inquiries have come from several Japanese companies, financial services and Government

departments. Building will start this spring subject to the successful outcome of a public inquiry on the compulsory purchase of land - on the £140 million East Quayside project, which will create 300 homes, a five-star hotel, office and shopping space on a 25-acre site stretching from the new Law Courts to the Ouseburn, expected to result in 3,000 jobs.

Changes, too, are taking place along the Wear in Sunderland,

where the North East Shipbuilders closure brought an end to centuries of shipbuilding on the river. Up to 2,000 jobs are expected to be created in the £45 million development at Hylion Riverside, a 60-acre site former

colliery and close to the A19. About £4 million was pumped into reclamation, infrastructure and landscaping by the dev-elopment corporation. Developer interest was intense when the site

went on the market. The preferred scheme incorporates production units, hi-tech space, office and retail facilities, with construction work due to start this summer. The site will have Enterprise Zone status. Benefits will include a "rates holiday" for firms, 100 per cent allowance of corporation and income tax purposes on capital expen-diture and a simplified planning

A riverside village is planned for a 30-acre site at North Dock, Sunderland, with 350 new homes around a marina with specialist shops and restaurants. Work is due to start next year with development to follow when the relocation of existing firms has been completed.

The Type and Wear

elopment Corporation reports strong developer interest in all its sites. Mr Nicholson says: "Developers have been queueing for a chance to invest."

The growth in developer interest has led to rental increases. The average price of office space has reached £10.50 a sq ft, a rise of 40 per cent in 12 months.

Demand outstrips supply and the corporation intends to bring nearly 1.2 million sq ft of office space on to the market in a phased

programme throughout the 1990s. Alistair Balls, the development corporation's chief executive, says that companies are choosing Type and Wear for a variety of reasons, including labour costs at 30 per cent lower than the South-East; dedicated, flexible and loyal staff and tailor-made financial packages.

He adds: "As well has having to deal with the current financial difficulties, industry in the South-East also faces high staff turnover problems in the longer term with changing demographic trends and their impact on labour shortages.

This area has a reputation for loyalty among the workforce. That, coupled with the financial benefits, means there is a high



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Once an urban wasteland, the 200-acre site will play host to about four million visitors from across Europe

A garden full

tain and Europe will this year make a pilgrimage to a onceland. The 200-acre site will become the focus of attention as the National Garden Festival gets underway at Gateshead on May 18.

The site along the banks of the River Tyne was reclaimed from redundant gasworks, railway sidings and tar and cokeworks. This fourth festival is the biggest single horticultural, leisure and tourist event of the year in Europe.
All signs of previous indus-trial uses on site have been

swept away in a frenzy of green-fingered activity; two million shrubs and trees, and 1.2 million flower bulbs have been planted; three tons of grass seed have been scattered and 60,000 square metres of iawn turf have been put down.

The five-month festival will feature up to 100 examples of gardens from all over the world and a programme of 25 national horticultural shows in a £3 million schedule of

Organizers of the festival insist, however, that it will interest more than gardeners. Highlights will include celebrity cricket, a power boat grand prix, air displays, fireworks, laser shows, Chinese dragon boat racing, rowing regattas and pop, folk and classical music concerts. Permanent exhibitions will

telling the environmental story from pre-historic times to the future; "Bodyworld", the world's largest interactive health-care show, a "Conser-vation Trail" featuring a bat roost, meadowland, a pond, beehives and woodlands and a show village, complete with its own church.

Art will figure with Britain's largest outdoor display of sculpture and the biggest exhibition of contemporary art staged in this country.

To emphasize the strong Japanese connections with the North East, the festival will feature an authentic tea house, built in Japan and transported to Gateshead. It will be located in a Japanese garden of peace and tranquillity created by the Komatsu manufacturing company, and regular tea ceremonies will be held.

The site will feature five miles of rides, including a monorail, road trains, miniature steam railway and three original trams. There will also be restaurants and cases and eight shopping areas.



site has been designed to be abled and there will be special

The festival has created 1,000 jobs during the construction phase and will provide up to 1,400 more during its operation.

However, the strategy be-hind national garden festivals - others have been held in Liverpool, Stoke-on-Trent and Glasgow - is not merely to provide a temporary splash of colour and interest but to have a long-term impact on the environment and economic fortunes of the host

The aims of the Gateshead event are to speed the reclamation of derelict land, to help long-term redevelopment and to provide a focus for regional promotion. It is acknowledged that the site on Tyneside was the most difficult so far selected to host a national garden festival.

The original cost of the festival was put at £37 million, with £33 million coming from central and local government funding and the remaining £4 million from sponsorship.

Such has been the level of interest, however, with spon-private and public housing, sorship in cash and kind now expected to top more than £16 million, that the value of the event will be nearer £60

Gateshead has carved out a little piece of history for itself of the site and is considering by becoming the first such and Shepherd Homes of York,

Bloom: Growth at the National Garden Festival will not be restricted to the flora.

ments for long-term developwhich is to build almost 400 ments covering its entire site

even before it opens: There will be a mixture of parkland and an international prestige project. This follows agreements reached with the developer Sir Robert Mchave exceeded all expectations Alpine and Sons, which has bought the Riverside section post-festival development,

Festival officials say that about 40 per cent of all landscaping on the site will be maintained after the festival. The festival's executive director, David Copeland, says that plans are progressing well and

with an overwhelming interest in sponsorship.

Sponsors of the festival cover a wide representation,

including British Gas, British Telecom, British Steel, British Rail, Imperial Tobacco, The Sunday Times, Komatsu, Marks & Spencer and Sir Robert McAlpine and Sons.

The objective, Mr Copeland festival but to present a strong and dynamic image of a regenerated region, giving last-

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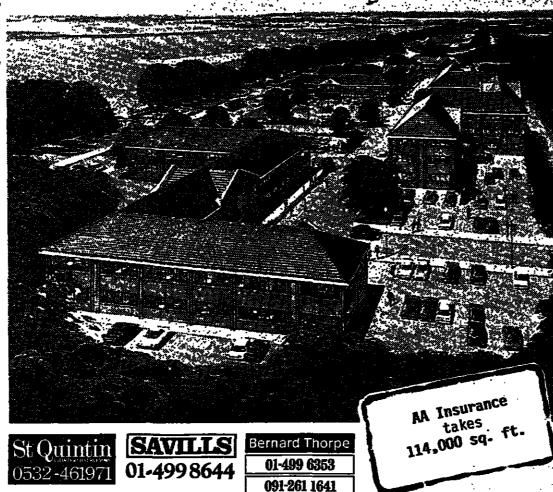
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ONE OF the big success Japan stories of the North-East, as it endured the painful spasms of contraction and decline in its traditonal industries over the past two decades, has been its ability to lure the Japanese. The roll call of their com-

panies now established in the region numbers 37. By the end of this year, far-eastern investment in the region will total £1.3 billion and they will have created 10,000 direct jobs. Numbers are expected to grow up to the 1992 date for the single European market, by when far-eastern companies want to have a base within the European Community. of the North-East may

To many, the "Japanizaseem a microcosm of the that now includes such names inward investment. It is seemingly unstoppable domination of Tokyo on the world beyond its shores.

Such an impression, howver, could not be further from the truth. Japan's first contact with the North-East dates back to 1862 when a group of Japanese envoys visited Britain to learn from its industries, particularly the coal, shipbuilding and heavy engineering in the region. From those beginnings, regular contacts developed, leading to the Imperial Japa-

pours in millions

with Tyneside yards for Japanese investors in the North-East was NSK, a ball-Durham. It was to be the first the Northern Developme wave of a flood of investment as Fujitsu, the makers of semi-conductors investing £400 million in a plant at Newton Aycliffe, Co. Durham, creat-

ing 1,500 new jobs; Komatsu, makers of earth-moving equipment; Sanyo, Ikeda Hoover and YKK. The largest of Japanese investment is that of Nissan atits Washington plant. Already employing 2,500, it is scheduled to create a further 1,000 manufacturing jobs, with a further 1,500 associated jobs, by 1992, when it will be

producing 200,000 vehicles a

would spend £31 million to base its European technology headquarters in the UK at Cranfield, Bedfordshire, and at Sunderland. The cars will be for sale only in Europe.

Alan Clarke, head of ecocastle City Council, says: "Successful links between the warships. Morth-East and the Far East The first of the modern-day are now a major force for

Much of the credit for bearing manufacturer, which attracting so much Japanese announced in 1974 it was to and other far eastern investbuild a plant at Peterlee, Co. ment to the region must go to operated more than 20 years Japan, West Germany and Hong Kong. It is also setting up in Seoul to target the potential of Korean invest-

ment opportunities. Its chief executive, Dr John Bridge, says that by 1992 he expects that up to 70 Japan and far-eastern companies will he based in the region, many of them using lot of local content in their products thereby generating substantia

It is now generally recognised that the nation's transport infrastructure is hopelessly inadequate.

But in Tyne and Wear, we have a strong and developing public transport infrastructure, one of the region's major assets.

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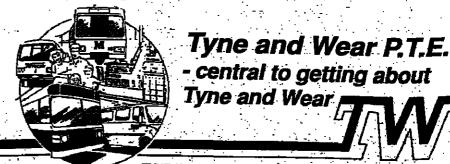
Operating the Metro light rapid transit system

 Running the Shleids ferry
 Supporting local BR services
 Securing socially necessary buses
 Promoting public transport & providing passenger information services

Participating in through ticketing & travel-tickets

Administering special arrangements for young, old,

And by extending Metro: the Metro station at Newcastle International Airport is due to open in 1992 completing the integration of local, national and international transport links in Tyneside. A Metro extension into Sunderland is another major option currently being studied.



Britain is littered with the hulks of failed companies, and even a few universities may join them. But Newcastle is determined not to be among them

Winning in the market

at the pinnacle. It has established a throughout the region. national and international reputation on which it is determined to almost £69 million a year, more build as it plans expansion for the than £13 million is generated from is littered with the hulks of

in common with other universities. Newcastle is finalizing its sion of the university like this: programme of development up to "We are a strong research and 1995 for submission to the Universities Funding Council by the middle of June. The strategy entails "bidding" for student numbers competitively against a complexities of society in terms of them."

We are a strong research and Newcz teaching university, conscious of Newcz the middle of June. The strategy what we produce. Our students get higher numbers competitively against a complexibility record and many which applied to the media of society in terms of the produce. Our students get higher than the produce of numbers competitively against a 'employability' record and many price which will determine the of our graduates choose to stay in level of funds to be provided.

The university ranks among the 12 largest in the country and has about 8,500 students. Derek report, the vice chancellor, Nicholson, the registrar, says that "significant expansion" is envisioned for the future. Newcastle demanding time over funding and is particularly recognized for the changing circumstances. He says:

ther education, with the established close links with in-University of Newcastle dustry and the community

Of its current total income of research grants and contracts. Mr Nicholson sums up the mis-

the region and they contribute quite a deal to it."

Laurence Martin, makes it clear

he Tyne and Wear requality of its work in the areas of gion is well-served in the medicine, engineering technology for student places at Newcastle is increasing and that we have more applicants per student place than 75 per cent of other British

> "But the marketplace — for that is what it is — is changing. Britain previously sheltered companies that failed to survive in the market; they may well be joined soon by a few universities. Newcastle will not be among

Among the other centres of higher and further education which serve the region are the polytechnics at Newcastle and Sunderland, Gateshead Technical College, Newcastle College, North Tyneside and the Wearside Colleges of Further Education, South side College and Monkwear-

nouth College. Many of the institutions offer innovative courses. Newcastle

Polytechnic, which became a corporate institution with a similar self-determining status to a university last year, has 14,000 students and is one of the largest establishments of its type in the country. The Polytechnics and Colleges Funding Council has praised Newcastle for "outstanding quality of provision" of higher education in a wide range of sub-

Its law department, the biggest in the North-East, recently launched a European Law Centre in recognition of the importance of study of Community Law in preparation for the single market

The polytechnic has also worked with Japanese concerns such as Nissan and Komatsu to launch an imaginative manufacturing systems degree to ensure its engineering graduates are equip-ped to meet the demands of industry in the region.



In great demand from students: Newcastle University, and its vice chancellor, Laurence Martin

Wave of city pride drowns the despair

WHEN the Government took the Tyne and Wear Develthe final, painful decision to opment Corporation and repclose the last shipbuilding resentatives of national govyards on the River Wear, it ernment agencies have formed was understandable that the news was greeted in Sunder-Wearside Opportunity (TWO) land with despair and despon- to establish the area as the ad-

ing back 600 years and govern- building on the economic ment pledges to create a £45 presence of the Nissan car million recovery package and plant. The Japanese company establish an Enterprise Zone will employ 3,500 people by to attract new industry failed 1992 and is spending £100 to allay the feeling that the million a year on component town now lacked a heart.

What was overlooked was

employment, is a thing of the centre of the North. past and they must look to a new future for Sunderland.

vanced manufacturing centre It ended a tradition stretch- for the north of England,

purchases in the region.
Nissan's UK managing that at the time North East director, Ian Gibson, is a key Shipbuilders closed. The member of TWO, heading its workforce of about 2,000 important industry group, people made up only 3 per Bob Tilley, chief executive of cent of Sunderland's labour TWO, and a former partner in a Newcastle firm of accounfor the men made redundant commercial and financial cap-



Bob Tilley: "I'm confident the future will be vibrant"

the yards, 4,000 jobs have been created in the area, and unemployment is lower than was at the time of the

The organization, which was formed some months before the shipyard closure, also has £5 million of governot be boastful, but we could There have been hardships tants, says: "Newcastle is the before the shipyard closure, also has £5 million of governand for their families, but ital of the area but we are ment money to develop new many people have now reluc- determined that Sunderland training schemes and entertantly accepted that shipbuild- and Wearside shall become prise projects. There are also ing, certainly in terms of mass the advanced manufacturing multi-million pound plans in hand, with others proposed, "Looking 10 years ahead, I which will provide new facnew future for Sunderland. am confident the future will be tories, homes, shopping, leiconfidence, because Local business, the council, vibrant." Since the closure of sure and recreational facilities. lot to be proud of."

One of TWO's main tasks has been the restoration of local pride. In an article in a Charles Parker, leader of Sunderland Borough Council be. I have always criticized the people of Sunderland for underselling themselves. They are far too modest and the whole idea of civic pride is to build a sense of communal confidence, because we have a

From dereliction to design showpiece

How an old factory became a hi-tech centre and generated a £2.5m turnover

A FORMER chocolate factory turnover of £2.5 million a into dereliction has been given capacity, with 35 businesses an unlikely new life. At a cost installed, turnover will reach of £1.5 million, the building, about £5 million. at Felling, Gateshead, has The businesses include been transformed into a styl- architects, designers of enish, hi-tech centre aimed at vironmental control systems, raising design awareness in the graphic designers and those

and retailing, and helping aided design (CAD).
existing design companies.

Mr Rodger said: " Design Works, as it is now in this region, like many known, resulted from an ini- others, still has some difficulty tiative by the Burton Group, in accepting design as an which wanted to promote important management tool. design and make an invest-

ment in Tyneside. Walmsley, chairman of De- these companies the support sign Works. Mr Walmsley to help them grow." obtained funds from the public and private sectors to start prise training courses for dethe scheme and the centre signers, from which more than opened in May 1989, four 100 people have benefited so years after the idea was confar, and aims to introduce ceived. It is already a success further CAD and desktop beyond expectations.

Eighteen businesses occupy studio space, creating more and the Northern Devthan 50 jobs and generating a elopment Company promoted

that became a large distribuyear. Peter Rodger, the general
tion centre for the Burton manager, expects that when clothing group before falling the centre is working at full

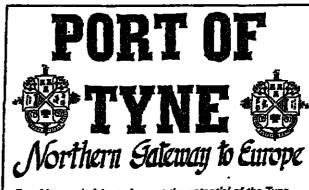
region's industry, commerce specializing in computer-

Mr Rodger said: "Industry We know that more than 300 design businesses are already Burton provided the build- operating in the area and we ing free and made its former are trying to encourage better distribution director, Bob use of them and also to give

Design Works offers enter-

publishing courses. Last month Design Works the largest design festival seen conferences, seminars and in the region, with events in 28 other events. towns in Cleveland, Cumbria, Durham, Northumbria, North

The management of the centre, which is a non-profit-Yorkshire and Tyne and making company limited by Wear. The aim was to cele-brate the region's design suc-lish it as a location for cesses through exhibitions, conferences and exhibitions.



Enquiries, and visits to inspect the potential of the Tyne,

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BANK loans under the Government's Loan Guarantee Scheme (LGS) are now cheaper to service for those in the 16 inner-city task force areas which have been designated around the country. An interest premium has to be paid on the LGS-backed element of loans raised from a bank — LGS guarantees 85 per cent of a bank loan in task force areas. But this has been task force areas. But this has been cut from 2.5 per cent to 2 per cent. Since the task force areas 85 per cent arrangements started in July 1988, nearly £1.2 million has been lent to 49 small businesses. In the main LGS scheme there is 70 per cent cover for loans. Since the national scheme began in 1981, more than £800 million has been lent to 24,000 small firms.

The Lewisham Marketing Centre has been set up as part of the local authority's "Enterprise Lewisham" initiative. For a £50 contribution towards costs, businesses in the London borough can get individual marketing analysis and advice from professionals. Team Greyfriars, a training and consultancy organiza-tion, will aim to assist businesses expand turnover and profits by developing an individual marketing plan. More details: Philip Badder, Team Greyfriars, tel: (01) 692 1005.





"It's a degree in insincerity"

Wilkinson's cutting edge

By Peta Levi

WHEN David Wilkinson switched on the lights at his new shop in Grafton Street, Mayfair, last month, people stopped their cars, bemused by the glittering display of chandeliers.

Mr Wilkinson, aged 32, believes his family firm, R Wilkinson & Son, is the only one in England which still hand-cuts and builds chandeliers, whether restoring originals or reproducing historic designs, in the old styles. The firm also removes chips in glass, replaces broken stems, makes new stoppers and re-silvers mirrors.

The company, which holds the Royal Warrant, has done work for the Bank of England and the National Trust, including restoring 2,000 pieces of glass for an Adam chandelier. It is now engaged in its largest commission; restoring a set of 10 chandeliers at the Bath Assembly Rooms which are dated 1771 and valued at £2

The firm was formed in the 1940s as a modern glass cutter. Mr Wilkinson's grandfather and father, unable to find work in Stourbridge, west Midlands, set up a business in south west London. In the 1950s, the business moved into restoring glass after a satisfied customer placed £500 of work.

Mr Wilkinson junior joined the firm aged 16. At 22, he took on the responsibilities of running the firm and, two years after he had been made a partner, the 25-yearold bought his father out. At that time, the firm was employing six people and had an annual turn-

Bright lights ahead: David Wilkinson at his new Grafton Street shop in Mayfair, London

25 people and has a turnover of between £% million. Mr Wil-kinson, who expects turnover to rise to £1% million this year, hopes to open shops in New York

Self-taught and a perfectionist, there is not a job Mr Wilkinson cannot do, from glass cutting and polishing to working in the metal workshop which he set up in the

Evidence of the family motto, "never throw anything away," is a room full of about two million

£72

FROM

£48

FROM

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•

*

over of £110,000. It now employs pieces of glass, some dating back local labour. He also raised money to the mid-18th century.

Most of the customers are either

from the antique trade or are private individuals. His business philosophy, borrow as much as you can and pay it back on time, enabled him to move last year from 3,000 sq ft in Forest Hill to 16,000 sq ft of modern factory space in Catford.

Because he had no capital, the bank would not help, so he persuaded an insurance company to give him a mortgage and risham Council to give a £35,000 grant as he was employing

by buying, improving and selling four shop properties.

Cash flow and finding suitable trainees are his main problems now. To help solve the firm's cash flow problems, Mr Wilkinson sought financial advice from two DTI enterprise initiative schemes and from his bank.

His next venture is to start manufacturing copies of original Osler designs. Osler was the greatest of the 19th century chandelier manufacturers, and Mr Wilkinson has tracked down and bought all Osler's drawings.

Time for buyers in the market for businesses

BUSINESSES which attract the budding entrepreneur, from subpost offices and corner shops to country-house hotels and residential-care homes, have not been seeing much of a sales value increase over the past year, with falls in some sectors. So to an extent, there is now a buyer's

This is the picture that emerges from the annual review of its markets by Christie & Co, which has long specialized in the buying and selling of businesses, particularly in the leisure and retailing sectors. The review, due out soon, will show that hotel values saw the biggest growth last year, rising by a quarter overall, with regional variations rising to 32 per cent. But even that advance represents a slowdown on 1988, when values rose by a third.

The businesses market, among others, has seen a shortage of first-time buyers, caused by difficulties in selling off homes to finance a move into business.

Mr John Howard, Christie's managing director, said: "In all sectors, we have seen the number of buyers come down to only the really serious ones. There has mostly been a slowing in putting through sales. It is a steady, firm market and we expect it to stay like that the rest of this year."

There was little price movement

in the retail sector, the 14 per cent rise in values in 1988 having been followed last year by a fractional decline of less than 1 per cent. Sub-post offices were up nearly 4 per cent in value, while there was a near-3 per cent decline for confectionery, tobacco and newspaper outlets.

The continuing shake-up of the brewery industry in the wake of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission investigation is likely to see public-house deals largely at the corporate level, Mr Howard believes. There has been a surge in values of pubs since 1987, but significant increases are not expected this year. In 1988, values shot up 38 per cent, but the rise last year was a moderate 4.5 per cent, with the biggest increases seen in Wales and the North of

The average price of a freehouse, or inn, was almost £212,000 last year, as restaurants and wine bars saw a slight dip in values. But Christie reports no significant slowing in trading of such businesses. High interest rates have seen more attention being focused on profitable highturnover busine

Nursing and residential-care homes saw a 3 per cent fall in values in 1989, follwing growth of nearly 70 per cent during the

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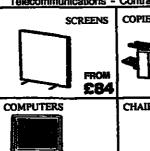
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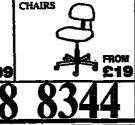
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ROADWISE

were able to judge their car's performance through clearly documented fuel-consumption figures. They could choose a colour and decide whether to have a sun-roof.

What they could not learn was how safe their new car would be in an accident for there are no available statistics to tell a buyer whether he or she is driving out of the showroom in a death trap or the world's safest vehicle.

In the United States, one of the first things to catch the visitor's eye in a showroom is a slim pamphlet with a wordy heading: HLDI - Injury and Collision Loss Experience

The Highway Loss Data Institute, a non-profit group sponsored by insurance companies, rates more than 200 models on sale in the United States by critical safety standards.

In Sweden, there is a similar system. Folksam, Sweden's biggest motor insurer, rates cars on the basis of safety records com-piled from details of 900,000 accidents over a period of 20

Every buyer who walks into a showroom in either nation is able to get a pamphlet outlining the relative safety characteristics of all vehicles on the market.

In Britain, cars have to pass government crash tests before they are given what is known as Type Approval - in effect a licence to be sold in this country. But manufacturers are only bound to comply

British car-buyers are encouraged to ignore safety factors. For this they pay a high price in accidents on our roads

colour-coded appraisal provides a

simple rating for each — red for cars that fare worse than average

in accidents, yellow for average

and green for "safer" models that

perform 20 per cent better than

average. The statistics are com-

piled according to vehicle age, size

and weight.

A similar list is not available on

the 2 million new cars bought in

Britain each year, despite the fact

that the idea was considered in

The Transport and Road Re-

search Laboratory, the Depart-

ment of Transport's research arm,

suggested as long ago as 1980 that

it could compile and publish

detailed information on car safety,

testing programme and police

and even now is still not at the top of the department's list of

Clearly, many manufacturers are not keen to support such a

system because companies which

rated poorly would effectively

subsidize companies such as Saab

and Jaguar, which advertise the

The insurance industry claims

there are too many anomalies in

the way accidents occur and the

way cars are affected to support a

safety virtues of their cars.

The idea was never taken up

using statistics from its own crash

accident reports.

this country a decade ago.

with the minimum standards laid down in the Type Approval tests, and who, other than the manufacturers and the Department of Transport, knows, or understands, what those standards are?

More importantly, the same buyer who is able to compare the maximum speed or fuel consumption of his new car has no way of knowing whether it is more or less safe than a rival model.

Yet, Folksam says, the risk of death or permanent injury in a car crash can be up to 15 times higher in a "dangerous" model compared with a "safe" one. Folksam compiles its safety records from police accident reports and complex data on injuries to drivers and passengers supplied by insurance companies, doctors and hospital

The result is a comprehensive list of models on sale in Sweden. The incentive is clear - Folksam says that if every driver bought the safest car in each listed weight class. fatal and serious injury cases

would be reduced by 500 a year.

This would not only save life and limb, but also reduce insurance payments for injuries and death benefits, and ease the burden on emergency services and hospital care.

When a Swedish buyer chooses his or her new car, Folksam's

system.

The Association of British Insurers also warns that some models will be susceptible to crashes – because of their drivers.

Tony Baker, the association's general insurance manager, says: There is a significant difference if a car is driven by a middle-aged woman with children, who probably takes more care, and if it is driven by an 18-year-old man in a

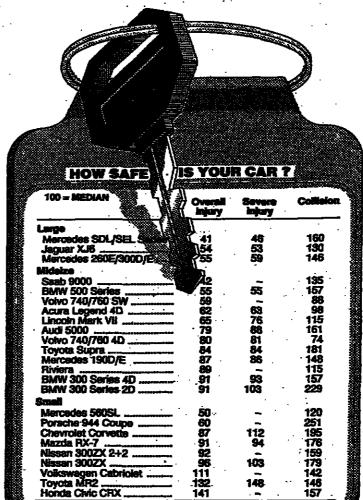
vidence seems to suggest that safety features encourage some motorists to drive exces sively fast. Anti-lock brakes, for example, have been blamed for motorists driving too quickly and braking too late.

This theory, like the insurance companies' determination to weed out bad drivers, misses the point that many of the people injured or killed in the 250,000 accidents a year on Britain's roads may have been helped by extra information about their cars.

In general, the HLDI survey shows that the heaviest cars are the safest. The Association of British Insurers cites this as an example of the distortion that results in unfair safety ratings for

That is a simplistic argument, according to Folksam, which claims that small cars can still be improved to a point where they safeguard driver and passengers.

Whatever the system, the TRRL Transport and Road Research Laboratory's offer idea is too good to reject.



Warranty alarm on used cars ake a Motorists have been warned to check warranties on second-hand cars carefully after the discovery by the Automobile Association of a series of loopholes and "get-our" clauses. Wear-and-teer clauses, for example, usually provide only finited cover while strict servicing instructions, if overlooked, will invalidate some warranties. Peter Wheelwright, the Automobile-Association's head of free legal advice, says: "Many motorists fail to check the terms before they buy an extended warranty for their second-hand car. The chances are that they will be out of pocket

The forerunner of the Toyota car to be built in Britain is breaking sales records for the company, Sales of the mid-size Carine this year are 20 per cent up, and two new models have been added to the range to maintain the impetus Prices now range from 29,930 to £13,869 for the Carina Executive.

■ The hand-crafted, 2.9-litre Panther Kallista has gone "green" with a catalytic convertor offered as an option. The standard V6 roadster costs £16,225, but the catalysed car costs £16,995.

Publishers have re-issued what is considered to be the definitive history of Jaguer. Jaguer, by Andrew Whyte, has been updited by Paul Skilleter and Michael Cotton to take account of the company's takeover by Ford. Price £17.50 in hardback.

Two car companies are raising prices this month. Seat cars increase by an average of 2.5 per cent, although some will go up by 7 per cent. The base Seat Marbella 850 is now £3,996. Lancia cars go up by an average of 1.8 per cent so that the base Y10 Fila increases to £5,695. The recently launched :: Dedra range is unchanged.

I pulled into Trusthouse Forte's M1 Scratchwood Services, north of London, with an empty tank. Only two unleaded purmps were working, one super unleaded. Both were fitted with wide nozzles which would not fit the narrow filer cap of my catalysed car. April 1 was the dline for getting rid of blenders so nerrow nozzies were available nationwide. No wonder motorists are put off going green.

The car made famous in the film The Graduate is returning to Britain. Alfa Romeo is reintroducing the 120 mph Spider to British from July for the first time in a decade. Price about £17,000.

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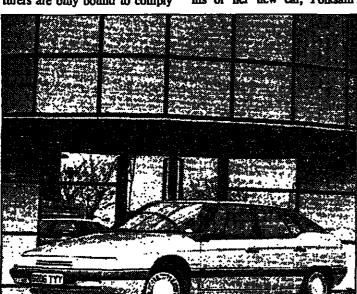
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Combining luxury with economy: the Citroen XM Turbo

10

Diesel Citroën proves itself a masterly miser

The slowest moving piece of equipment in the new die-sel-powered Citroën XM is the fuel gauge. Four days of hard travelling passed with the odom-eter clicking round to register more than 624 miles before the 17.6 gallon tank needed its first fill

at a motorway service station.

A quick calculation revealed that the car was achieving just over 35 miles to the gallon of derv during a punishing combination of high-speed motorway driving and city traffic jams.

Citroen's own claims for "urban cycle" motoring - the daily mix of speed and crawl - are more modest at 33.2 mpg. Whatever figure potential owners want to choose, the unassailable fact is that 35 mpg from a large luxury car is remarkable economy by

ROADTEST

today's standards, especially in a week when the price of petrol has climbed above £2 a gallon.

My own figures from the newly launched turbo-charged diesel XM are almost twice as good as those for the high-performance petrol-driven 3.0 V6 version, and much better than either the 20 injection (24.6) or the normally aspirated two-litre (26.4).

Excellent value, but can the XM succeed where diesel cars have traditionally failed in this country, especially with fleet buyers? There have been signs in the last few weeks that users of company cars shun diesel as a workhorse in market petrol drive.

The XM turbo diesel has all the features that made the model European car of the year. Performance is certainly good enough, with benchmark speed statistics for the 2.1-litre diesel as good as its 2-litre petrol equivalent and almost as good as the fuel-injected 2-litre.

Better still for drivers wanting green motoring, Citroen claims its unique three valves per cylinder diesel engine is cleaner than petrol engines, even equipped with catalytic convertors, and beats all Enropean Community standards.

To underline the strength of diesel's case, Rover has launched a direct injection 2-litre diesel Maestro, similar in every way to its petrol-driven sister, but promising 47.7 miles to every gallon of derv around town. Performance, while

power steering.

Performance — 0 to 60mph in 10.3 seconds. Top speed 119niph. Fuel consumption 33.2 in town.

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encourage motorists to take a

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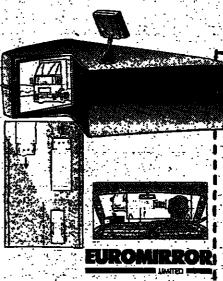
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Swing to the north enables Dalton to take a narrow lead

the wind," he said in his radio

is designed by Bruce Farr. Rothmans' designer, Rob

Humphreys, can at least take satisfaction from the fact that

his is the only design in the fleet able to live with the

otherwise all-conquering Farr

fought race throughout and each

crew must compete in a rigorous training schedule between now

and the start to prepare them-selves for what hes ahead.

The big difference between this race and other competitive

global marathons like the Whithread is that all these steel

yachts are identical. Designed by David Thomas, their lines have a striking resemblence to his Sigma Oue-Designs. They

will compete on level terms, boat-for-boat without the complication of handicapping, and could lead to even closer

finishes to those we have wit-nessed during the present

The race, which is being run under the auspices and technical supervision of the Royal Ocean Racing Club, will start from

Southampton in October 1992

and take in timee ports of call — Rio de Janeiro, Tasmania and Mauritius — before returning to

England the following June.

THE private New Zealand Whithread Round the World Race took a further twist darkness, Grant Dalton's Fisher & Paykel slid past Peter Blake and Steinlager 2 to take over the lead by the slender markin of three miles

During Tuesday afternoon and through the night Dalton steadily took his ketch on a more northerly course than that of Steinlager, so that by noon GMT yesterday — about breakfast-time where the yachts are, off Puerto Rico he was some 30 miles to the north-east of his opponent, but three miles nearer their destination, Fort Lauderdale.

With the leading yachts now out of the dependable trade winds and into variable conditions, the only certainty is that the position will alter again soon. Using sophis-ticated on-board receivers, all the leading skippers can calldown satellite pictures of the weather systems they are sailing through, then each backs boats. his own judgement (or com-

NINETEEN years after welcoming Chay Blyth, then a raw Paratroop sergeant, at the end of his record-breaking "wrong way round" circumnavigation serging the representation of the present the representation of the presentation of

against the prevailing winds and currents, the Princess Royal was on hand again yesterday to name the first yacht of a 12-strong fleet that will retrace

Byth's pioneering course in the 1992 British Steel Challenge.

Devonport Royal Dockyard at

Plymouth, Princess Anne also met the 120 men and women

who are paying £14,850 each for the privilege of sailing into the teeth of the Roaring Forties ground Cape Horn for what

Biyth described yesterday as "the adventure of a lifetime".

Among this number are 17 cmpany directors, 10 doctors,

ur accountants, a crane driver.

a fimeral director, a herdsman, a

sewife and a publican. This will be no cruise in money. It will be a hard-

THE private New Zealand puter) on where to find the Rothmans' turn to come clos-duel at the front of the best winds. est to matching the pace of the est to matching the pace of the Aboard Rothmans, Lawrie two-stickers, dropping only a Smith is facing up to the mile on Stemlager while Merit yesterday as, under cover of ketches' superiority with lost five miles on the British resignation. "They go away boat. Smith's cushion on

> report yesterday, adding: "Our main boom do not appear to chances now look slim, es have unduly slowed Tracy pecially since we can't go off Edwards and her crew aboard on our own again." Maiden, who yesterday With the yachts now headed moved back up into third directly for Florida and with place in the small boats the likelihood of tactically division.

from us all the time, except on Fehlmann is now 23 miles.

demanding headwinds on this part of the course somewhere between slim and remote, Smith can only hang on in the drag race.

Despite his depressed tone, Smith and his crew continue to hold off the challenge from Pierre Fehlmann in Merit, a sloop which, like the ketches, is designed by Bruce Farr.

Rothmans' designer. Roh

Minor problems with the

Old rivals locked in battle

UNDER a pale evening sun and in light airs, Oxford and Cambridge were renewing ancient rivalries yesterday evening to decide the winner of their league and thus a certain place in today's quarter-finals of the British Universities Sailing Association team racing championships at Queen Mary SC, West London (Malcolm

McKeag writes). With one match left to sail against each other - Cambridge and Oxford I each had six wins In the other leagues

Southampton, last year's cham-pions, had already made sure of their place before their heats were completed, all other teams having lost at least one match.
The same was true for Exeter,
Bristol and Edinburgh, who all
ended with clean scoresheets



McCallum fends off sly punch

ONE of the best blows in boxing is the sneak punch. It throws a boxer off balance and sets him up for the big one. But the sneakiest are the ones thrown before the bell goes (Srikumar

Sen writes).
No one is better at throwing these than Mickey Duff, the manager of Michael Watson, the Islington middleweight, who challenges Mike McCallum, of Jamaica, the World Boxing Association (WBA) champion, at the Albert Hall on April 14. Duff "snuck" in a couple that stung McCallum yesterday, at a press conference in London.

Duff said that he had protested successfully about the WBA selecting two South American judges. They would have given McCallum an unfair advantage as, according to Duff, Luis Spada, McCallum's manager, was South American and had friends in the WRA "The index of the control o

was South American and had friends in the WBA. "The judges speak Spanish and Spada speaks Spanish," Duff said.

Next, knowing that the champion is cagey about his age, Duff suggested that McCallum was really an old man. McCallum, not knowing where the hype ended and the needling started, kept saying that Spada was not

his manager and for a while refused to give his age. Duff had seized his chance when it was pointed out that McCallum could be sharper than Watson because the champion had defended against Steve Collins, of Ireland, in February while Watson had not boxed since he knocked out Nigel Benn

since he knocked out Nigel Benn
Il months ago.
Duff said: "The more fights
McCallum has, the better I like
it. At his age, he needs fights like
a hole in the head."
Someone asked McCallum
how old he was. He refused to
answer. "You always ask my

and gave his date of birth. "Bet you he's 35 or 36," Duff said afterwards. "You can work it out from his amateur record." McCallem won the Common wealth gold medal in 1978. Even

if, as a late starter, he was aged 22, it would make him aged 33

age," McCallum said. "I came here and beat up Hero! Graham and you asked my age. Don't worry about my age."

Eddie Futch, McCallum's trainer, aged 78, added: "Age will not be a factor in the fight." in the end, McCallum was first to admit that he was aged 33, and save his date of birth. "Bet

Ruddock closer to world tilt

NEW YORK (Reuter) - Dono-van "Razos" Ruddock demol-ished Michael Dokes in the fourth round to win the World Boxing Association (WBA) inter-continental heavyweight title on Wednesday and emphatically staked his claim to

a world title contest. a world title contest.

The Canadian, Ruddock, who was scheduled to fight Mike Tyson last November before Tyson pulled out because of illness, hit Dokes with three lefts in a row to end the bout, which was scheduled for 12 rounds.

"He was probably out on his buzz-saw, won the WBA light-weight title after opening a deep cut over the eye of his fellow Puerto Rican, Edwin Rosairo, forcing the referee to stop the contest after the eighth round. feet after the second punch," the ringside doctor, Barry Jordan, said afterwards about the American loser. Dokes was unconscious for two minutes and did not get up

from the corner of the ring for at least seven minutes. Rosario claimed the cut, which bled down the side of his The winner of this contest was expected in boxing circles to be eye, was caused by a butt. But Nazario said it was the result of a combination to the head. The in line to meet Tyson, who lost his title to James Douglas in February. Tyson is rumoured to referee, Louis Rivera, of the United States, agreed. be close to signing for such a

Juan Nazario, fighting like a beat Mike Weaver on a unan mous points decision after 12 rounds in a contest punctuated

Smith, the only US heavyweight champion to graduate from college, won the WBA title with a first-round knockout of Tim Witherspoon in 1986 at Madison Square Garden. He lost his first defence when Tyson beat him with a points decision in 1987. He was stopped by Larry Holmes in a title contest

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GOLF

Semi-final positions for Tebbet and Taylor

By a Special Correspondent

A 500-mile round trip from Devon moved closer to fruition for Kare Tebbet when 5b0 reached the last four of the Northern women's open four-

somes, at Ringway yesterday. Tebbett and Jane Taylor, from Wilmslow, reached the semi-finals with a last-hole victory over Winnie McHugh and Lesley Self, from Lindrick. Tebbet and Taylor beat McHugh and Self in the semifinals last year but it appeared as though the Lindrick pair would avenge that defeat when they

vere two up after 11 holes.

Tebbet, from eight feet for 2 birdie at the 12th, reduced their leeway, then was presented with a gift when the Lindrick pair took five at the short 13th hole. The match was still all square after 17 holes but at the 18th, McHugh pulled her drive into the trees and they lost the match

the trees and they lost the match
to a regulation four.
RESULTS: Fourth round: L. Secke
(Heworth) and Y Buxton (Woodsome Hail
bit M Martin and M Beevers (Presiduary)
and 3: J Dees and M Hayes (Eaton) bit
Rimmer and C Ainscough (Ormsids);
and 2: V Jones and J Wythie (Rangwey) bit
Proudfoot and P Eden (Grange Park)
and 4: A Cox and J Fozzard (Fingwey) bit
Houston and P Irving (Crewe) 5 and 4: E
Goodchild and S Chestman (Ringwey) bit
M Daiby and J Mutton (Royal Liverpool)
and 5; N Hirst and B Collier (Meltham) bit
Alighouse (Ormsidn) and S Whitmaria'
(Wheetley) 3 and 2: K Tebbet (East Devon
and J Taylor (Winsidw) bit A Gouche
(Royal Birkdale) and N Wesle)
(Pleasington) at 19th; W Michugh and L
Self (Lindrick) bit P Hood and A Walmsie,
(Ringwey) 4 and 3. Fifth resent-Section
and Buxton bit Dees and Hayes 2 and 1:
Cox and Fozzard bit Jones and Wylle 2
and 1: Goodchild and Chestham bit Hirst
and Coller 6 and 5; Tebbet and Taylor b
Michigh and Self 1 hole.

Flying start pays for **Stoke Poges**

By a Special Correspondent CLAIRE Hourihane, the Curtis Cup golfer, and Pam William-son, of Stoke Poges, went one better than last season to win the London Foursomes at Reading. In perfect, sunny conditions, the 1989 losing finalists beat Sheila Stirling and Frances McAdam, of Royal Mid Surrey, 3 and 2. They made a wonderful start, collecting birdies on the

opening holes to go two up and increasing their lead at the 8th. The next three holes were halved, before Stoke Poges faltered at the 12th, being punished for a wayward drive. Mid Surrey, describing thermelves modestly as just club golfers, pegged back another at the 14th, where Williamson failed with a three-foot putt.

There was disappointment for the host club when Rosemary Wilson and Tracy Crew lost 4 and 3 in the other semi-final to Mid Surrey.

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Sponsors bring security to the county championship

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

THE county championship, which reaches its climax with the final at Twickenham tomorrow, is to have a new sponsor and a different competitive structure next season. ADT Security Systems, the company which is now in the second year of its sponsorship of the London Marathon, has agreed to put £500,000 into the game over the next three years, to sup-port the divisional and county championships at senior and

under 21 levels. The county championship will be played on a leaguebased structure, with ADT (which stands for American District Telegraph, a firm founded in the United States in 1874) taking over from Toshiba, whose agreement with the Rugby Football Union (RFU) concludes with the final between Lancashire and Middlesex tomorrow.

It is not the first rugby sponsorship with which ADT, the world's largest electronic security company, has become involved. They have a six-year agreement with the Welsh Rugby Union to support the

HAD England won the grand

slam a very interesting side issue could have arisen highlighting

the possible new commercial

values which are increasingly

becoming so much part of rugby football. This will be particu-larly so in future if each union

wishes to pursue its own in-

terests independent of the other

trend will cause a headache or

provide a sweetener, the next 12

months will tell. The RFU in England is in

sole charge of marketing and selling rugby football within its boundaries. It has its own team

to sell its product. Rugby, as with much else, it seems, is

thought of as a commodity to be

displayed in the market place

The other three unions have

avoided this development so far

and have stuck together. The

rights to sell the video cassettes of their matches, for instance,

belong to BBC Enterprises, so that any recordings of the

Apart, that is, from England, which, aware that this was not

entirely to its financial benefit,

opted out of the arrangement a couple of years ago. Rights of sale of all England domestic

as well as the international

to the union. Which, you might

Had England not stumbled at its Becher's Brook at

Murravfield what might have

been the marketing upshot? Had

the grand slam venture come

about, it would have been a

seller's dream at Twickenham.

It could have topped the charts,

as they say, in sporting video sales. But England had only the

think, is as it should be.

al matches are sold

and sold at the right price.

Prop banned

FRANK Hillman, the Newport prop, has been suspended for 17 weeks after being sent off for stamping in the match against Pontypridd on March 21. It is the longest ban handed out to a player from the Welsh Merit Table and means that Hillman dismissed for the second time in two years — will be ruled out missing seven League games.

yesterday John Jermine, their vice-president, said: "I think rugby and cricket are the two sports which will become much more visible in the

"I think their expansion is only just starting; the advent of satellite and cable television will change the face of both sports and we would like to be part of that." ADT enters English rugby at a time when this particular competitive package will be more tightly bound into the domestic season than ever before, with divisional and county games being played on the same three Saturdays in December.

The RFU acknowledges. however, that under-21 rugby

to which they attach considerable importance — is in

Marketable face of rugby

exclusive rights to the matches at Twickenham and, presum-

ably, would have had to secure

the agreement of BBC Enter-

prises to include its other, non-

BBC Enterprises might osten-

sibly hold the majority control

but England, getting more streetwise and knowing how successful its rugby product is,

might have held the aces up its negotiating sleeves. Despite fail-

ure at Murrayfield England is riding high in the popularity stakes. The union's property is

attractive and, as they say in this line of business, high profile.

An extension of this prerog-

ative could well come to the fore

in the next year. The BBC contract to televise rugby in

these islands ends in May 1991

ITV last year won the World

Cup contract. Only one union,

Scotland, wrote a letter of regret

make rugby part of its overall sports package, ITV recently

secured the rights to all the international matches to be

played in the southern hemi-

With the four home unions'

contract ending in May next year and the ITV's World Cup following in October, the de-cision on who should televise

the five nations' championship

To show its serious intent to

Twickenham, games.

Gerald

Davies

would fit into the same time span, but the divisional competition at this level is incomplete at the moment,

while the county championship will remain as an autumn competition. Its semifinals and final are played later in the season, at the same time as the senior championship (the final of this season's competition, between Eastern Counties and Yorkshire, is the curtain-raiser at Twickenham

There is also the philosophical question of whether it should be treated as a youth or an adult competition. "It's being played on an ad hoc basis through the divisions at the moment." Bill Bishop, the chairman of the RFU combut we have to fit it in properly so it doesn't clash with other matches."

The never-ending tug of war over players also exercises the game's authorities. There is a meeting in London today, the last of a series, to debate which players should be eligible for which competitions: though much has been said and written about the possible

has been the case hitherto? Again, England has made soundings that it might like to

negotiate its international

Pilkington Cup matches sepa-

rately, thus breaking away from the four home unious cartel.

attractive package on offer next autumn, despite the current malaise, it might care to go on its own, too. With the possible

development of strong Anglo-

Welsh fixtures the two proposals

could come together and, on the

age. But where would Scotland

and Ireland, where rugby expo-

sure is much slighter, appear in this scenario? How strong is

There has been the further

should share the international

a five nations' championship

arranged in this way would surely lack coherence. The home

championship in football soon

disappeared once the separate associations chose to go their

There is the feeling, then, that

the rugby authorities might be guided less by what is good for

the game than by the marketing

fits which would accrue in this way. Suddenly, they may be influenced by what television

wants and their inclinations

dictated by how much money

their product is worth. If there is

exposure and the financial bene

on that ITV and BBC

With Wales baving a similarly

es, Courage League and

players from clubs in the three national leagues, this is not yet a firm directive.

It may also appear inconsistent that only players qualified to represent England may appear in the divisional championship, but the county championship may incorporate different nationalities. If, as Bishop said yesterday, the county championship is a competition where players can develop, then should those who appear in it be improved on England's behalf or to the advantage of, say, the other

David Pegler, the Wasps and England B flanker, has withdrawn from the Middlesex team to play Lancashire because of an infected foot. The unlucky Pegler also missed the semi-final against Cornwall, because of a stomach complaint, and the vacancy in the back row will be filled by Chris Sheasby, of

 The Welsh Rugby Union will announce today the sponsor of the new national league system, which comes into effect in Wales next

Bucharest select at Preston

THE Preston Grasshopper nternational schools' XV-a-si

Among the new entries are The Bucharest Schools' Select, from Romania, the wonderfully ordeal of whether he would or successful Dinnington CS side and Sedbergh. On Tuesday at New Brighton the Bucharest Select side will meet Cheshire 18 Chapman relying on copious cigarettes to maintain his equilibrium. His wife, who has

Japanese schools' side, whose

the semi-final at Stonyhurst and quarter-finals a Rochampton. The full XV-a-

creditable record of 12 wins and seven defeats, scoring 349 points and conceding 156.

SEVEN months of anxiety over Uncle Merlin's participation in tomorrow's Grand National has

ended for Roy and Patricia

It was not until the couple, from New London, Pennsylvania, boarded a flight from New York on Tuesday that they learnt Uncle Merlin was certain

to be in the line-up.
With 40 permitted runners in

the National, the sprightly little bay will now be taking his place

Seagram Grand National con-

tinues to develop strength, Nicky Henderson's hopes for

the big-race favourite received a further boost yesterday when Richard Dunwoody rode Wont

Be Gone Long to a four-length defeat of Villierstown in the

John Hughes Memorial Trophy

at Liverpool.
"It's certainly a good omen to

have trained my first winner over the National fences," said

Henderson, who rode Happy Warrior to victory over the daunting obstacles in his days as

dauning obstacles in his days as an amateur rider.

"Like all my 11 runners at the meeting, Wont Be Gone Long, must have firm ground. I've watched so many weather forecasts this week, that I feel I know

more about Michael Fish than Mr Fish himself."

marvellous spectacle as they

The 30 runners made a

ionship campaign this winter.
Scotland Schools, who found England in masterful mood or Wednesday evening at Murrayfield, came closer to victory against the talented skilled handling and running allied to efficient scrummaging

looks for paying TV deals vision, entering the race. Furthermore, is the future contract going to be the same as

By Michael Stevenson

festival kicks off today, with 32 schools competing for the Guy's Trophy, which will be presented by Wade Dooley, the England and British Isles lock from the home club, after the finals on Sunday.

laid the foundations for convincing 31-19 victory. At no level is rugby more keenly contested than in prep schools Malsis, from Yorkshire, who competed in seven sevens tournament in 17 days, won three - Rossall, Mowden and Wrekin - reached the finals at

side team registered 18 wins from 22 matches, Mill Hill lost nine and won seven matches in their dome season but are already looking forward to an ambitions sum-mer tour of South America Judd School survived a midseason slump to end with the

for a three-year period from September 1991 will be made before anyone has seen whether no common policy, the next 12 ITV is up to the task. Unless the award is for a shortened trial months should determine who. or indeed what, controls the destiny of rugby football. period. There may well be other

London take title but leave it late

HOCKEY

London University

LONDON made a great leap from the bottom of the London League to the top of the British Universities championship ta-ble at Peffermill sports ground

London made full use of the talent unavailable all season

and, what was more, were managed by the top scorer of the English league, Robert Thomp-son, of Hounslow, England and Although not the greatest of

UAU eventually broke free Unfit Nesbit pulls out

MANDY Nesbit, of the North, has been forced to pull out of England's squad for the home countries' junior tournan which starts at Holyhead Lei-sure Centre tomorrow (Joyce

goes to Andrea Durbin, of the West. Better news for England is that the North's Rachael Smart at the territorial tournament. STUDENT SPORT

weight to the clutter of

winter sport fixtures, for they provide the final chance for

team organizers to cast their eye over potential candidates for the

World Student Games in Shef-

Of the forthcoming British

Universities Sports Federation (BUSF) events, the football

tournament seems likely to

attract the most interest. Several

players in the Universities Ath-

letic Union (UAU) first team

are attracting league scouts and if the team can overcome the

strangeness of playing together

— 13 universities are repre-

sented - then the quality of play

joined first division clubs -Aston Villa and Manchester

United respectively.

The leading players this year

are the two centre halves, Calloway, of Keele, and Howarth, of Loughborough, plus the latter's colleagues,

should be higher than usual. Last year, two UAU players, Comyn of Aston and McGuinness of Loughborough,

Last scouting chance

for World Games

By Mark Herbert

THE fortnight around Easter is Skivington and Matthews a busy time. This year there is Another curiosity is the inclu-

For Angela Patterson, of the North, the two-day tournament will mean a trek across the British Isles. She lives on Holy Island, off Northumbria, and has the task of timing her departure and arrival to fit in

home from the mainland. EMGLAND: K Clark (South), C Reid (North, capt) J Armiehaw (North), C Communice (West), J Green (Esst), T Hooker (South), C Jarvis (South), N Jones

sion of Crawley, the Combined

Universities cricket captain, in

the Oxford squad.
The tournament begins on

Monday at Liverpool Univer-

sity and forms part of that establishment's centenary

celebrations. Over the next two

months it has arranged a festival

featuring exhibition matches

volleyball convened last week-end in Glasgow, where the

combined team finished third

overall in the British champ

ionship; from today, the university players split into their regions to contest the BUSF

representing British univer-

The top students in British

with local clubs.

The

WALES: K Windsor, J Williams, M Robertson, N Robinson, L Devies, L Francis, H Smith, C Petty, R Brackord (capt), J Bradley, S Powell, J Evans, L Rogers, A John, P Kelly, A Cooper.

beaten them in last year's final to take the title for the fifth time.

Early in the second half the first thrill of the match was provided by London when Stenner set up a chance for Thomas, a substitute forward, whose shet wired the forward,

whose shot missed the far post.

SCOTLAND: A McKenzie, G Skeoch, K Bickersteff, K Mitchell, L Pont, E Banter, L Morgan, A Longmuir, H Lockert, F Chairmens, J Brown, D Douglas, E Brown, C Davies, N Walter, R Simpson.

FOOTBALL

Barclays League Second division

Brighton v Hull ...

Third division

Crewe v Tranmere

Fourth division

Aldershot v Burnley

off the line by Pitman. With barely 90 seconds to go McGuire raced through the middle and passed to Krishman, who promptly gave the ball back to McGuire to score

soared over the enormous fences. Villierstown, last year's winner, led or disputed the lead throughout New Halen was Wales won third prize for the always in the front rank until first time with a 2-1 victory over falling at the fourth fence from Scotland after extra time. Head home and Southernair still had and Way scoring for Wales and Wyatt replying for Scotland a narrow advantage when coming to grief at the second fence from home.

Going for the last Dunwoody The re-enactment of the annual university match saw Cam-bridge beating Oxford 3-2 in the

drove Wont Be Gone Long into the lead and the pair battled on on sign orating Oxford 3-2 to the play-off for seventh place. LONDON UNIVERSITY: R Puvis; D Justeson, C Fetton, J Pickman, G Lewia, A Holmes, P McQuire, J Storner, M McAllester (sub: M Thomas), P Kristman, A Thomason, hravely to beat Villierstown and Chris Grant decisively. Golden Minstrel finished three lengths winster instance three lengths away third and 22 of the runners completed the course.

"I thought Richard rode a marvellous race," said Hender-A Thompson.

UAU: M Langston; S Blan, R Stokes, D Cross, A Holden, P Herradine (sub: G Brown), M Zander, J Lee, D Kerry, A Colclough, D Henley-King, RESULTS: Seveseth place: Cambridge 3, Oxford 2. Fifth: Northern Instend 1, UAU II 0. Taint: Wales 2, Scotland 1 (set). Final: London 1, UAU II 0. son, "he bided his time and then crept and crept forward. I'd like to bring Wont Be Gone Long

TODAY'S FIXTURES

ICE HOCKEY: Screensport 7:30-9:30pm:

SPORT ON TV

PONTRIS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Oldnern v Everion (7.0),
OVENDEN PAPERS COMESINATION:
West Harn v Chelses (7.0),
BASS BUSH CUP: Semi-fisse: Coleraine v
Portacione (The Oval, Beltest),
LEAGUE OF RIELAND: Presider division: Stamrock Rovers v Shelbourne. TYPHOO TEA TROPHY: Army v Jersey dium. Aldershö

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCH: Penarth v Pontypridd (7.0). Schoole match: Ireland Schoole v Wales Schools (Ravenhill 7.0). **RUGBY LEAGUE**

SLALOM LAGER ALLIANCE CUP: Final:
Bradiord Northern v Hull
SLALOM LAGER ALLIANCE:
Footherstone Rovers v Widnes; Ryectale
York v Leigh; St Helens v Switton;
Walefield Trinity v Trafford Borough (8.0);
Warrington v Heiffes,
BARLA RITERNATIONAL: Great Britain v
Frence (at Leigh RLFC).

men's and women's titles at Strathclyde University. The University of Ulster stages the netball tournament also this weekend. OTHER SPORT ASKETBALL: Carleberg League: week Loughborough University will host the Endsleigh Triangular townaments, a large multi-sport (Prestwick).
BOTOPICYCLBIG: Speedway Gold Cup:
Cxford v Swindon (7.45). Four Team
Tournament: Belle Vue A v Belle Vue B v
Long Eaton v Middlesbrough. National
League: Hischney v Mitton Keynes; Peterborough v Ipswich.

amington). VG: TSB Weish Masters

BOXING: Eurosport 6-7pm; Highlights of the World acases challenge cup from West Barlin, CRECKET: SKY ONE 3-10.35pm; West Indiaes of Empland: Live coverage of the first day of the Fourth Test from Kensington Oral, Bridgetown, Barbados: BBCT 12.30-1am (bornerow); Highlights of the Fourth Test. GOLF: Screensport 7-9am; United States PGSs: Highlights of the Independent Agent Open from Texas: Emmaport 11sm-2pm and 8.30pm-midnight: Coverage of the United States Mesters from Georgia.

Georgia.
PCOTBALL: Screensport 10-11.45em and 11.30pm; International highlights.
GYMBUSTICS: Eurosport 9-10em and 5-8pm; International highlights from Parls.

Denis Tingay's suggestion for a sporting day out which involves as many as 20 skaters performing a choreo-graphed routine. SKATE ELECTRIC BRITISH

SKATE ELECTRIC BRITISH CHALLENGE FINAL: The only netionwide inter-club skating competition held in Britain, a great deal of importance is attached to this event by the clubs themselves, none more so than the Midlands division, who will be chasing their fourth consecutive victory at Bracknell on Sunday.

Sunday.
Thirteen clubs will represent four divisional finalists; Southern, London, North East and Midlands. - figure stating, dance, speed and a section which captures the spirit of the event, the 'show' number,

ICZ HOCKET: Sersensport 7:30-9:30pm: Netforal Hockey League.
MOBIL MOTOR SPORT NEWS: Emresport 10-10:30pm.
MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 9:30-11:30pm: Highlights of the NASCAR Trismonth 500 from South Carolina.
POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 5:40m. eensport 5-6pm. CNG: BBC2 2.05-3.55pm: 2.85, 3.10, RACINICE BBC2 2-U0-3-U07/mm.
A45, 420 from Antiree.
RALLYCROSS: Screensport 9-10am:
Highlights of the British cheerplocations
from Formade Hatch.
RUGBY LEAGUE: Screensport 2-30-4pm:
Highlights of Weltefield v Wilger.
SKIRNC: Screensport 4-15-5pm: Highlights of the Phymouth Classic from Utah.
Screensport 2-5pm and 12-2am ename: acreeasport 4.15-5pm; Hight-lights of the Phymouth Cleasic from Utah. 15thttp: Eurosport 2-5pm and 12-2am (tomorrow): Highlights of the Exteril Open from Portugal. Sensesport 6-7-30pm; Highlights of the Velve intermedionals from Chicago. tröm Chicago.
TENPIN BOWLING: Screensport
11.45am-low: Highlights of the Spring
Tour from Binois.
UPDATE: Screensport 7.30pm.

TRY THIS

HOW TO GET THERE: The event is being staged at the John Nike Leisuresport Complex, Bracknell. From junction 10 of the M4, the A329 runs to the Coppld Beech roundabout. The complex is stu-ated off London Road, just off the roundabout. The competition starts at 2pm, and ends at 7.30, with an entrance fee of 65p. Free carparking is available with ample space, and a bar and cafe will be open during the competition.

with sprightly Uncle Merlin "I had hoped to ride the by winning a Maryland Hunt horse," explained Neilson. "It Cup before attaining National has always been a goal of mine supremacy.

ever owned and has never been out of the money. He's changed our lives and we have met some our lives and we have met some "After I rode Uncle Merlin to

takes place over four miles with

22 solid timber fences which reach five feet."

Neilson was advised by Mari-

to ride in the Nation Neilson, who rode Uncle Merlin in his first three ontings in this country, has now vacated the saddle in favour of Hywei win the Maryland Hunt Cup win the maryand runt cup — an automatic qualification for the National — we then decided to come over," explained Neil-son. "The Maryland Hunt Cup is a very demanding race that

Forster primes another worthy American contender for National

American raiding party: National hope Uncle Merlin with his owners, Roy and Patricia Chapman (left), lad, Danny Duncan, and Toinette and Paddy Neilson, his American trainer, at Letcombe Bassett

Chapmans tread proven path

"The decision was left to me and it was an agonizing one to make," continued Neilson. "It would have meant putting up 12lb overweight and I felt it would have be an insult to the

with the minimum 10 stone on "It has been a hell of a worry already," reflected Roy and Patricia Chapman. "It would have been terrible if we had arrived and then had to face the ordeal of whether he would or "Riding against your jockeys would be difficult enough at the correct weight without having the problem of giving them a further advantage. They are wonderful pilots and Hywel Davies fits this little horse like a

wouldn't be running."

Davies
The ordeal has left Roy glove. Davies, who was successful in the 1985 National with Last Suspect for Forster, has already

shown his rapport with the nine-year-old by winning at Wincannever smoked, is on the brink of However, Paddy Neilson, Uncle Merlin's trainer and rider in the United States, is understandably taking a more laid-

ton in January.

The fascination of the Grand

National is nothing new for owners from the other side of back approach now that he is to the Atlantic. Ben Nevis, 1980. be an observer rather than a and Jay Trump, 1965, both trod the same path as Uncle Merlin

field covered in mud, you would not have thought of him as a National horse."

Wont Be Gone Long timely boost for Henderson team

By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent

AS THE enormous gamble on back for next year's National as amends for his narrow defeat by Yesterday was the first time that Becher's Brook had been jumped since the obstacle was modified after the deaths of Seeandem and Brown Trix at the jump in last year's National. Commenting on the alterations, Dunwoody said: "It was a much better spread and it seems to be easier for horses to jump it on the inside. My horse didn't jump it too well in the middle but we got away with it. Walking the course beforehand it seemed

However, Chris Grant. Villierstown's jockey, added: "Walking round it looks much easier, but jumping it seemed much the same. You generally get away with it on a good horse."

On the National front, Ladbrokes bave trimmed Brown Windsor's price to 7-1, after laying the favourite to lose £100,000 yesterday. Call Collect is 8-1 with Bigsun and Durham Edition both at 12-1.

Dunwoody, of course, rides Bigsun, but Grant still has to make his choice between Dur-ham Edition, the fast-ground specialist, and The Thinker who finished third last year. " might well leave my decision until Saturday morning if necessary." said the rider.

Jenny Pitman considers that Team Challenge may give her stable her best chance from three runners of repeating Corbiere's win. But Britain's leading woman trainer contin-ued in irresistible form by landing a magnificent double with Toby Tobias and Royal

Toby Tobias made handsome

GYMNASTICS

Musikant and **Matthews** defend titles

THE tumblers, Philippa Musikant and lan Matthews, will be the only national champions defending their respective titles at the British Sports Acrobatics championships, sponsored by Carita House, at Lilleshall National Sports Centre tomorrow (Peter Aykroyd writes). Both are among the world's best — Musikant being ranked

third globally and Matthews seventh — and should retain their titles without difficulty. The stiffest opposition to Musikant will come from the promising young international Alison Gilmore, while Kathryr Tracey may also achieve a medal. Matthews will be challenged strongly by Craig Lowther, another talented

In the combination work to music, the experienced Gaby Hookings, Rachel Alford and Rachel Walklate should take the women's trio title. They have already been selected for the Volkov Cup competition in About 140 gymnasts are tak-ing part at Lilleshall.

gold Coke, Tim Forster's sec-retary, and Charlie Fenwick, the ful rider on Ben Nevis, to

send the horse over to Forster. The Letcombe Bassett trainer, who previously handled Ben Nevis, will be attempting to win the National for the fourth time. "Since Uncle Merlin came over in September, Captain Forster has done a wonderful

ob with the horse and I am sure he is improving," continued Neilson. "Two years ago when we bought Uncle Merlin out of a

But Patricia Chapman is quick to point out. "He had a wonderful twinkle in his eye. He

ham Gold Cup when beating

Cavvies Clown by 1½ lengths in the Martell Cup. And Royal

Athlete, disappointing when falling at Cheltenham, also excelled when just getting the better of Arctic Call in the

Predictably, Mrs Pitman, as

emotional as she is talented, was near to tears after Toby Tobias's

impressive victory. "It was all or bust at the last and I was praying for them not to fall. I wanted to

ason for experience sake."

Mark Pitman was delighted with his double. "Toby Tobias was always going nicely as we tracked Cavvies Clown. I was

worried at the last, as he buried me at that fence in the novices

last year, but he jumped it well. I was devastated when he got beat

in the Gold Cup, as when you've beaten Desert Orchid, you think

As in the Gold Cup, Cavvies

Clown had been reluctant to

long tom whip and a deal of vocal encouragement from

David Elsworth, the second

avourite jumped off 10 lengths in arrears. But by the second fence he had joined Delius in the lead, and thereafter jumped like

Unfortunately, Elsworth had

Untortunately, Elsworth had flicked the horse by accident with the whip and was therefore fined £200 by the stewards for having infringed a Jockey Club instruction. "He's certainly a funny old horse," said the trainer afterwards. "There's a communication, worklean and

communication problem and it's the only thing he

tart. But after vigorous use of a

you've won."

Mumm Club Chase.

for us, on entering the paddock the heavens would open," said Roy Chapman, an executive in the Ford motor company. "I have now christened him "The

out of the money. He's changed our lives and we have met some

"When he first started to run

Aintree the athletic bay will not be inconvenienced by the firm ground. "He will handle any enthused Neilson. "If you make

equivalent of 10 lengths at every fence, and if you hit 30 fences that adds up to a lot of ground. Neilson, an investment bro-ker until his company made him redundant three years ago, now trains and rides-his string of 25

"Uncle Merlin is a very intelligent borse, with no short-comings, and it's tremendous that he will be able to take his chance." concluded Neilson "An awful lot has gone right for us so far, but the Grand National is like shooting dice in a

Simpson records first win

first winner when Sultan's Son the 11-10 on favourite, won the Pyecombe Apprentices' Stakes at Brighton yesterday.

Sultan's Son was considere good enough by trainer Paul Cole to enter him for the English and Italian Derbys last year, but a series of niggling problems ruined those plans.

"He was a bit rusty but he's fine now," said Anthony Penfold, racing manager to win-ning owner Fahd Salman. It was man's fifth success in eight days — he also had a winner in California on Sunday — and Cole's fifth of the season from

Confidence in **Brittain hope**

CONFIDENCE in Clive Brittain's Mountain Kingdom for the £367,647 BMW International at Rosehill, Sydney, tomorrow, is rising steadily as rain continues to fall. He is a proven stayer, who loves the

The 12-furlong race is due off at 5.45am (BST), so any bess must be placed today.

Last Saturday, Mountain Kingdom finished third, beaten about half a length, in a 942furlong handicap. It impressed the local bookmakers enough for him to be offered at 6-1 fo tomorrow's big race. John Dun-lop's Highland Chieftain is the other British entry in the 12-

MOTOR SPORT

Ferrari set to supply engines for rival team

the Italian Formula One com-pany, said yesterday that it would supply its engines to another Formula One team in

Minardi, a tiny Italian team which has been active in the world Formula One championship for some years, will be the beneficiary of the unprece-dented decision by Ferrari, which is owned by Fiat, the Italian motor group.

A Ferrari spokesman said Minardi cars would be powered by 12-cylinder Ferrari engines, switching from the current US-made Ford 8-cylinder engines. He did not elaborate on terms of the agreement between the two

Ferrari, whose drivers Alain Prost and Nigel Mansell are competing for this year's world Formula One title, has a longstanding tradition of research and production. But it had always manufactured engines for its own racers and never for other parties.
Minardi, based near Facuza

MARANELLO (AP) - Ferrari, and run by Gian Carlo Minardi, the Italian industrialist, has started two cars, driven by PierLuigi Martini and Paolo Barilla of Italy, in this year's

> • Leo Mehl, the head of Goodyear's racing division, met Ferrari officials yesterday to discuss a possible extension of tyre supplies by the American group to the Italian Formula One team, motor racing sources reported.

Ferrari's contract with Goodyear expires at the end of the 1990 world championship and American officials are known to be anxious to extend it as Italy's Pirelli tyre group is trying to become the supplier for some leading teams.

A Ferrari spokesman refused to comment about the extension of the contract with Goodyear or the contract with Goodyear and claimed that Mehl's visit to the Maranello headquarters of the Italian team was chiefly intended to discuss supplies of better test tyres for the next

احكذا من الأصل

Young Snugfit can blaze winning trail

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

YOUNG Saught (4.20) apneals as the best bet at Liverpool today, and he is napped to win the Perrier Ionet Novices Chase over two miles on the sharp Mildmay course, which should suit his

When a horse jumps and races with the zest that Young Saught has shown in all but one of his races this season there is always a chance that a stiff track like Cheltenham will find him out.

And so it proved last month, but not before he had given Jamie Osborne an

exhilarating side.

Called, Peter Scudamore's riding colt Swift Waters who ing will be praised again, and turned a handicap into a procession at Newbury 13

Antinous would appear to plays that I've seen. have little chance of reversing the form on 3lb worse terms.

Now the same combination Mukddaum when he beginned to be suggested in the White Satin the Laburnum Stakes.

Nowices Hurdle over three. distance behind Cashew King.

Subsequent events at Cheltenham showed that he had made a complete acceptance.

anything to go by.

Those who fancy Bigsun to win tomorrow's Grand Nathad made a complete recovery ional will derive encourageand that he had recaptured the ment if Seagram and Boraceva form that enabled him to win run well in the Heidseick Dry twice at Kempton and once at Monopole Chase. They were Ascot towards the end of last the two who followed Bigsun

> Now a line through Espy indicates that Young Snugfit indicates that Young Snugfit could have the most to fear from Elfast on this occasion.
>
> When this season is re
> would have finished less than won his last five races.

....

- . - ...

5 5 7 4

Selections By Mandarin

1.30 Iama Zulu. 2.0 Lady Rosanna. 2.30 Colcombe Castle. 3.0 Peristyle. 3.30 Dawn Prince.

Brian Beel's selection: 2.30 My Mellow Man.

1.30 GAZELLE NOVICES HURDLE (£1,898: 2m 1f)

6-4 jame Zuka, 4-1 Alison Grey, 5-1 Playpen, 6-1 Wickfield ad, 10-1 Stagpridge, 12-1 Treveytor, 14-1 others. 20 COME ON GRACIE CHALLENGE TROPHY

(Mares: novices handicap hundle: £1,860: 2m 1f) (10)

9-4 Lady Rossams, 3-1 Samover, 9-2 Fly The Wind, 6-1 sert Patm, 7-1 Forcest Fawn, 8-1 Lotschen Lady, 12-1 others.

230 RMC GROUP NOVICES HUNTERS CHASE

2 ZIP- DRAGONADE 614 B Young 9-11-12 __ D Shaphard (7) 8 SF-P DUST CONQUENER 57 Mrs J Besties 9-11-12

4 000/ PERION 2275 (B) Mes T Brown 72-11-12 ... 8 State (7)
5 PO ISLE ORNIAN 29 G State 13-11-12 ... Mes K Elle (7)
6 28PP MEADOW LAD 29 D Dicay 11-11-12 ... Mes K Elle (7)
7 by MELLOW NAN W Gooden 7-11-12 ... Mes K Elle (7)
8 25- PARD'S GFT 308 Mrs B Spry 8-11-12 ... Whitelenste (7)

43P TOFFEE APPLE 23 S Pike 7-11-12 FP/ WELLS O'MEARIE 1326 (F.S) D Gillard 14-11-12

1 /12 COLCOMBE CASTLE 46 (or,5) B Rendell 7-12-5

(Amateurs: £1,761: 3m 1f) (15)

Going: good to firm (firm patches)

1 (First Issue 2011) 18 (G) P Hobbs 5-12-0 2 POP DUMARUMA 350 (F) 8 Forsoy 9-11-4 3 -40 P FERENTINO SS P Leach 5-11-4 4-02 PLAYPEN ST (RF) 8 Forso 6-11-4 5 -60 MEMBERS 15 J King 6-11-4 6 -50 MEMBERS 15 J King 6-11-4 6 -60 MEMBERS 15 J King 6-11-4 8 -6 WINCOPELD LAD 18 P Contry 7-11-4 9 AUSDI GREEF P Hobbs 7-10-13 10 -40 MEMBERS CHEEFFIL 52 P Lanch 5-10-13 11 - RELIVE J Ellott 6-10-7



Jamie Osborne: aboard Young Sangilt again

when his stamina finally gave when his stamina finally gave out half way up the run-in. Yet gave Milanehoma at Newbury he was still only a length and a neck behind Commandante of Kiichi in third place.

The tactical ride that ne gave Milanehoma at Newbury in March deserves to be singled out for a particular bouquet because it was one of the finest front-running dis-The tactical ride that he days ago, even with 11st 10th gave Minnehoma at Newbury on his back on the strength of

January when he trailed in a miles and a furlong, a distance clearly within their compass if It transpired that he put his that race at Newbury was

> home in the Ritz Club National Hunt Chase at Cheltenham three weeks ago.

But as he has been allowed only 2lb by the handicapper Seagram could easily come out on top again

Native Friend, Vestris Abu and Sayyure, who finished third, fourth and sixth respectively in the Triumph Hurdle at Cheltenham, renew rivalry in the Glenlivet Anniversary Hnrdie.

As there is so little between them on form - barely a length covered them at Cheltenham - I'm inclined to look elsewhere for the likely winner of today's feature race. And none appeals more than Jenny Pitman's improv-

eartier victories at Sandown and Ludlow. On the Flat at Kempton, many eyes will focus on Nashwan's young half-brother Mukddaam when he begins his second season by contest-

Border Sun to surprise

A SURPRISE winner of the Seagram Foxhunters' Chase at Liverpool today could be Border

Sun, the mount of Simon Sweet-ing (Brian Beel writes). When Border Sun was beaten half a length on his one racecourse appearance, at Chelten-ham last May, Sweeting was still feeling the pain from a shoulder injury sustained four days ear-

3.0 THUMPS	on's plumber's	MATE NO
CELLING LAN	NO P 404 044, Dec 4	0.47
SELLING DU	RDLE (£1,814: 2m 1	ID (3/)
	•	
1 1550 OCC	MEST 21 OF JA CC Back	/5-11-9 PH
2 ALTO FEREN	MINET 21 (RF,F) G C Elecy Norm William 23 G.Han	4.11.9 S Ma
3 49F9 HTER	CH DADDY 36 J Beker 5-1	N-2 P 19
4 244 1886	BUG HAND 28 .L.iceach 5.	44 9

1 1500 OCCASEST 21 (SF,F) G C Elsey 5-11-9 P Harley (7)
2 6-DP FIREWORK WILLIAM 23 G.Ham 5-11-2 S Mackey (7)
3 4979 FRENCH DADDY 36 J Baker 5-11-2 P Holley (3)
4 2-64 LENDING HAND 25 J.Joseph 5-11-2
5 8888 MANTINIK 67 J Davies 5-11-2
6 60-P STANCLIFFE LAD 15 R Frost 5-11-2 P Johnson (7)
7 09-U STAR REEF 15 Miss T Turner 6-11-2 S Foster (7)
8 21 PERISTYLE 15 (CD.F) M Pipe 4-10-12 J Lower
9 SUS BURCHGREY LADY S.J.O'Shee 5-10-11 8 Hodgeon (7)
10 8-0 FRANCESCA-BELLE 48 P Lesch 5-10-11
Dale McKeom
11 0-PG LUTRIETTE 22 N Ayers 5-10-11 # Kinese
. 12 - 5 SOLINGKY 195 Miles L Bower 5-10-11 W Irvine (S)
13 . 8 CONFEDERATE 13 (8) Mrs S Oliver 4-10-10 R Hydri
14 6063 KARLOVAC 15/00 C Proof 4-10-10

9 GOG- CAMPEN BELLE STI (F,G) Miss I. Bower 8-10-8 M Jones (5)
10 SP25 TRENTHEM 7 (D,F,G) D Burces 8-10-7... P Molecy (5)
11 SEFP CORAL MARBOUR 8 (2,D,F,G,S) A Berrow 8-10-4

Course specialists

4-6 Colcombe Castle, 4-1 Dragonada, 6-1 Pardis Gift, 8-1 Totles Apple, 12-1 Kelly's Story, 14-1 others.

ower 10. (7) 3.30 EBF DIAMOND EDGE CHALLENGE TROPHY (Novices chase: £2,265: 3m 1f) (11) Evens Dewn Prince, 7-2 Cornedy Sesin, 5-1 Roscoff, 8-1 Scarlet Dymond, 12-1 Lampess, 16-1 others. 4.0 THOMPSON'S CLASSIC HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,166: 2m 1f) (18) 1 1115 TRI FOLENE 15F (BF,F,G,S) M Pipe 4-12-0 D Relamond (7) 2 6411 DOM: SON TREASURE 23 (D,G,S) J Seider 5-11-5 Birthur (7) 2 6411 DOMANCH THE ADVANCES 7 (F) G Harm 5-11-4 (7ex) S Machiny (7) S Machine (7) \$ Mackey (7) 4 SSP2 SHALCHLO BOY 7 (CD,F,G) Mrs J Wornscott 5-11-0 https://doi.org/10.1007/10.

10 SFP/ WELLS C'WEARIE 1225 (F.S.) D Gillard 14-11-12
11 00/ FIELD CHUNCE 1477 F. Tucker 9-11-7
12 5-P KELLY'S STORY 29 Mrs E Richerds 10-11-7
13 32/ MEDIA LEADER 986 D Lectures 10-11-7
14 05- Thire AFTER THE 585 J Hardesson 9-11-7
15 00/ WESDRUSH SONG 857 (F) W Dudey 9-11-7
17 Fowler (7) TRABEERS: J Devise, 5 winners from 17 runners, 29.4%; M Pipe, 78 from 264, 28.8%; R Dicien, 4 from 14, 28.6%; P Hobbs, 20 from 18, 16.6%; G Ham, 10 from 61, 16.6%; D Barons, 19 from 148, 12.6%. . 148, 12.5%. JOCKEYS: C Maude, 3 winners from 14 rides, 21.4%; P Holley, 8 from 29, 20,7%. J Lower, 15 fom 84, 23.4%; B Powes, 34 from 233, 14.8%; P Richards, 9 from 82, 11.0%, (Only quellifers).

Results from yesterday's two meetings

Liverpool

Going: good to firm

2.0 (3m 11 hdie) 1, SIP OF ORANGE (M
Dwyer, 5-1); 2, Trapper John (C Swan, 9-2
tar); 3, Parsons Green (J White; 7-1); 4,
Arcitic Teal (J Octomer, 16-1), ALSO RAN;
13-2 Teterna Lord, 18 inde Puise, 20 Partexcustranceis (pu), Brompton Road
(pu), 22 Eastern Ceasa, 25 Tyred N Snookerd, Mittary Band (pu), Vilong Pacical,
The Shiner, 33 Tevelt Castle (pu), Drossey
(6th), Mineral Dust, 50 Asrabatos (Sh), 65
Depping, 200 Bol Course, Flying Cats,
Billy Tobin (f), 21 ran, NR; Rogers Princuss, Givus A Buck, What About Ne, Rosttary, Vil, 12, 13, 2, 71, 3mmy Flageraid at
Matton, Tose: 25,00; 21,30, 21,39, 21,20,
23,90, DF; 27,50, OSF; £23,17. Tricest:
2141.14. Going: good to firm 2.0 (3m 11 hde) 1, SIP OF ORA

2.35 (3m ?? ch) 1. TOBY TOBIAS (M. Pizzen, Evens fav); 2. Cavvies Clows (G. Bradley, 5-2; 3. Man O'Magic (M. Perrett, 7-2; ALSO RAN: 5 Delize (5th), 33 Goten Friend (4th), 5 ran, 174, 122, 274, 12. Mirs J. Pizzen at Upper Lembourn. Toke: \$2.10; \$1.30, \$21.60. DF: \$3.00. CSF: \$3.65.

23.65.
2.10 (2m Indie) 1, FIDWAY (S Smith Scoles, 16-1); 2, Rakes Lane (T Morgan, 6-1); 3, Palicasohae (W McFartand, 25-1); ALSO RAN: 4 fav My Young Mar, 5 Riverhead (40n), 15-2 Man Of The West (pu), 9 Titizing (pu), Re-Release, 10 Athail (51n); 14 Mender's Way (pu), Regal Laie (6th), 50 Last 'O' The Bunch, Iweedh House, Mountain Rebrast (pu), Society Gunet, 15 M

3.45 (2m 6f ch) 1, WONT. BE GONE LONG (fi Dunwoody, 25-1); 2, VETIerstown (C Grant, 10-1); 3, Golden Minstral (R Rows, 14-1); 4, Eight Springs (H Dunies,



40-1). ALSO: 15-2 tav The Leggett, 10 Kiesinger (6th), 11 New Halen (ur), 12 Tartan
Trademark (pd., 14 Auntle Dot, Old Apolejack; 22 Gentsyridge, Juniter, Crock-NeNee (5th), Flubica, 25 Bucko (pd., 1-).
Henry, Raise An Argument, Welrpool,
Gerveric Chencios, Bad Trade, 33 Bright
Intervels (f), Southernair (ar), How Now (f),
John C'Ose, 40 Elon Rouge (pd., 50
Broad Beam, Our Nobby (f), 68 Wiggourn,
Pen Arcis, 100 Impany, 150 Welly Wornbet, 30 ren. 44, 31, 121, 134, 234, N Hendeyson at Lambourn. Tobe: 241,96; 28.70,
£2.80, £2.70, £3.10, DF, £317,80, CSF:
£232,58, Tricest: £3312,28.

4.20 Struke. 2007-22.

4.20 Struke. 2007-22.

4.20 Struke. 2. Arcele Call (J. Osborne, 7-1); 3. Cahervillaherr (C. Swan, 9-2). ALSO RANC 7-2 Eapy (I), 10 kinglat Oll. 14 Tort (I), 16 Aughanville (Str), Albad. Blands (4th). 25 The Nigelstan (10h). 33 Wrokin 1981 (pu). 50 Hotplate (pu). 11 run. NR: Carrick Hill Lad. Darmers Cavainy, Formula One, 700-reen Prince. 34, 10, 19, nk, 15. Mrs. J. Pirman at Upper Lambourn. Total: 23.00; 22.00, 52.80, 52.10. DF: £18.10. CSP: £19.07. Tricast: 258.34.

4.58 (2m 4f ch) 1, SURE METAL (8 Storey, 100-1); 2, Terten Tellor (N Doughly, 11-1); 3, King Of The Lat (8 Dowling, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 3 Few Mutaum in Parvo (5th), 6 Pacityboro, 6 Gold Options, 9 Partio Prince (6th), Rusch De Parces, 10 First Bour Gout, 12 Say On Tracks (4th), 20 Repington (pu), 33 Clay Hill (pu), 200-1 Nicky 5 Joy (pu), 13 car. NP: Special Venture, 6, hd, 8, 19, nc: D McCain at Southport: Total: 2165-20; 219.10. £4.50, 52.20. DP: \$2,090.50. CSF: E812.41, Tricust: \$27,641.87.

5.28 (2m fam 1, goosing Chi (S McGill, 8-1); 2. Hulling (N Marm, 9-4 fav); 3, Min-creatine Ghi (Mrs. S McCerthy, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 8 Norman Conqueror (4th), 9 May-far Marx (6th), Will 19, 11 Europa Ponti, 12 Gymorat Dawn, Poetic Gam, 14 The-cher Rote, 18 Behyalck, Jodens (5th), Flowing River. 20 Ardonomy Chief, 35 Far-fers Lad. Spaucer, Celler Prince, Comma G Commo Ca, Saraszay, Vimchase. 20 ran. Mrt. Pameva, Ganasy Gam. 31, 31, 51, nt, 191, Miss S Hast at McGellam. Tone: 29.40; 23.10, 21.90, 22.90. DF: 220.70. CSF: 23.28.

Meldenheed. Tota: 26.10; 2.210, 51.10. E1.90. DF: 22.20. CSF: 23.28.

Meldenheed. Tota: 26.10; 2.210, 51.10. E1.90. DF: 22.10. CSF: 24.8. After a stevential inquiry me result stood.

JACKPOT: not woo. [Pool of \$3,322.96] carried forward to Liverpool teday)

Brighton Going: Sime
2.18 (im 27) 1, SUL TANTS SON (A Simp-son, 10-11 Say; 2, Kasie Jo (N Gwillians; 6-4; 3. Sarida: Home (C Ausey, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 20 Brouze Renner (Str), 25 Sariding Edge (Brit), Locky Oek (4th), 33 Kraus, Phiog Rooder, 8 ma. 147; Xhai, Austion Ckr. 21, 101, 31, 254, 61, FCOie at

3.55 (im) 1, SATIS DANCER (W Carson, 15-5 fev; Our Mewmaricat Correspondent's cap); 2, Waltday Saint (B Rouse, 7-2); 3, testilities Jee (Paul Edday, 12-1). ALSO HAN? Pippe's Drawn (eth). (Cosed Shop, 8 Vogos Angel (8th), 12 Alicame (5th), Pormas D'Amour, 14 Shift Surptas. 9 rat. 11, 244, hd, 11, 11. M Ryan at Newmaricat. Total: 22-10; 21:30, 21:70, 22:20. DP: Z4:90, CSP: 29:20. Tricast: 258:15.

4.25 (51 69yd) 1, DON'T GIVE UP (N Adems, 6-1); 2, Flebe (R Cochrane, 6-11 Say); 3, Touch Of Bites (J Carroll, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 10 Gold City (4th), 33 Kindly Lady (6th), Tender Reach (6th) 6 nth. Nft. Jedsel. 1%, 3, 12, 3, 1%, R Bennett at Meldenheed. Tota: 26.10; 22.10, £1.10. DP. 24.00. CSP: 210.26.

5.25 (im 46) 1, DADOV'S CARLING (3 Carter, 8-1); 2, Low Daiby (Data Gloson, Evena Fev); 3, Equator (1 Williams, 6-1), ALSO FANK 11-2 Charle's Way (5m), 6 The O8 Saron (4m), 7 Cathos, 25 Up The Wagon (5m), 7 ran, Hd. 5l, 121, 10, 251 J Gritord at Findon, 70se; 22.60; 23.10, £1.40, DF: 25.10, CSP, £17.06. Placecot: \$4.40

■ David Nicholson will only run Duntree in the White Satin Novices Hurdle at Aintree today provided there is an overnight Selections By Mandarin

3.45 Whitsunday. 4.20 YOUNG SNUGPTT (nap).

By Michael Seety 2.00 Tsarella. 2.35 Space Fair. 3.10 SWIFT WATERS (nap). Brian Beel's selection: 3.45 Border Sun.

Going: good to firm 2.0 HEIDSIECK DRY MONOPOLE HANDICAP CHASE (58,828: 3m 1f) (17 runners)

| 1993 | 1994 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 |

BETTING: 11-2 Vulgen Warrior, 6-1 Tisarelle, 7-1 Borscova, 8-1 Steprem, 10-1 Irish Red, Rapier Thrust, 12-1 One More Knight, Tertan Texeover, 14-1 Royal Cectar, 16-1 Worthy Knight, Killone Abbey, 20-1 others. 1999: TRAVEL OVER 8-10-1 M Hessmond (5-1) Mrs. M Dickinson 6 ran

FORM FOCUS BEAGRANT head 2nd of 14 to Bigstan at of 14 to Bigstan at of 14 to Bigstan at of 15 to Bigstan at the Big

2.35 MARTELL HANDICAP HURDLE (£12,251: 2m 4f) (18 runners) 2-1131F YORKSHIRE HOLLY 22 (D.G.S) (R Wood) Mrs G Reveloy 7-11-10.

201 2-1131F YORIGHRIE HOLLY 22 (D.G.S) (F Wood) Mrs G Reveloy 7-11-10 P Noven
202 0-15313 TORANFIELD 55 (G.6) (F Lennon) F Lennon (no) 6-11-6 F Woods
203 251123 DECIDED 27 (B.BF.F.G.S) (R Green) Miss H Kinght 7-11-8 R Dursocoty
204 1121- AL ASOOF 480 (F.A.G.) (F Redding) P Hodger 5-11-7 MRshands
205 003530 SAYPAREE 22 (G.S) (E South) M Pipe 5-11-8 P Scalamore 6
206 F6F1-10 HILL STREET 55 (CD.BF.F.G.S) (A Budge (Equine) Ltd) Jimeny Fizgeraid 8-11-2 M Duryer
207 11F80P DARE SAY 27 (F.G.S) (F) Hopkins) J (Siftord 7-10-12 R Roses
208 00400 OUT OF RANGE 27 (G.S) (F Sestion) D Eleventh 7-10-11 G Bradley
209 00411-4 SPACE FARE 24 (D.F.S) (J) Necleby) Delys Smith 7-10-18 W McFarland (S)
210 U1USUS RANDOLPH PLACE 41 (D.F.S) (J) Necleby) Delys Smith 7-10-10-8 M Doughty
211 42024F MIDLAUD EUPREES 41 (D.F.S) (J) Necleby) Delys Smith 7-10-10 C Great
212 0-879P PREDOMBATE 35 (B.D.F.S.S) (SOT Club Racking Group) O Shervedo 9-10-4 J Obsome
213 1672F2 JAMES MY BOY 25 (D.BF.G.S) (MRS R Dickinson) M Dickinson 10-10-4 G Necleon
214 45-405F BADINAR 23 (Q.S) (M Beingbroke) D Naturay Smith 6-10-3 M Boulby
215 4-04540 DIRECTLY 95 (G.S) (Miss S Swire) 6 Badding 7-10-0 A Migholland (3)
217 4(2116-0 NORLE STORM 29 (G.S) (MRS S Swire) 6 NO-0 M Niches
218 1-04PR1 ARTIFUL ABBOT 9 (D.F.S) (P Thompson) J Webber 6-10-0 (4ex) M Uyeo
219 North 6-10-0 My Soy, Decided, Out Of Range, 14-1 Directly, 16-1 Badflar, 20-1 others.

1908: HRLL STREET 7-10-5 M Dwyer (10-1) Jimmy Fitzgeraid 15 ran - P Nilveri F Woods

1969: HKLL STREET 7-10-5 M Dwyer (10-1) Jimmy Fitzgerald 15 ran

FORM FOCUS YORKSHIRE HOLLY best Andres Prince is at Wetherby (3m, soft) on perultimene start; previously 10 3rd of 9 to Dutch Call at Haydock (2m 4t, leavy) perultimene start; SPACE FAIR 12th of 19 in the Champion Hurdle at Chettenham (2m, good to firm); and 5 of 7 start sets seeson, including 25i detection at 23 ard of 5 to Boutzdaroff over fences at Sandown (2m 18yd, good to firm) intest with ART-FUL ABBOT pulled up.

SAYPAREE 13r and of 5 to Milliord Custy at Haydock (2m, hawy) perultimene start. SPACE FAIR (12h of 19 in the Champion Hurdle at Chettenham (2m, good to firm) at 4th and JAMES MY BOY (7b) before off) 24l 6th.

HAL STREET best Lobric 4 at Market Resen (2m 4t, pood) on perultimene start. SPACE FAIR (nap)

3.10 GLENLIVET ANNIVERSARY HURDLE (Feature race: 4-Y-O: BB6 2

	£25,7	39: 2m) (18 runners)		_
101	1114	AMBUSCADE 20 (D.F.S) (Mrs L. Firth) G Moore 11-0	_ N Douglety	89
02		BALLY RUE 22 (D.B) (E Keerns) J Bolger 11-0		91
O)		CITY PADEX 9 (D.F) (The Horizon Partnership) N Smith 11-0		
õ	431211	CORNET 28 (V.Q.S) (Dake of Sutherland) Denys Smith 11-0	C Grant	
œ.		EMBARKATION 56 (Three Counties Bloodstock Agency Ltd) F Jordan 11-0.		83
08		GAY RUFFIAN SF (D.C.S) (F Jones) D Burchell 11-0		95
07	3121F0	MIDFIELDER 13F (D,6) (Bournstream 7') P Hobbs 11-0	Poter Hobbs	91
œ	2	MYFOR 19F (B.SF) (A Lomes) M Pige 11-0	P Scudemont	
09		NATIVE FROMO 22 (D.F.O) U Dició Jimmy Fitzpersid 11-0		
ΝO		SAGANIAN OF (V.D.G) ON Beyor) L Coold 11-0		
'ni		SAYYURE 22 (D.F.G) (B Lovrey) N Tinkler 11-0		
112		SHAMERANE 18 (D.F.S) (A Watson) J Joneson 11-0		
113		SPRING RAG 76 (0.5) (M Llowellym) G Beiding 11-0		
14		SWIFT WATERS 13 (D.F.S) (Mrs. E Hitchins) Mrs. J Pilman 11-0		
115 115		SYBILLIN 20 (D.F.G) (Marguesa de Morassia) Jimmy Fizgeraid 11-0		- 83
115 116	112360	TOP VILLAN 83 (H Joe) A Turnel 11-0	D Comments	
17	- 25224	VESTRIS ASU 22 (IArs C Shuborism) J Bolger (Ire) 11-0	M Nobelean	=
18		LISSAHANE LASS 74 (D,S) (J Wheten) P Hedger 10-9		
	SETTING:	4-1 Suitt Waters, 5-1 Netive Friend, 6-1 Vestris Abu, 8-1 Sayyun	, Michelder,	12-1
	perkedion,	4-1 Bally Rue, Shamkani, 16-1 Lissahare Lass, 20-1 Gay Rufflan, Ambus	CBO4, 25-1 OU	913.
		1988: VAYRUA 4-11-0 M Perrett (12-1) G Herwood 9 ran		

GAY REFFIAN won on Flat at Hamilton on Tuesday; earlier 8i 2nd to Silver King at Newbury (2m 100yd, heavy) with EMBARKATATON (sense terms) 111 4tt, also 4kil 3rd to Good Spark at Warwick (2m, good to soft) with SPRING RAG (2b worse off) 11/1 4th.

IMPRES SURT.

SWIFT WATERS completed trable with 51 success from Softly at Newbury (2m 100yd, firm) letest; previously best Bold Choice 2% at Sandown (2m, good to firm) with SAGAMAN (3b worse off) 71 SAGAMAN (3c worse off) 71

NATIVE FRIEND 1½ 3rd of 30 to Rare Holiday at Chaltanham festival (2m, good to firm) with VESTRIS ABU (same terms) ½ 4th, SAYYURE (same terms) heavy) on panultimate start (4b worse off) 1%1 3rd. Selection: NATIVE FRIEND Selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent By Mandarin 2.15 Kummel King. 2.45 Sobriety. 3.20 Mukddaam. 3.55 Gaasid. 2.15 Bellerofonte. 3.20 Lord Of The Field. 3.55 TRAVELLING TRYST (nap).

4.30 Batshoof. 4.30 Rah Wan. 5.00 Dorking Lad. 5.00 Iron King. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 5.00 AMIGO MENOR.

Going: good to firm Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best 2.15 ROTTEN ROW 300TH ANNIVERSARY MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,507: 5f) (15 runners)

3 SINKZEN DANCER 9 (Minizen Ltd) M Britain 8-9.
SELLEROFONTE (D Di Pacio) John Pizgeraid 8-7.
FOREIGN ALLIANCE (N Topche) G Lowis 8-7.
LEVEL XING (S Squires) R Hamnon 8-7.
KUMBEL KING (J GIDDONS) J Berry 8-5.
POWERFUL PIERRE (J L'Heureux) L Holt 8-5.
SULASTAR (M Gram) R Hamnon 8-6.
KELLY KINGDOM 6 (R Bennett) R Bernett 8-3.
KEVINSLINE (K Moorcroft) E Edin 8-3.
FURIELLA (P Stedmen) P Fedden 7-12.
CAMPITT (B GLEDV LIGI B GARDY 7-12. Pari Edsey

Pari Edsey

Browne

Jerroll

Jerroll

A NeGlone

H Adens

L Dettot , R Fox CARBETT (B GLOby Ltd) 9 Gabby 7-12
HEAVENLY QUEEN (G Blum) G Blum 7-12.
HEAVENLY QUEEN (G Blum) G Blum 7-12.
SELFORD MAGNE (J Dright) P Howing 7-12.
PARSONEANNEO (E Parsons K Ivory 7-12.
2 PRINCESS JESTINA 11 (Airs M Day) M Haynes 7-12. 15 (11) BETTING: 5-2 Princess Jestina, 4-1 Minizan Dancer, 9-2 Kummel King, 6-1 Level Xing. 8-1 Belierofonts, 10-1 Foreign Affanca, Substar, 14-1 others.

1989: MSS EUROLINK 7-12 W Carson (20-1) G Baiding 16 ran

2.45 FLORENCE NAGLE GIRL APPRENTICES HANDICAP (22,700: 1m 1f) (20 runners) 20 (11) 00205-4 DEAR MET 14 (F) (C King) M Channon 5-7-7 ... Long handicen: Bushaq 7-6, Dear Mitt 7-5.

BETTING: 4-1 Sobriety, 5-1 Monteros Boy, 6-1 Gibbot, Just Great, 8-1 Genuine Gift, Al Sheny, 10-1 Ric Piedrae, Fact Or Fiction, 14-1 others. 1989: RIO PIEDRAS 5-8-8 Melody Town (100-50) A Belley 7 ran

3.20 LABURNUM STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,882: 1m) (5 runners) 1- BILKODAAM 183 (F) (H Al-Meldoum) W Hern 9-1 W Carson 95
1- LORD OF THE FIELD 153 (S) (Duke of Devonshire) J Toller 8-12 G Dythaki 9 89
8- BUDDLE KINGDOM 154 (R Sangaser) B Hills 6-8 M Hills
5- SHOUT AND SING 155 (J Gentle-Roady) G Harwood 8-8 R Cooleans 97
4- ZUBROYKA 167 (Spyros Nierchos) R Cheriton 8-8 PM Endery 97 BETTING: 8-11 Multidianm, 4-1 Shout And Sing, 9-2 Zubrovks, 12-1 Lord Of The Field, 14-1 Middle 1988: MUSICAL LOOK 8-12 Pat Eddery (4-1 fev) P Welwyn 5 ran

3.55 JONNIE MULLINGS MEMORIAL HANDICAP (23,304: 1m 4f) (9 runners) . Long handicap: Lady Electric 7-5.

BETTING: 3-1 Priently Coast, 9-2 Geastid, 11-2 Tranquit Weters, 6-1 Travetting Tryst, 8-1 Dutyful, Opera Ghost, 16-1 Dollar Sester, 14-1 others. 1999: CASPLAN MEST 4-9-3 Pat Eddery (5-2) G Lowis 14 ran

3.46 SEAGRAM FOXHUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £8,773: 2m 6f) (26 R Ford

425 34-5422 UNISCRUPULOUS CIENT 20 (F) (D K Yearstey & Co) J Macda 6-12-0... 425 31/25P-6 WHITBUNDAY 22 (Q.S) (M Chamberlayne) M Chamberlayne 11-12-0... BETTING: 7-2 Whitsunday, 5-1 Crammer. 7-1 Oakley House, 8-1 Eastern Destiny, 10-1 Edenspring, 12-1 Father Brady, Lean Ar Aghandh, Border Sun, 14-1 Ready Steady, Joseph Kniho, 16-1 others. 1989: CALL COLLECT 8-12-0 R Martin (5-1) J Parkes 16 ran

FORM FOCUS CRAMMER beat Notinghem (5m, soft) on reeppearance with LEAN AR ASHAEN (4m), LINESCRUPULOUS GENT (5m), LINESCRUPULOUS GENT (5m), LINESCRUPULOUS GENT (5m) and MANMA REEF (pulled up) behand.

PASTERIES DESTROY Completed trable when beating Team Approach a distance at Warwack (2m 4f good RUPULOUS GENT 12) 3rd. EDENSPRING best Burndisch Boy 12 on Sedgefield (3m 21 160vd, good to firm) reappearance with GECLA PADRAIG well behind in 6th.

WildTEURDAY, twice to impressive winner in point-to-points this term, weekened 2 out when 211 5th of 15 to Call Collect at Chetrenham (3in 21, good to

4.20 PERRIER JOUET NOVICES CHASE (Listed race: £11,385: 2m) (16 1313F4 ANTINOUS 24 (D.F.G.S) (LI-Col. Fi Warden) M H Easterby 6-11 112FU4 BLAZING WALKER 34 (D.SF.F.G.S) (P Piler) W A Stephenson | S12 | 112114 | BLAZING WALKER 34 (D.SF.F.G.S) (P Piter) W A Stephenson 6-11-11 | C Grant 503 3-12415 WHM GALLIVER 24 (D.F.S) (Airs 1 Morterty) D Esworth 6-11-11 | R Amott 1504 11-122 YOUNG SHUGHT 24 (D.F.G.S) (Airs 1 Morterty) D Esworth 6-11-11 | D Stephenson 6-11-12 | J Outcome 505 25-2131 CAMPSEA-ASH 10 (D.F.G.S) (G Hubbert) G Hubbert 6-11-5 | D Sturphy 506 25-11FP DEEP FLASH 41 (D.F.S) (E Parkert) J Edwards 7-11-5 | D Sturphy 506 25-11FP DEEP FLASH 41 (D.F.S) (A Derlington) A J Wilson 10-11-5 | B de Hasen 507 518315 FLEGO 80Y 23 (CD.G.S) (A Derlington) A J Wilson 10-11-5 | B de Hasen 508 1/F241 HIGHFRE 15 (D.F) (G Monshen) O O'Nell 8-11-5 | G Bradley 509 25-2111 BOUTZDAROFF 27 (D.F.G) (Robinson Publications Ltd) Jimmy Pitzgerald 8-11-1 | M Duyer 510 210-132 CERTAIN STYLE 41 (CL.S) (F Stemp) O Snerwood 7-11-1 | M Lynch 511 222612 ELFAST 26 (D.Q.S) (J Webber) J Webber 7-11-1 | M Lynch 512 123212 ISTHATAFACT 6F (D.S) (W Certes) C Kinane 9-11-1 | T Kinane 513 48-2111 MASTER RAMI 21 (D.F.S) (Mrs P Glenn) J Chugg 6-11-1 | J Shortt 514 3P-01F2 MEMBOR 16 (D.BF.F.G.S) (Mr Perry) Mrs H Parrott 9-11-1 | H Duries 515 222112 MSHAHARA 101 (F.G) (M Milchell) P Hedger 12-11-1 | Lituresco (3) 7 Rend 5164 ALISTAIRS GERL 20 (D.G.S) (Milchell) P Hedger 12-11-1 | T Rend

BETTING: 2-1 Young Snugfit, 4-1 Antinous, 5-1 Effast, 10-1 Boutzdaroff, 14-1 Blazing Walker. Master h, lahthatzsact, 20-1 Wink Gulliver, Deep Flash, 25-1 others. 1989: FERODA 8-11-8 T Teeffe (13-8 fav) A Moore (ire) 6 ran

FORM FOCUS BLAZENG WALKER, successful 5 times sarly this season, distant 4th to Tartan Taleover at Haydock (2m 4f,heavy) latest. Has not jumped well recent starts.

Withit GUILLIVER holds FUEDO BOY on Ascot (2m, soft) running in Fabruary: not diagraced when 85 bit to Kazzbarja at Cheltentham (2m, good to firm) in December with FUEGO BOY (4th BOUTZDARDEFF best Pendennia a head at Sandown YOUNG SNUGHT made most but weakened close home when 11kl 3rd to Committees at Cheltentham (2m, good to firm) latest. Salectica: YOUNG SNUGHT made most but weakened close home when 11kl 3rd to Committees at Cheltentham (2m, good to firm) latest. Salectica: YOUNG SNUGHT

4.50 WHITE SATIN NOVICES HURDLE (28,667: 3m 1f) (15 runners)

4.50 WHITE SATIN NOVICES HURDLE (28,667: 3m 11) (15 runners)
501 23-1111 MINNEHOMA 24 (D.F.G.S) (F Starr) M Pipe 7-11-10.
602 11308F TRRYLAND 23 (R.G.) (M Buckley) N Henderson 6-11-7.
603 611 AUR EYE 29 (0.3) (Mrs H Richards) K White 6-11-4.
604 1-1241 DAT TRAIN 50 (8F.G.5) (M Oberstein) Mrs J Pliman 8-11-4.
605 1-1241 DINTRIES 20 (0.3) (Mrs J Mould) D Nisrosipon 5-11-4.
606 211 DWADINE 15 (F.S) (Olympic National Hunt Recing) O Sherwood 5-11-4.
607 0441-55 CROSSTAR 20 (F.G.) (M Morgan) J Legin 6-11-4.
608 113605 GEOSTAR 20 (F.G.) (M Morgan) J Legin 6-11-4.
609 22-1161 QOLDEN CELTIC 22 (0.3) (Mrs H Brown) Miss H Knight 6-11-4.
610 002-121 HOLY JOE 27 (3) (T Pliungton) A J Wilson 8-11-4.
611 241042 INTO THE RED 22 (3) (J Huckle) C Trestine 6-11-4.
612 1-P10J9 OUR SURVIVOR 70 (F) (P Simpson) Miss H Knight 6-11-4.
613 01570 THE ELTYMAGERE 23 (8.5) (J Huckle) C Mrs J Plinne 5-11-4.
614 00-0001 THEO'S FELLA 14 (0) (Theo Weddington (JK) Let) G Baiding 8-11-4.
615 622 WHATS THE CRACK 20 (8F) (J Wingin) Miss H Knight 7-11-4. A Guest

BETTING: 11-4 Millinghorns, 4-1 Golden Celtic, 5-1 Timyland, 8-1 Dwadine, 10-1 Dat Train, 12-1 The By-macker, 14-1 Duntree, Into The Red, Holy Joe, 16-1 others. 1969: BOREEN BELLE 7-11-2 C Swan (10-1) W Harney (Ire) 14 ran

FORM FOCUS MENNEHOMA made at to complete four-timer when beating Remittance Man 12 at Newbury (3m 120yd, good) latest. DAY TRAIN weekened flat whan 99% 3rd to Aristos at Sandown (2m 6f 75yd.)

THE ILLYWHACKER weekened 3 out when 29 10th to enteressive Receil Architecture of Challenteres (2m 6f 2m 6f

OUNTRIES beat WHATS THE CRACK (5ib worse off) by 11/1 at Chepstow (5m, good) latest, improving.

Selection: MEMBRISHMAN.

Course specialists **TRAINERS** (Not including vesterday's results

Guide to our in-line racecard

Resocard number. Draw in brackets. Sbi-figure form (F - fell. P - pulled up. U - unseated rider B - brought down. S - slipped up. R - refused. D - disqualified). Horse's name. Deys since last cutting. J It jumps. F it flat. (B - blinkers. brackets. Trainer. Age and weight Rider winner. D - distance winner. CD - course and Hendicapper's rating.

4.30 MAGNOLIA STAKES (£3,980: 1m 2f) (16 runners) D MAGNOLIA STAKES (£3,980: 1m 2f) (16 runners)

(8) 111353- BATSHOOF 211 (CD,F,S) (M Selem) B Herbury 49-5...

(13) 14045-6 GRAN ALBA 15 (V,D,F) (C Kliro)) R Herrorn 49-5...

(15) 05- BALASAN1 1902 (8) (M Smith) J-Jenkons 49-3...

(12) 0 HARDY HAWK 15 (0,S) (A Richerds) C Austin 5-9-3...

(13) 05(314- JENOL 183 (F) (Sir Philip Oppenhelmer) G Wragg 49-0...

(10) 07 (COLORTAG 580 (N Goymer) Miss B Sanders 5-9-3...

(11) 08 28003-1 ELMAYER 15 (D,F) (R Winsley) P Keleway 48-11...

(11) 0 GOLDBUSTER 15 (B Hesrae) G Harwood 5-8-11...

(11) 1 (132020- MARNNE DIVER 151 (G) (C Shiacolas) P Cole 4-8-11...

(2) 421- RAH WAN 168 (G) (F Kala) N Callaghan 4-8-11...

(3) 831012- RONALD IVOR 280 (F) (Furnel Securises S A) C Jackson 4-8-11...

(4) 057 CHRISTING DALE 685 (Mrs P Harris) P Harris 4-8-6...

(4) 600169- DOUBLE ENTENDRE 157 (S) (K Bissio) M Heynas 4-8-6...

(5) LONGIFL SISTER (R Digby-Wisre) J Fitsch-Heyne 4-8-6...

(6) ENTENDRE 1-4 British 1-4-6... .. G Carter

BETTING: 7-4 Batshoof, 3-1 Gran Aba, 5-1 Emayer, 8-1 Marine Diver, Jehol, 12-1 others. 1989: PER QUOD 4-9-5 S Raymond (2-1 fav) B Hanbury 18 ren

5.0 SYRINGA HANDICAP (£3,831: 61) (24 runners)

| SYRINGA HANDICAP (E3,831: 67) (24 runners)
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SETTING: 9-2 Lune Bid, 5-1 Bertie Wooster, 6-1 Hard To Figure, 13-2 Montga, 8-1 Iron King, Dawn's Delight, 9-1 Dorking Lad, 10-1 Dwine Pet, 12-1 others. 1969: LUNA BED 6-8-11 J Reid (25-1) M Blanshard 19 ram

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French connection is finally reaping its rewards for Waddle

OF ALL the praise heaped on Chris Waddle for his performance in the European Cup semi-final in Marseilles on Wednesday, perhaps the most valued came from the opposition themselves — a member of whom described the Englishman as "the most important player in the Marseilles team. He makes

One imagines that Eusebio

Whether the legendary figure of Portuguese football would have been of the same opinion just six months ago is another matter. The French Press, who yesterday used words like "imperial" to describe Waddle's display in the 2-1 first-leg defeat of Benfica, were rather less magnanimous in their praise of the former Tottenham Hotspur player when he

joined last summer. A fee of £4% million is a lot of anybody's money, even that of Bernard Tapie, who owns Marseilles - and I am not just talking about the club. The Marseilles public, for whom life as it is for a Liverpudlian, on their money, something

Waddle was unable to give. A cold war ensued between dia, which was not helped by language difficulties on both an hotel. sides. Waddle remembers how Gerard Gili, the manager, would courteously delay team late. "It made no difference. I couldn't understand a word they were saying," he said.

The former sausage maker

At Monaco, Glenn Hoddle, match on Wednesday owed its his great friend and former origin to the accuracy and Tottenham colleague, at least perception of Waddle. Not Tottenham colleague, at least had Mark Hateley - just as at Caen, Graham Rix had Brian Stein, and at Le Havre, Ricky Hill had Johnny Byrne. Waddle had no one. "I think they would have got

quicker results from me if I had had the company of another English lad," he said. Those first few months were

knows what he is talking an ordeal for him. There were times when he wondered whether he had made the right move, and he seriously considered returning home. "At that time, I felt everything was against me. I could see how people like Ian Rush were supposed to have failed," he

Hoddle, with whom he was at least in regular contact by telephone, told him that it had taken Rix six months to settle in France. It can hardly have cheered Waddle, who was without Lorna, his wife, and child for much of the time in those early days.

Lorna, a Geordie like him-

self, gave Waddle the confidence to see it through, "She football is as much a way of told me the first move from Newcastle to London was the demanded an instant return hardest," he said. Jean-Pierre Papin, his illustrious colleague, befriended him, and Waddle stayed in his house for Waddle and the French me- six weeks before spending a of a realist to appreciate that similar spell with his family in he can become yesterday's plat

talks if ever Waddle arrived Three days after moving in, he fresh talent," he said. scored the winner against Paris St Germain. The "failure" was feted.

only did he create the winning goal for the ravenous finishing skills of Papin, and take the corner which led to the equalizer, but he played at least three other exacting passes from which the French might have prospered even further.

Far from being the retirement home which Bobby Robson, the England manager, once unwisely described it, the French game has been reborn in recent years, and is again on the verge of Waddle is reluctant to tell

John Barnes, his England colleague, what to do. But he is in no doubt that a move to France would be beneficial to his game, too. "He wouldn't have to chase back 70 yards to defend after making a dribble and cross," he said. "They would want him solely to create or score."

Such requirements would also ideally suit Matt Le Tissier, the laconic Southampton forward, whose name has been floated around in the Mediterranean port.

"The game here is more like a dance — slow, slow, quick, quick, slow. I'm enjoying it," Waddle said. But he is enough du jour just as quickly as he The purchase of a home for has become the dish of the them in Aix-en-Provence last moment. "World Cup years October gave Waddle a base. have a habit of throwing up

For the time being, though, Waddle will settle for Eusebio's praise and that of Many of the more illu- Tapie, who tells him he is one was virtually isolated in the minating aspects of Marhome of the saucisson.

minating aspects of Marscilles' play in an exhilterating world.



Crystal clear: From left, Shaw, Thompson, Pardew, Barber and Hedman, at training yesterday, are hoping for the guiding light at Villa Park

Palace confident before cauldron

Palace's suburban south London training ground was light years away from the cauldron in which the players can expect to be submerged at Villa Park on

Yet breaking from shuttle runs and stetching exercises to pose for press photographs vesterday, the Palace play-ers presented a confident front as they prepared for their FA Cup semi-final with Liverpool.

For a struggling first division side like Palace, the holders would be a tough proposition at the best of times, but this encounter is spiced by the fact that in September, Steve Coppell's team were shredded 9-0 at Anfield in the League.

If that was a case of 11 virgins — Palace are sponsored by Richard Branson's airline — being paraded before the Kop and ritually deflowered, Steve Coppell's team are optimistic that Sunday will offer them a stage from which to answer back.

Certainly, they are better equipped to do so. After Anfield, the club have invested more than £1.5 million in

FA CUP

Martyn, the England under-21 goal-keeper signed from Bristol Rovers, and Thorn, the central defender bought from

Thorn, of course, was part of the Wimbledon side which upset the applecant by bearing Liverpool in the 1988 final: Yesterday, he was too honest to go along with suggestions that such an upset was the result of a carefully devised that we wall that have been such as the two strategy. "All that happened was that we were lucky enough to score early, and lucky enough to hold on," he said with a

At Newcastle, Thorn failed to blend in with a team attempting to pass the ball prettily, but at long-ball propelled Palace, he is back in his natural habitat. "This is defintely the best system," he said. "As a defender, I know that teams which get the ball forward quickest and pump crosses into the box are the

we will be trying to do on Sunday." It is a philosophy which runs through the club. Ian Branfoot, the former Reading manager, who is the first team coach at Palace, endorsed the sentiment.

coach at Palace, endorsed the sentiment.

"It is a load of nonsense that people like to watch pretty passing in the midfield.

That is boring. Supporters go to see their team win by whatever means. What they want is to see the ball going from penalty area to penalty area with plenty of goalmouth action. Why else did Warford's crowds improve in the Graham Taylor era?" When the ball falls into the Palace penalty area, the responsibility for repelling it falls on to the broad

houlders of Martyn. Bought soon after SCOURLES OF MARCYN. BOUGHT 500R After Suckling, his predecessor, emptied his net nine times at Liverpoot, the goal-keeper has played a significant part in helping the team scramble clear of the relegation zone.

Nevertheless, an FA Cup semi-final is quite a challenge for a man who little more than two years ago was playing non-League football in Comwall. "People have said that crosses are my

biggest susceptibility, but down there weren't that many players cap of putting over a good centre," he said "But I can't be that bud at then because I have never let in more tha

Coppell, who being bors and bred on Merseyside received many of his figurative impressions of football from the Antield terraces, is trusting that his ment expensive aquisition does not pick. Sunday as the day on which in break, with tradition. "I could not bring anyself to watch the video of the 9-0 until the

other day," Coppell said.
"I thought we didn't start too badly, but the rest was houriful it has got to be closer this time, although the sort of form. John Barnes is in at the moment, I don't think that even Maradona would be capable of making a bigger impact on

English football.

"Having said that, if FA Cup ties wentaccording to form, the League and Cup
double would not be a zare prize,
most Liverpool would win it most years but the fact that the Cup is impredictable has to leave us with a

Harvey backs Cottee's case Coleraine aim to raise

BOBBY Robson, the England ing. He is the man of the manager, was yesterday urged to re-examine the credentials of was to ring me and ask about his Tony Cottee, the Everton forward, before naming his squad for this summer's World Cup is now producing the sort of finals in Italy.

Cottee's two goals against Nottingham Forest at Goodison Park on Wednesday night took his tally to 10 in 11 games since he was recalled to the senior side in early February and Colin Harvey, the Everton manager, believes that the former West Ham United forward is playing some of the finest football of his

ks has been really outstand- having demanded a move from knee problem

is now producing the sort of performances which prompted me to pay £2 million for his services," Harvey said.

"Obviously he will be hard pushed, at this stage, to make it into England's squad for Italy, but if he continues to play well and continues to score goals, you never know what might happen," he said.

Ironically, Cottee is still of-

Everton in January. "Tony's situation at this club is exactly the same as it has been for some time. He is still officially available but I shall be sitting down with him to discuss his future at the end of the season," he said. Harvey will face a selection problem before naming his side for tomorrow's home game against Queen's Park Rangers. Ratcliffe (heel), Snodin (hamstring), Pointon (groin strain) and Keown (hamstring) have

already been ruled out of contention and Watson, the former England international centre back, is rated as a doubtful starter because of a

their game for the cup

PORTADOWN, the leaders, will put all thoughts of their league position out of their minds when they take on their provincial rivals, Coleraine, in the first semi-final of the Bass Irish Cup at the Oval tonight (George Acc sprites) tonight (George Ace writes).

Of more concern to Ronnie McFall, the Portadown man-ager, is the fitness of his mid-field player, Roy McCreadie, who strained a hamstring last

Coleraine have been going though a lean spell but the cup always seems to bring the best out of Jim Platt's team and for

optimism in both camps.

The other semi-final, between Windsor Park tomorrow, is the fifth meeting between the two Belfast clubs this season, Glentoran having won all four previous games.

Linfield's masterly display sgainst Argentina on Tuesday night, when the world cham-pions struggled to win 1-0, has boosted confidence at Windsor

"That was our best performance of the season," Roy Coyle, the manager, said yesterday. "I am optimistic we will

Clough out to stop the rot

NOTTINGHAM Forest need to halt their dramatic decline against Tottenham Hotspur at the City Ground tomorrow avoid the ignominy of their worst ever run of results in the first division under the manage-

ment of Brian Clough.

Forest have slumped from third place in the table to minth third place in the table to trinit, after losing five of their last six matches. A third, successive, home defeat tomorrow would confirm their least productive sequence of results since returning to the top division in 1977. Their 40 defeat by Everton on Wednesday in front of the television cameras at Goodison television cameras at Goodison

wasthanks to a late and un-deserved equalizer by Hodge at Charlton. They have scored only three goals and conceded 15 in their last six games. Their one League

victory since the start of February was hotly disputed after-Gary Crosby headed the ball out of the hands of Andy Dibble, the Manchester City goalkeeper, "You do not have to be getting an MA degree to know that we are having a bad time at the moment," Clough said last night. "We were slaughtered at Everion. If we had been sent to an abattoir they could not have

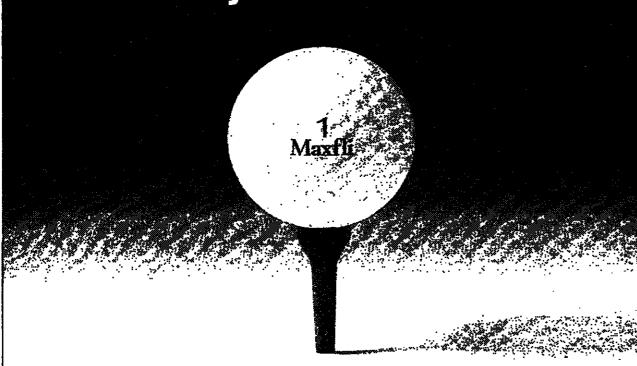
out of a possible 18, and that didn't exactly do a let to help Ourselves.
The only way we are going to

The only vary we are going to post correlves around is by getting it right on the field and that's what we've got to try and do against Tottenham at our place on Saturday.

"We'll keep trying as we always do until it comes right, but I sincerely hope a's sooner rather than later. The only plus point for us at Goodison Parkwas the fact that we got Steve Hodge and Steve Chettle back on the field after their injuries."

Forest's present record of one point out of 18 is their worst point out of 18 is their worst since they had a run of five defeats and a draw in 1979.

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And that's not all. Maxfii has also won 6 'Majors' during the same time. Established as the champion's choice, international players like Curtis Strange. lan Woosnam, Sandy Lyle and Craig Parry will be relying on Maxfli to bring them the green jacket at Augusta on Sunday









n January 1987 and December 1989: US PGA Tour, Volvo PGA European Tour, Canadian Tour, Japan PGA Tou



Lower reaches tilt at Wembley John Williams. The club's fortunes have picked up since, although they have been plagued by minries. plus half a dozen players. They entertain Barrow at Holt House, has had an unhappy time with where they have already climipoor results. Stan Charlton, the secretary

By Mark Herbert

THE possibility of two sides from the lower reaches of the pyramid reaching the FA Trophy final looms large this season. Two HFS Loans League clubs, Coine Dynamoes, from the premier distinct, and Leek Town from the first horse here. Town, from the first, have been separated in the semi-finals and separated in the semi-mass and play opponents who are still fighting against relegation from the GM Vauxhall Conference. Stafford Rangers, who play the first leg of their semi-final against Leek, at Marston Road tomorrow, are the only team in the last four to have won the Trophy. In 1972, they destated

Barnet, and seven years later, Kettering Town.

Leek, despite their lowly sta-tus, have provided two of the biggest surprises of the season. beating Darlington, the favourites, in the quarter-finals, and Telford, the bolders, in the previous round. Stafford have yet to play a Conference club in the competition.

Stafford have had an indif-ferent season. Ron Reid de-parted as manager in November, to be replaced by

REAL TENNIS

Bidouze faces challenge from trio

By Sally Jones THE inaugural women's handi-cap tournament in Paris which

starts today has attracted a strong international entry, mainly British and French but

ing two Dutch and two

including two Dutch and two American competitors.

The formidable Bernadette Bidouze from Bordeaux is the top home player in action but she should face tough competition from the forner British Open champion, Sheils Macintosh, Fran Fyson and the consistent Ros Lake, who hopes to add the French title to the British handicap championship she won last month.

At least those problems have showed signs of easing. On Monday, when they gained a welcome point in the 1-1 draw with Barnet at home, Cavell, who fractured his cheekbone six weeks ago, made his return, and Collymore, the forward, re-turned to the bench after a thigh strain. He is expected to be fit

assistant manager, came from Leek, as did Joseph, one of Stafford's players, via Telford United To complicate matters, Neil Baker, the Leek manager, is learning the bar trade by working for Lewis at his pub. The first leg will be all-ticket, with a crowd of around 3,000 expected.

Coine have the most recent memories of Wembley. They won the FA Vase in 1988 and still have Graham White, their manager from that campaign,

season, in the first leg.

Barrow's Trophy run has let them slip down the table after a promising mid-season run that promising mid-season run mar left them well-placed in the pack chasing the leaders. Although they have games in hand, a recent run of away defeats, capped by Tuesday's 3-0 reverse at Telford, has left the club pondering safety instead.

It will be very much a derby fixture as the clubs have more in common than proximity. Williams and Kevin Lewis, his assistant manager, came from Skivington, the England semi-professional international, as processional musications, so doubtful, though, after sustain-ing a knee ligament injury. The club sold out its allocation of 500 tickets at the weekend.

of relegation-threatened Wey-mouth, denied Gow's dismissal moun, denied Gows dismissing came as a result of his arrest. "We simply cannot afford a fulture manager any more. It was purely a financial decision and has nothing to do with his arrest," he said. "A decision was taken that we

apson mus

are going to opt for a part-time, manager instead, possibly a player-manager, and we are trying to keep it within the club." Gow declined to comment on

appear before local magistrates to answer the drink-driving

On Sunday morning, Gow, from Shepherds Croft, Portland, Dorset, was arrested after his car Gerry Gow, the former Bristol City player, has been dismissed as manager of Weymouth two days after being arrested by police on a drink-driving allegation. Gow took over as the manager of the Donast-based Beazer Homes from Shepherds Croft, Portland, Donast Canada Portland, Po

Wales outplayed after bold start

terday's scoreboard at Prestwick would suggest that England, favourites to retain the Hilton two writes to retain the Hilton trophy in the CIS home international indoor series, had found Wales easy to beat. Such an assumption — based on the handsome winning margin of 55 shots — does the young Welsh team less than justice.

team less than justice.

Boosted by their unexpected win over Scotland late on Wednesday evening. Wales had started with spirit, and actually led by two shots across the green after five ends, when Tony Allocok's 9-1 advantage over Phil Robins was balanced nicely by Len Webley's 10-2 hold over Pip Branfield.

Allocok, over the next eight

she won last month.

The women will also be playing on Fontainebleau's historic palace court, which has just Allcock, over the next eight ends, moved into a 26-2 lead, and Andy Thompson's rink, who had trailed Gareth Jones 5-4after five ends, pitched in with been restored, thanks to the efforts of Raymond la Channe, the enthusiast from Bordeaux.

• Petworth, the clear leaders in the JD Ward National League, emphasized their dominance with a 2-1 victory over Hattield.

In the first string singles, Chris Bray, the Petworth pro-fessional, avenged a defeat in the French Open by the world rackets champion, James Male, beating him in straight sets.
Petworth's chief challengers in the league finals next month should be Hampton Court and

Holyport.

15 shots against three over the same period Branfield was 15-2 behind after seven ends before embarking on a face-saving recovery which earned him a 24-21 victory over Webley.

Branfield's rink has played, mchanged in five consecutive series and take to the green against Scotland today unbeaten in 14 matches. Brett Morley and Mel Biggs lay the foundations. Wynne Richards is a dashing No. 3 and Branfield marshals. them in a deceptively laconic manner, tidying up efficiently

Weish Teams, privately ex-pressed, that every one of England's rinks is a potential

match-winner, were realized. David Wilkins, whose rapport with Jet Thomas, his No. 3, is a

heroes skipped by John Bell, but Allcock's 34-13 win was almost-matched by Thompson's 30-11 David Bryant, thanks to

mid-game sequence of 16 shots in five ends, finished six shots in front of the world indoor singles champion, John Price, and David Ward beat the 1985 world champion, Terry

Although it would not be a big surprise if Scorland usised their game against England today, they are not expected to ser-ously trouble the holders, who seem assured of winning the title for the recovery

CYCLING

Theakston gets back in the saddle

CAYN Theakston enjoyed the fieedom of having his right leg out of plaster for the first time in almost a month yesterday when he was able to go for a gentle ride around Sint Niklaas, his Belgan racing base (Peter Bryan writes).

Theakston, one of a handfal for each with Colin Stanges, which he would play a racing until May when he makes supporting role, could be the discount of British professionals to win a colleague. His sponsors are six days denation.

leading Continental tour - ins a colleague. His sponsors see six days decarion.

Huston sets target on his debut

vesterday on the Augusta National course by dropping a shot at the first hole as John Huston completed a round of 66 to set a formidable target. Ronan Rafferty, the first of the European challengers to finish, handed in a card of 72, a satisfactory return to mark

his debut in the event. Huston, aged 28, turned professional in 1987 and is enjoying his best season. He won the Honda Classic at Coral Springs, where he led following the first round and last field off a determined the lenge from Mark

just never hit a bad shot mad riever had a putt for a par of more than four feet," Haston said after yesterday's had. "Tve been excited since I got here so I can't tell how I feel right now. I'd Open. This is the

Huston two-putted for his first birdie at the 2nd. He holed from five feet at the 5th and chipped to two feet at the 8th. Out in 33, he played the inward half in the same number with birdies at the 13th and 14th and another at the 18th, where he holed from 15

There is much to admire about the way Huston plays. He has a wonderfully simple swing and he appeared as confident as one could rightly expect any player to be when competing in the Masters for the first time.

Rafferty also looked relaxed, although early on he drove the ball indifferently and putted tentatively. There was little wrong with his entre of the fairway and struck his next to 30 feet, only to leave his first putt two feet

At the next Rafferty drove left, a tendency which stayed with him during the first nine holes, but the ball struck timber and eventually came to the first attempt, rest on the fairway. He still, Even so Rafferty made came perilously close to dropbrough the green, although from there he got down in two. His first Masters birdie above the hole. The putt never recovered to 25 looked like missing. He might to be out in 36. have extracted another from the 4th, where he gave himself a chance from 12 feet following another excellent shot-This time he putted with less

conviction.

Rafferty's drive at the 5th caught the top of the fairway included Sandy Lyle, for as the bunker and ran back into the sun climbed higher so it was sand. He had the chance of a certain the greens would betwo at the 6th where he left his come harder and faster. putt of 15 feet short. Then he Lyle pitched through the dropped a shot at the next green to drop a shot at the 1st



Standing room only: Spectators were already out in force in front of the clubhouse as Americans Bean and Byrum played the 9th hole

where he came up short with and he missed an immediate opportunity of getting it back his second shot. That mistake opportunity of getting it back was unquestionably caused by by taking three putts at the inexperience, providing a fine example of why it is so He took three putts again at difficult to win the Masters at the 3rd and 5th where he also

another birdie at the 8th where ping a shot when his pitch ran he pitched close, although he par at the 9th. There he again drove left. The ball hit a tree came at the 3rd and he and came back to the fairway, deserved it because he fol- although he was only 170 lowed a bold tee shot with a yards from the tee. He hooked delightful second to six feet his next shot into a bunker, recovered to 25 feet and holed

It had been an adventurous first nine holes and he remained on level par after a further birdie at the 13th was followed by a dropped shot at

The perfect conditions fa-

2nd, where he was on in two.

dropped shots. There was a commotion at the 8th when Lyle's drive went in and struck a spectator, of the nearby French farket Grill He immediately.

AUGUSTA (AP) — You have to go through one of General George Patton's old sergeants to crash the clubhouse of Augusta National Golf Club. Do not try it unless you have the proper cracients. the 8th when Lyle's drive went left and struck a spectator, Walter Clay, the restaurant manager of the nearby French Market Grill. He immediately fell to the ground and it wassome minutes before he

Lyle went over to offer his apologies before, completely out of the blue considering the way he was playing, making a birdie. He got the ball back to the fairway, pitched to seven feet and holed the putt. After reaching the turn in 38 he dropped a further shot at the

LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES (US unless stated): Bit. J Huston. 70: G Archer, R Floyd. 71: T Purizer, A North. 72: R Tway, R Refferty (GB). 72: D Pooley, H Green. 74: W Casper, D Frost (SA), B Clear. 78: A Been, C Byrum, "T.Hobby. 77: T Aaron, T Byrum, I Baker-Finch (Aus), T Watson. 78: D.Ford. 79: "D Green.

Thou shalt not pass Kaliebe without the right credentials

Bob Kaliebe says it is the second toughest duty he has pulled, next to being a prisoner of war for five months during the second World War.

He was rescued from the Germans by Russian women in a tank. "Didn't kiss 'em but I was glad to see 'em," Kaliebe

Kaliebe was not in a kissing mood last year, either, when he turned the wrong way and an introder slipped into the Au-The "drunk lady," as Kaliebe, aged 69, described her, was a big Jack Nicklaus fan. She wobbled

her way to the players' locker room, where she greeted her startled hero with a big hug. "It was pretty mortifying

in there," Kaliebe said. "I got her out, and we escorted her to

in Kaliebe's six-year duty as the guard at the door of the clubhouse, it is the only known breach of security. If you don't have the proper credentials, you don't get in, like the former Masters champion, Sam Snead, discovered on Wednesday.

"I had a golf club in my hand and had a golf glove on, too," Snead said. No credentials, no entry. That is the creed of the

One year, Clifford Roberts, the late chairman, had to return to his cottage for his badge, even though the doorman knew him. In a two-hour period on Wednesday, during his regular 12-hour shift, Kaliebe was asked questions ranging from 'Where is the nearest public facility?' to "Where do you buy souvenirs?"

A man walked over, telling Kaliebe: "I'm supposed to meet

seen him?"
"No sir, I don't know any
judges, and I don't want to know any either," Kaliebe replied.
Suddenly, hordes of autograph seekers appear, swarming
around Arnold Palmer. He

"Now take it easy, folks."
Kaliebe said. "He'll be back.
Easy now." Most of the players respect Kaliebe and greet him

briskly walks towards the club-

"I don't know how you stay on your feet all day long like you do," Bernhard Langer said. "I walked across half of Europe to get in shape," Kaliebe replied. "The pros are great guys and are usually friendly," Kaliebe apologizing for not speaking."
Kaliebe has been coming to the Masters for six years but does not see any golf. "Tve never seen a shot," he said. "All the golf happens out back."

Singh is back on song with the aid of new putter

THE first season spent at the top level of any game is bound to be tough, and nobody denies it. But finds the champions out from those destined to be no more

Vijay Singh, who with a round Out 3,503 36 of 66, six under par, led the El Bosque Open by a stroke here yesterday, has been finding that He had a glittering 1989 after

finishing at the top of the PGA Tour qualifying school at the end of 1988, winning the Volvo Open at Ismolas in Sardinia, and picking up two fourths, a sixth and an eighth on his way to winning more than £112,000.
But this season has, by his own admission, been disappointing. He is justly renowned for his power off the tee, but it is his short game which has hed a light look about it.

has had a limp look about it.

Nothing was going right on or

around the green — until he
picked up a new putter last and squarer, and gives him confidence when he settles over

them, and no more than competent if you do not.
It served him well yesterday anyway. He went to the turn in 34, single putts on the 1st, 3rd and 7th being spoiled only by a miss from short range on the

those ticklish ones which make

Nevertheless, he picked up more birdies on the 11th, 14th and 15th, the last with a supremely delicate chip to no more than an inch. His round was completed with all guns blazing; a sand-iron over a

Card of the course

The tall Fijian, aged 27, leads by a stroke from Paul Carrigili. greatest Leeds United supthe veteran Spaniard, Mark Mouland and McWhinney, of Australia.

The man of the day, though, was Singh. Not usually one to hold back with the confident prediction, he hesitated this time. He thought he was "on the verge of good things," and was

The last time he was as when he did not have a great deal to say before competing in the Volvo Open. He then went fellow competitors had been

are dangerous.

LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES: (GB and Iroland unless stated): 63: V Singh (Fiji), 67: P Carngili, J-M Cartizares (Sp.: M Mouland, P McWhitiney (Aus), 63: P. Parlan, D Durrisen, W Grant, C Williams, M Aparicio (Sp.), 69: S Torrance, P Teravanen (US), J Anglada (Sp.), R Bos (Neth), M Pendanes (Fr.), 70: J Slaughter (US), S Luna (Sp.), M Martin (Sp.), R Chapman, J Arruti (Sp.), C Cookern, K Jones, G Krause, H Beoochi (SA), R Boxall, D Smyth, 71: Y Bearmone (Sp.), P Fowler (Aus), J McHenry, A Haro, B McGovern, M Clayton (Aus), D Williams, G J Turner (NZ), D Jones, J Hawksworth, 72: A Hunter, M Lenner (Swe), P Dougan, I Hagby, J Mystrom (Swe), D Prosser, A Charmely, P Mayo, P Cermen, G Turner, A Sorensen (Den), P Kent, A Snerborne, J Roser (Sp.).

Eagle highlight in Salopian victory

SHREWSBURY, runners-up last year, took an impressive first step in the Halford Hewitt old boys' tournament at Royal St George's, Sandwich, yes-terday. They beat Merchiston Castle, winners in 1987, by four points to one.

Since the first two matches went through to the 17th and 18th respectively, there was a measure of suspense before Shrewsbury were certain of their victory. The Halford Hewitt, which remains faithful to its honourable traditions, has none of the modern paraphernalia which relays every last little detail to every corner of the golf

Anything might have been happening up ahead for all they knew in the Shrewsbury engine room, so that a point from each of the last three matches had to be their aim.

decided in their favour on the 15th green, it was left to Jonathan Mawdsley and Frank Hilldrup, sandwiched between them, to carry the Salopian

They soon had the measure of Colin Briggs and Robin Lawson. for they turned four-up in spite of losing the third hole. Their highlight, indeed Shrewsbury's highlight, was an eagle three at the 17th. Hilldrup, who struck some superb iron shots, hit a he had to do since his opponent

Will Painter and James Skelton had won three holes in a row from the fifth to take a strangle-hold of Stuart Briggs and John

Eton, the holders, had little

FIRST ROUND: At Deale Landing 5, Downside 0; Edinburgh 5, Wellingborough 0, Mariborough 45, Loretto 1; Sherborough 45, Loretto 1; Sherborough 45, Loretto 1; Sherborough 4, Ferberto 2; Chigwed 5, Frammigham 6, Malvern 4, Ampletorth 1; Uppingham 2, Forest 3, Hurspiegont 2; Glenalmond 4, Trent 1; Marchant Tayloro At Sandwich: Repton 4. Winchecter 1; Chetsenham 3, Hadeybury 2; Blundei's 3, Eastbourne 2; Fetce 3 3, Gressham's 2; Hichgate 3, Storeyhurst 2; Tonandge 3, Celton 2; Shrewsbury 4, Merzhiston Castle 1; Wellington 3, Cranleon 2; Oundle 3, St Bees 2; Liverpool 3, Mil Hill 2.

Thompson must prove that he is fit for Split

August.
The European Athletic

is convinced he can battle back.

"You need to develop conhis fitness and form in order to defend his European decathlon Dick said. "But he's training hard and is well on the way. don't see a major problem."

August.

The European Athletic Association has ruled that selection standards for all championship events must be achieved from March of this year onwards.

That means Thompson, aged 31, who has been dogged by knee trouble, has to contest a decathlon and achieve the qualifying mark of 7,600 points. British athletes who achieved success in the Commonwealth Games in Auckland two months ago miss also prove themselves again.

Thompson, still the world record-holder, now believes he is convinced he can battle back.

January 19, 100 prostored the amount of his problems, and his coach, Frank Dick, is convinced he can battle back.

Calmannic snow level, 2,000t; vertical runs, 1,200t. Runs: upper, complete, hard peliser; middle, Cas complete, narrow; towier, no siding. Access roads open; two cheritiss and three tows open, decadases snow level, 2,000th no vertical runs. Runs: Norse complete.

snow level, 2,000th no vertical runs. Fluths: None complete.
Lacks snow level, 1,000th; vertical runs, 700th. Purse; main, most complete, some parrows, beginner Robin and Kestrel new snow. Access roads open; town, six operating. Annex Mar: snow level, 2,400t; vertical runs, 1,500th. Pluns: upper fresh snow on thru bess; lower, no siding. Access roads bonderine; gondois, challest and three town open. Glescoes snow level, 2,400th; vertical runs, 1,200th. Purse: copper and lower, complete, fresh snow. access roads open; challetts and three tows open.

scores roads open; challing and three towns open.
Forecast: Cloudy day with scattered showers over weetern records. The showers will be mainly gipt, falling as snow at most levels. Other areas will take a mainly day day with surny spalls. The treating level will seeman around 2,500th. Windo will be southerly, light to moderate over assers reports, fresh over the higher alopes in the west.

Challents Mainly day over the weekend, with some good surny spalls. Freshed in some good surny spalls. Freshed in some states authorized winds.

SCOTLAND

Bristol Rovers may have

Bucherest 0. LIEFA CUP: Si . Inni-Anni, Arst Jog: Javentus 3, Cologne 2. BARCLAYS LEAGUE: First division: Everion 4, Notingham Forest 0: Norwich City 2, Crystel Palson 0. Second division: West Bromwich Albion 1, West Hom United 3, Tailed division: Follow 0, Westell

West Ham cling to play-off hopes

before their FA Cup semi-final on Sunday will not have unduly alarmed any watching Liverpool

spies at Carrow Road on Wednesday. They saw Norwich City win 2-O without having fully to exert themselves, courtesy of a disintegrating London defence which allowed Sherwood to score and added an own goal from O'Reilly.

month, but they still found themselves stung by an early goal at Wigan Athletic. Egos suitably dented, Rovers rallied, winning 2-1 with goals from Mehew and McClean to move into second place in the third

Carlisle United continue to threaten third-division sides with some lengthy away trips next season after beating Cambridge United 3-1, a success which puts them fourth in the fourth division.

WEDNESDAY'S LATE RESULTS

POLISH LEAGUE: LIG Lodz 2, Stal Miniec C; Shak Wrociew 1, Lack Poznan 1: Jagielona Blaystok 0, Winta Krakow 3; Zagielo Lubin 1, Ruch Chorzow 1; Olimpia Poznan 1, Motor

GARY French, the Australian rugby league scrum half who joined Castleford from Brisbane Broncos at the start of the season, has signed a new one-year contract.

ROWING

MI Group to pull out of sponsorship

the British International Row- in. MI intended to maintain its ing Fund, announced yesterday link with rowing, but not as an that MI Group was not renew-up-front sponsor. ing its sponsorship of inter-national rowing for 1990. MI Group had always made it clear that it viewed the support of British rowing as a means of

developing business through the "affinity link". Paul Roche, the MI marketing director, said yesterday the sup-port was "always a business deal rather than MI being a patron of rowing". The group had an option for continued sponsorship but "review was a natural process and we haven't taken up

the option".

Roche made it clear that the withdrawal was "no reflection on British rowing"; in fact, he felt the company was "leaving

CYCLING

TAIPE: Talwam Count championship: First round (Talwan unless stead): 70: M Anbii (US), Lin Chia. 71: R Beborn (Cart), J-L. Lamarre (Cart), Yah Cheng-Ming. J Monse (US). 72: T Power (Mus), Lee Wen-streng. Shen Chung-shyan, Yang Gring-chi, Yu Chinera, Kuo Crie-raiung, Chen Chiek-chies. 72: R Boucherd (Carl). G Serten (Aus.), R Robinson (Aus.), M Hickarson (US), G Webb (US), Heisth Yu-shu, Chen Lamg-hei, G Potarison.

CUSS. Haidh Yu-ahu, Chen Laing-hai, G. Petarson.
DARMACHO, Japane Maer's toarmananth Piest rossed (Japani unless stated): Bir K Suzuki. Bir V yens Bir Y Yatanathe, Sir Kamal, T Fujima, M Yuhara. Tir M Kursonoo, T Matanathe, Sir Kamal, T Fujima, M Yuhara. Tir M Kursonoo, T Haidman, T K Matanath Kirmura, P Eumiliawa, K Yoshamura, T Gain (Aus).
Petat round (Japan unless stated): 73: A Talasau. 74: M Harase, Y Mongurit, J Yasuki. Tis-Haing Bie-ahyun (Talasan), Wu Ming-yahi (Talasan), A Makano. 78: M Oda, Y Kobayashi.

RUGBY UNION

SCHOOLS INTERNATIONAL: Scotland 6,

MIKE Pelham, the chairman of the field open" for others to step

Pelham and BIRF are now actively seeking a new sponsor. BIRF believes that rowing. "as one of Britain's most successful Olympic sports", is an ideal partner for a "company or product looking for higher levels

of awareness and image enhancement". Clearly British international rowing already well into its 1990 preparations, is now some what on tenterhooks. All the leading squads, senior men, senior women, and the light-

weights and juniors will need financial help. Many in the seniors, both male and female, are already working towards the Barcelona Olympics.

IN BRIEF

Poaching war of words

NEWBRIDGE have threatened to report Newport to the Welsh Rugby Union for poaching play-ers. Newbridge claim the Rod-ncy Parade club have made illegal approaches to several of their players, including leading points scorer Alun Harries, the

with Newport recently.

Ian Barnard, the Newport chairman, denied the aliesations saying: "I know of no poaching by Newport. All I know is that they have offered one of our players an inducement to join their club."

Title winners

NEIL Dyson and Debbie James, Middlesex county players, be-came the British tennis club champions for 1990 in Alicante. Spain, yesterday. Dyson beat Simon ickringili, Yorkshire, 6-4, 5-7. 6-4 in the men's singles final and James beat Helen Crook, of Essex. 6-3, 5-7, 10-8 in the women's singles final.

Douglas date

LAS Vegas (AP) - A new tria heavyweight champion Buster Douglas' suit which seeks to break his contract with the promoter, Don King,

Chester move

CHESTER City, the third di-vision Football League club. have approached the world rugby league Champions. Widnes, to share their Naughton Park ground.

Hadlee says no WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - The all-rounder, Richard

Hadiee, has opted out of New Zealand's team to play a oneday series of matches in Sharjah, the United Arab Emirates, later this month. Hadlee asked for the exemp-

tion to enable him to recover from a groin injury and get himself fully fit for the 10-week tour of England beginning in early May, the NZCC said.



SNOW REPORTS

75 140 good varied good her is holding excellent snow condition 30 230 good powder fair fair noiding excellent snow conditions 280 good powder tair cl ning good conditions on the upper and middle slopes. ladming 0 70 fair crusty closed cloud coming very worn. LICE

FRANCE
Chemonix
O 250 good good closed cloud 7
Excellent powder skiling on Grands Montest
La Plagne 140 300 fair heavy fair snow 3
New snow now well tracked creating difficult morning
conditions, Stush in alternoon.
Les Arcs 40 160 fair heavy fair cloud 2
Good skiling all day. All runs to resort still open.
Off plate hard work but enjoyable.
Tignes 120 225 fair varied slush snow 4
Some good powder. New snow has incrowed conditions
Val d'isére 70 150 fair crust alush snow 4
Good skiling everwehere.

Good skiing everywhere.
Val Thorens 80 200 good varied fair snow
Good conditions throughout the three valleys, though
best skiing in Val Thorens itself.

SWITZERLAND

SWITZERLAND
Arosa 80 120 good powder good cloud 0
Mew show fall giving excellent on and off pists
skiing. Still no queues.
Crans Montana. D 170 fair spring closed cloud 10
Typical spring conditions with very enjoyable skiing.
Davos 30 190 good heavy worn cloud 4
After new enoutes excellent powder skiing on upper
slopes. Lower slopes worn. No queues.
Grindelwald 0 30 fair veried closed cloud 0
Grout enoug skiing on upper slopes, worn patities

rindeliwaid 0 30 fair varied closed cloud 0 4/4
Good spring siding on upper slopes, worn patities
Diren 4 105 good varied closed cloud 5 5/4
New snow has given great siding on Schilthorn and Berg
las Fee 0 100 good varied worn cloud 3 28/3
Good siding on glacier, languin and egginsr. Busy below
These areas. Runs to resort in poor condition.
These areas. Runs to resort in poor condition.
These areas. Runs to resort in poor condition.
These areas Runs to poor varied worn cloud 3 3/4
Good spring siding especially above 2,500m
langen 0 75 good varied worn cloud 4 4/4
Good skiing on and off piste above 2000m. Pisteurs
working hard to maintain south facing slopes.
If the store the store of the Sid Club of Great
the store recorts, supplied by representatives of the Sid Club of Great

in the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L. refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial,

WEST Ham United's hopes of progressing to the second division play-offs were kept alive at The Hawthorns on Wednesday night (Louise Taylor writes).

Quinn, in prolific form of late,

opened the scoring after seven minutes, Goodman equalized for West Bromwich Albion, but Bishop, and then Keen re-asserted the Londoners' advantage to leave them 3-1 winners.
West Ham are now minth, four points admit of a play-off position. While it may be a case

of too little too late, they have

EUROPEAM CUP, Sami-finale, first log: AC Milan 1, Bayers Munich 0; Marselles 2, Benica 1. EUROPEAM CUP WENNIERS' CUP: Sami-final, first log: Anderlockt 1, Dinamo Bustament

0: Wigen 1, Bristol Rovers 2. Fourth division: Carlisle United 3, Cambridge United 1; Lincoln City 2, Torquisy United 2; Maldstone 2, Rochdale 0.

B & Q SCOTTISM LEAGUE: Presider divisions to be proper 0. division: Heart of Midlothian O, Dundes O. First division: Clyde 2, Albion Rovers 1. Second division: East Stirling O, Stranser 3; String Albion 4, Berwick O.

BASKETBALL

FOR THE RECORD CANOEING CAUL STEING LEAGUE: Kingston 110 (Blant 24, Cadle 21), London Docklands 62 (Reshew 30, Cole 12), NATIONAL

Califica 125, New Jersey Nets 108; Cleveland Cavaliera 101, Altanat Hawks 95; Golden State Wenters 128, Mismi Heet 114; New York Knicks 118, Washington Bullets 107; Dallan Marvericks 104, San Antonio Spura 98; Minguistus Bucks 127; Indiana Pacins 116 (CT); Charlotte Hornest 118, Denver Naggels BOXING

GLÖUCESTER; ABA All England chemp-lonable: Secul-finals: Light-Syreight: K Hessell (Braunscore) bt L Harris (Lynn), pts; N Toolby (Deadlet) bt P Stavenson (Everton Red Hessell (Preumstone) bit L. Harris (Lynn), pis; N. Tooloy (Desdier) bit P. Stavenson (Elevion Red Tringies), no 2nd md. Phy. P. Ingle (Scarborough) bit J. McChen (Army), pis; J. Armour (St. Marrys) bit M. Horchen (Army), pis; J. Armour (St. Marrys) bit M. Horchen (Army), pis; J. Armour (St. Marrys) bit M. Horchen, for the M. McChen (Army), pis. Peether K. Hordinson (Lanne), pis. Peether K. Hordinson (Elemin), pis 1st mrt; M. Bowers (Pinewood Bistry) bit A. Green (Ph. Thootak), not 2nd md. Lightweller, P. Ethouste (St. Peethers) bit P. Dyer (Peedby), pis; A. Stone (Empire) bit D. McCarrist (Eleminos), pis; Molecus (Breingiene City), pis; Light-addies T. Taylor (Peethers) bit P. Reid (Warmingson), pis; J. Osiakiek (Army) bit A. Arthur (Howard Mellet), pis; Meldies J. Robbreon (Eleminos), pis; D. Molecus (St.), pis; Light-lessy); C. Edwards (Molecus (St.)), pis; Light-lessy); C. Edwards (Molecus (Molecus)); pis; M. Baker (Plannish (Peepleon)) bit P. Eugene (Colord, 1st mol.), pis; U. Harrewood (Honsey); T. Cherushin (Peepleon) bit P. Eugene (Colord, 1st mol.), pis; W. M. Harrewood (Honsey); L. Melley (Molecus (M

SPEEDWAY

MATIONAL LINEAUSE song Datex 42. PRISE OF LONDON CHALLENGE: Second leg: Winbladon SS, Hackey 44 (egg: 101-01). CHALLENGE WATCH: Second leg: Glasgrat SS, Edirburgh 49 (egg: 95-67).

GRANDTULLY, Perthabine: British cabberaffice Championabine: Mex. Ct. 1, A Clough
(Leeds), 2mth 5-teot; 2, S Twigger (Notingnam, 5:00; 3, N Smith add Michigham), 3:00, Ct.
1, N Smith and A Mentia (Birningham), 3:18;
2, A Clough and R Moore (Leeds), 3:22, 3, S Twigger and R Headt (Notingham), 3:28, K1;
1, R Lee (Loughborough), 2:42; 2, S James
(Birmingham), 2:48; 3, A Runnegar
(Loughborough), 2:48; Worsteck (St. Andrews), 3:58; 3, B Thorban (Cambridge), 3:42.
Teams: 1, Notingham, 1, 183ps; 2, Leeds,
782; 3, Birningham, 574. CRICKET

VASTERAS, Sweden: World charaptennispe: Mass Seventh draw. United States it Swe-den, 6-5 Canada bit Norwey, 6-5 Dentamic bit Switzerland, 7-4: 18sly bit Finland, 5-4: Scot-land bit West German, 3-2. Eighth diser. Sweden bit Canada, 7-6: United States bit West Jand bt West Germany, 3-2. Eighth deser Sweden bt Caracla, 7-2. United Sages bt West Germany, 5-2. Eighth deser Sweden bt Santania, 7-3. United Sages bt West Germany, 5-2. Scotland bt Switzerland, 5-4. Dernourk bt Finland, 6-3. Norwey bt Italy, 7-4. Owestel (won-lost): Canada and Denmark, 7-1. Sweden and Scotland, 6-2. Switzenland and Norwey, 4-4. United Spansa, 5-5. Finland, 1-7: West Germany, 0-8 (Canada, Denmark, Sweden and Scotland qualify for sent-finant), Wosten: Seventh draws: Canada tr Norwey, 6-5. Sweden bt United States, 6-3. Switzerland bt Dentania, 7-5. Secotland bt West Germany, 6-5. France bt Japan, 11-2. Owenth Canada, 6-1; Scotland, 6-2; Sweden, Norway, Denmark, West Germany and Switzerland, 4-3. France, 2-5; Japan and United States, 1-8.

CHRIO, Calliorsia: World Cap UE champion-ships: Here Air disc 1, R Dobrec (Yugi; 2, H Stermang (Nort; 3, G Matstatoret (Yugi; Frae pintal; 1, Wang Yilu (Chim); 2, S Bebli (Rom); 3, R Stermator (Yugi; Wanner: Sport pintal; 1, J Balanto (Yugi; 2, L Bratter (Wild; 3, C

BOWLS

SCHOOLS INTERNATIONAL: Scotland 6, England 32.

England 32.

England 32.

Scotlanthem 12: Covering 20, Numerican 3: South Water Police 21, Measting 20, Numerican 3: South Water Police 21, Measting 20, Septim-ficials: Gostorth 21, Ashington 6: Percy Park 3, Northern 43: Tyredale 52, Seghill 6; Almetic 23, Blyth 9.

SURPLAN COUNTY CHALLENGE CUP: Quan-tips-Basic: Weston 13, Systom 13: Bishop Auckland 8: Norden 12; Stockton 12: Hartie-pool Rovers 12: Seehem 9. Durham City 35. RESPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Stock Exchange 11, Lioyds 18. WHITEMEAD YCHICHERE CUP: Second restrict: Severiny 10, Headingley 10 (Headingley) and through on away rule; Entaington 16, Roundhey 10 (Roundhey yo Strough on away rule; Hellian 18, Shefffed 22, Keightey 18, Harrogate 17; Horley 3, Westerfield 21; Old Bradislans 6, West Plant Branchops 12, College 18, Thomaselans 6; Portainant 21, Sandal 12, CAMBERRAE Australian Capital Territory 27, 272

SQUASH RACKETS

TENNIS ALICANTE: Rodeo British champion of champions tournessent: Merc Semi-fitzaler N Oyson (Middlessex) by M Daws (Surrey, 5-3, 6-3, 5-1 ichmigal (Yorkshire) by M McGuiness (Esseta), 6-3, 6-4. Women: Semi-fitnis: H Crook (Essex) bt J Copien (Hants), 7-8, 7-6; D James (Middlessex) bt A Eishon (Martislesser)

MILTON (46AD ISLAND, South Carolinia: Warner's bearnament: Saccond round: 1) Cacried (US) bt A Kaneliapoulou (Gr), 6-1, 6-3; K Maleeva (Bul) bt I. Harvey-Will (US), 6-1, 6-2; A Sanchez-Vicario (Sp) bt Mil. Daniels (US), 6-2, 6-2; R Rejortrova (Cz) bt A Kaster (US), 4-4, 6-3; L Gáldemestar (Peru) bt A Gooden (US), 6-1, 6-4; H Kales (Car) bt S Götes (Trug), 6-2, 6-2; L Lapi (ii) bt C Kohlor-Küsch (WG), 6-3, 7-8; Tahrd round: M Navratilova (US) bt I Cueto (WG), 6-3, 6-2; ESTORE, Pertugat: Mea's bourteasent: First round: R Agenor (Hall) or J Sancrez (Sp), 7-6; 7-6; K Novacak (Cz) bt J Ezge (Peru), 6-3, 3-3, 6-2; P Hearthus (Neith) bt M Jaite (Arg), 5-0, 6-3.

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Second division: Carlisto 24, Traffort Borbugh 6; Workington 21, Dichem 14; Batley 37, Keignley 16; Hull Kingston Rovers 29, Kalifax SLALON LAGER ALLIANCE: Hunslet 18. St History 29; Widnes 22, Castleford 0.

ICE HOCKEY MATIONAL LEAGUE (NML): Play-offs: Norris division: Númesota North Stars 2, Chicago Block Hawke 1 (North Stars least best-of-seven earlier 1-0; St Louis Blues 4, Toromo Mapis Land 2 (Blues lead 1-0): Smythe division: Los Angèles Kinch 5, Caigury Flames 3 (flings lead 1-0); Winnepeg Jets 7, Estimonato Offers 5 (Jets lead 1-0).

YACHTING: DALTON SNATCHES LEAD 43

RUGBY UNION: SPONSOR FOR COUNTIES 44

West Indies lay down the law

Cricket Correspondent Bridgetown, Barbados

WEST Indies began to restore their familiar law and order to this remarkable seties vesterday when, on the ground where they believe themselves invincible, they cured their recent habit of opening-day

Despite losing both openers before lunch, and Richardson soon afterwards. West Indies had overcome the traditionally tricky first session well enough to hint that their hapless fumblings of the previous two Test matches might be a thing of the past,

There was a drama to be enacted even before play began but the principal roles were tragically brief. Fraser bowled only a few tentative deliveries in the nets before his hand strayed revealingly to his injured side.

David Smith's Test was equally barren. His thumb could not possibly have healed in 48 hours and, with consoling arms around his shoulders, the big man was close to tears. An England career can never have been revived and revoked in such rapid

England's contingency plans had been hatched on Wednesday evening. Smith's opening job went to his old Surrey colleague, Alec Stewart - patently unsatisfactory but the best that could be done within the self-imposed confines of the squad selection.

Fraser's place might suitably have gone to Hemmings as England sought a bowler of similar control. Instead, intent on their pre-ordained policy in which spin has no brief, they took an optimistic punt on DeFreitas repairing the radar

damage to his bowling.
This might have seemed the equivalent of a pin-sticker's bet at the week's other leading sporting event but, just as sometimes happens at Aintree, the outsider won.

West Indies omitted Walsh, leaving them with their four quickest bowlers. Possibly, this had some bearing on Lamb's decision to bowl first, although it has become the custom on this ground. The last two England captains here made the same decision, and lost by 298 runs and an innings and 30 runs

England required at least intee wickets i they were unlucky not to get them. Only three bowlers were employed in the session, and only one of them deserved or received any punishment.

The sufferer was Malcolm and it was probably overdue. England have achieved marvels with him but he is not yet the finished article. After 15 wickets at 17 runs each in the first two Tests, he can be forgiven a lapse.

With Fraser absent, Small had to take still greater responsibility for maintaining con- prods before demonstrating

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Jumping for joy: Gladstone Small celebrates his capture of Haynes's wicket along with his England team-mates

England won toss

C A Best not out I V A Richards

A L Logie, †P J L Dujon, M D Marshall, E A Moseley, I R Bishop, C E L Ambrose

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-69, 3-108.

trol, and he responded to the his class by regularly challenge with the quiet, impressive maturity he has

shown throughout the tour.

The last ball of his first over The last ball of his first over DeFreitas to gully, where spat at Haynes, whose hurried Capel failed to hang on. Then, readjustment succeeded only in turning the ball off the lifting ball, and the leg-side glove, to Stewart at short leg. deflection was spectacularly spot, around a good length, disconcertingly. Richardson ventured some suspicious

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Small consistently found a caught by Russell. Umpire Archer rejected the appeal, from which the ball would lift agreeing with Richardson's claim that the ball had brushed his chest. DeFreitas's reward was the wicket of Greenidge, advanc-ing stealthily in his 99th Test, caught behind off an **FAST HOSPITAL**

outswinger for 41. It is the fourth time in five innings Greenidge has passed 30 but failed to make 50, and it leaves him 18 runs short of becoming the fourth West Indian to total 7,000 Test runs. Richardson's eventful exis-

withdrawing the bat late.

on 19, Richardson faced a

tence continued after lunch when he was caught at square leg off a Capel no-ball, but about Bond's senses sharpenanother attempted pull brought his end — caught by Russell off the top edge for Small's second wicket.

Enter Viv Richards, slimmer and noticeably more nervous than when last seen. His ing writes at one point. early fidgeting was forgotten, however, when Malcolm was recalled and, to the crowd's thunderous approval, Richards scored 18 in four shots, including two hooked sixes.

Creative use of tension could sway the result

Bridgetown I RECALL a rare event: a hattrick ball in a Tewin Irregulars match. Gooch-like, I summoned the fielders into a huddle. I told them: "Do you us and real sportsmen? Real sportsmen love moments like this. We are all saving, please God. don't let the ball come to

Richardson, on nine after an hour's batting, cut Periods of tension affect different people in different ways. This is the difference between people who have equal sporting ability, and an utterly different level of achievement. And here we have one of the highest points of tension that English cricket has known in about 20 years.

It is no exaggeration to say that there is no current practioner in English cricket who has experienced a game of such high stakes. In a match that as far surpasseth the Tewin Irregulars as greatest doth least, those that welcome and rise to the tensions will be athletes of quite extraordinary

mental ability.

The point is the capacity to be inspired. The James Bond books are always going on ing at the taste of the big gamble, the lure of the big pot. The anticipation of the makeor-break play fills him not with dread but with eagerness. "Tension relaxed him," Flem-

Tension can be addictive stuff. Every punter knows the electric anticipation of a race on which he has carefully and thoughtfully wagered the

Simon Barnes

can actually afford. And in this cricketing rubber, the stakes have doubled and redoubled. On this and the next Test in Antigua, the 64 face has been turned up on the backgammon betting dice. There is no higher face left. First sessions are crucial in

games such as this, especially when your team is hanging in rags. It is bad enough to seek. replacements: when you need replacement for your replacement, you know you are in trouble. I wonder how Bailey feels in such a position. Perhans tension relaxes him. I'll bet Lamb's defensive insertion relaxed him: no need to get his pads on quite yet. There cannot be a batsman in the side who was not a little relieved; and ashamed of feel-

ing that relief, too. The crucial loss to the bowling attack is Fraser, with a muscle strain. Fraser's central role make him an impossible man to replace. And his replacement, DeFreitas, did not inspire confidence. In the match against Barbados, his control over the fast bowling trinity of line, length and self was non-existent.

In fact, it was performance uncannily like that of Botham in the West Indies four years back: a tour that was the Beginning of the End of Ian Botham. DeFreitas's bowling had illustrated all the miserly

But on a morning of tension and oscillating advantage, DeFreitas found himself inspired. He bowled with control and cenetration. It was a if he had swapped souls with Fraser. Malcolm had responded to the occasion by bowling well below his new found abilities: DeFreitas chose to bowl above his own. Such are the alchemies of

Russell, too, had felt the cold ciuth of the tensions in this match. Dry-mouthed, he was calling for water after halfan-hour, and dropping a couple of routine takes as well. No one can hide a wicketkeeper, he has no chance to step away from the tension and sulk down at third manfor a comple of overs. He has to keep on taking it. And Russell, too, found that

the tension became inspiring. After what he thought was a miraculous catch had been relgated to a mere take - it came off Richardson's ribs rather than his bat - he then scooped up the chance that DeFreitas had worked for so assiduously. After lunch he casually

swallowed the kind of skier that would leave any normal man dry-mouthed, and once more the balance of the match swayed and tipped. This match will hinge on such creative use of tension. Viotory will be determined by the extent to which each man can find the James Bond that lurks

Three horses killed during Aintree meeting

By Michael Seely

the opening afternoon of Liverpool's Grand National meeting yesterday, but not over the formidable National

In the opening Oddbins Hurdle, Billy Tobin fell at the first flight and died instantly from a broken back. In the same race, Tewit Castle wa pulled up. He was taken back to the stables in a horsebox, but later had to be destroyed because of a severely damaged tendon. The third fatality was Regal Lake, who had to be put down after fracturing a cannon bone, in the Seagram 100 Pipers Top Novices' Hurdle. At the recent Cheltenham National Hunt festival, six jockeys were suspended for misuse of the whip. Charlie Swan, the Irish champion rider, who was banned for two days at Cheltenham after winning on Trapper John, was in Long and afterwards trouble on the same horse mented on the alteration vesterday after finishing ronner-up in the first race. However, although Swan was seen to hit his mount 14 times, the stewards only suspended him for two days, April 14 and 15. They decided to be lement because Swan had used a feltcovered whip and had therefore not marked his mount. David Elsworth, Desert Orchid's trainer, was also in trouble with the stewards. being fined £200 after Cavvies Clown finished second to

THREE horses were killed on been reluctant to start in the Cheitenham Gold Cup, was only persuaded to jump off yesterday after vigorous way-ing of a "Long Tone," whip and Unfortunatel Elsewath happened to flick the horse, thereby contravening

jockey club instruction "He is a furny old horse and there is a communications problem." Elsworth said.
"This is the only thing he

in the John Hughes h morial Trophy, the only race run over the Grand National ers Brook was jumped for the first time since modifications were carried out following the Brown Trix at the fence in last

the race on Won't Be Gone

"It's much safer to jump the fence on the inside as there's not so much of a drep. But the fence still presents a

starting price of 100-1 (160-1 on the tote), a clever betting outsider was backed to win £70,000 and several bers struck just as the horses were

ITV throws down gauntlet to BBC

By Richard Evans

ITV is to make a multimillion pound bid for cover-age of next year's Wimbledon tennis championships which would end the BBC's domination of the event, going back to 1935, it was confirmed

Toby Tobias in the Martell

Cup. Cavies Clown, who had

"We are in the process or working out a bid. We would cover the championships in conjunction with Channel 4, offering more air time and more money than the BBC," Greg Dyke, chairman of ITV sport and managing director of London Weekend Television, said.

"We are very enthusiastic to get Wimbledon. It is an enormously attractive event. We have seen no point in covering Wimbledon until now because there was no point in covering it on both BBC and ITV. But

The loss of the tenns severe blow to BBC sport which has seen FTV win the rights for the 1991 rugby world cup, football league, and domestic athletics.

The sum paid for coverage of Wimbledon is bound to increase dramatically. But money alone will not guarantee IIV winning the hattic for coverage of the championships, Ian Edwards, television marketing director for the All England Club, said.

"We have to listen to ITV seriously. But we have a great deal to be thankful to the BBC for, including the loyalty they have shown since before the war and the fact we are comfortable with them.

"ITV, if they are to be now it is possible we can get it successful, will have to more exclusively it is very than match the BBC's quality of coverage, air time and

Police release Slavkov pending fraud charges

of the Bulgarian Olympic Committee and the son-in-law of Todor Zhivkov, the deposed Communist dictator, was freed yesterday after 44 days' police detention on fraud charges (John charges (John Goodbody writes).

The plight of Slavkov, a catalyst behind Eastern European liberalization of political attitudes, was first raised in a western newspaper by The Times in February.

Slavkov said yesterday that he had been released on 1,000 lev (£244) bail and that in-He said: "Everything is fine

IVAN Slavkov, the president and normal but there are still some things to be clarified. Everything went according to

> Slavkov, who is also a member of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), is under investigation of charges of defrauding funds of the national Olympic Cor mittee. If convicted, he could face up to 10 years in jail.

Under normal circumstances, Slavkov would have been expected to lead the Bulgarian delegation to Lausame on April 21, when the Eastern bloc countries will be

discussing liberalization. THE WINTIMES

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Cordle gets call-up for debut against France

mer Welsh rugby union wing, will make his rugby league debut for Great Britain in the second British Coal Test against France at Headingley on Saturday.

Cordle was drafted into the side today after Paul Loughlin, the St Helens centre, failed a fitness test on a thigh injury.Carl Gibson, the Leeds right wing, will now win his first cap at centre, while Shaun Irwin, of Castleford. has been called into the squad.

Cordle joined Bradford from Cardiff earlier this season and one of his main reasons for switching codes was a failure to attract the attention of Wales's international selectors.

He will be the fifth new cap in the team, along with Gibson, Graham Steadman, the Castleford stand-off half and second row forwards, Denis Betts of Wigan and Carl Fairbank, of Northern.

GERALD Cordle, the Bradford Northern and former Welsh rugby union wing, will make his rugby leagne on the myths being propagated by the French Rugby Union in the battle to stifle jeu à treize is that attendances for union dwarf those for the league game (Keith Macklin writes).

in the quality of the French League game and renewed spectator and sponsor interest has seen rugby league crowds double and even treble, jumping from a few hundred to four figures in several areas.

than 1,000 spectators.

However, David Oxley, chief executive of the Rugby Football League, has produced figures from French newspapers which debunk the theory. This season's revival

Oxley has analysed a full programme of 40 matches played in early March. There were only two attendances of significant size, while 23 of the 40 fixtures attracted fewer

"This surely explodes the myth that at club level French rugby union is popular. This is true only at a few successful he said. centres, "

Dutch likely to pick Real Madrid man

EO Beenhakker, who led Real Madrid to three successive Spanish championships before leaving for Ajax last year, has been tipped as the man most likely to take over as coach to the Dutch national team (Keith Blackmore writes).
The Royal Dutch Football

Federation is expected to an-nounce shortly that Beenhakker, aged 47, will take over the job left vacant by the departure of Thijs Libregts. He would then lead The Netherlands into the World Cup finals in June, when they will play England and the Republic of Ireland Libregts took the federation

to court this week in an effort to save his job, but a judge ruled that persistent quarrels with his leading players made Libregts's position "totally unworkable". Libregts took over as coach from Rinus Michels in 1988, following the European championship, 27 holes of 108. which the Netherlands won.

Mother and daughter reap rich dividends

winner of many tournaments last season, withdrew at the eleventh hour from Midland Ladies Foursomes golf tour-nament at Blankney, it left her fellow England international, Alison Johns, with no alter-native but to recruit her mother, Margaret, to fill the

Dobson, carrying a plus-three handicap as the British amateur, British strokeplay, English amateur and English girls champion, heeded medical advice to rest an injured elbow rather than jeopardize English interests in next week's Vilmorin Cup, the international under-21 event, at St Cloud in France.

Little did she or Johns realize that her replacement would come up trumps to such a degree that mother and daughter emerged convincing winners of the event by 34 shots with a nett return over

"It's the first time my C

When Helen Dobson, the mother has ever won anything and she's over the moon,

said Johns. We played together for the first time in the Coronation Foursomes at Boston on Tuesday and didn't do very well. So it never even entered my head that we would win here. Had Helen been playing with me we would realistically have only been looking for the gross prize. But because my mother is off 21 and I am plus-one, we received 10 shots and managed to make most of them

The partnership suffered only one serious serback by contriving to four-putt from nine feet on the opening hole second time round.

RESULTR: Best nett (27 holes); 108: A Johns and M Johns (Bossos), 111%; J Braver (Notis Ladies) and P Meadows (Councor), 111%; P Monts and M Firmin (Stowmerse), Best gross; 120: A Thompson and A Burit (Steatord), 121; J Braver, and P Meadows. 122: A Johns and M Johns. 128: J Collegium and M Limiterland.

prospero MONTH PURTLY ARE CAMERAGITES OF PROPERCY AND INSURANCE PARTY. Alter Design of Maria Participation